

FIRST ACCOUNT

How Children Toppled Jakarta Reds

(Editor's Note—Stanley M. Swinton, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, was with the first contingent of American correspondents to get back into Indonesia last week. In the following dispatch, he gives the first step-by-step account of how Indonesian students—from a 15-year-old girl in pigtails to engineering students just turned 20—brought the ouster of a pro-Chinese Communist government and changed the lives of 105 million people.)

By STANLEY M. SWINTON

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Ratna Djuwita, 15, plaited her brunet pigtails and slipped into a plain white skirt and blouse. Then she came out for breakfast. It was 6:20 a.m., and the day was March 11, 1966, a momentous day in her life.

Ratna's father already was at the breakfast table. She gave him an affectionate kiss.

"You're a wonderful daddy," Ratna said. "Thanks again."

The night before, he had bought a superpresent—a new record by rock singer Dave Barry, hand-carried from Holland by a family friend.

Ratna sprinkled grated chocolate over a piece of toast and glanced at her watch. She gulped the toast and a cup of tea. She put on her yellow straw hat and walked out into the humid Jakarta street lined with pedicabs and shabby food stalls.

Ratna epitomized the Indonesian teen-age girl on her way to school. She hummed the melody of "Minah Gadis Dusun" (Minah, the Village Girl). Then she began to sing aloud the song's new words:

"Mari kita menggantung
"Bandrio andjing Peking."

In English, the words meant:

"Let's hang Subandrio, the dog from Peking."

Ratna was not going to school this day. She was going to a revolution.

Ratna and thousands of students like her on this day turned out a government that had aligned itself with Communist China and failed to alleviate economic burdens that high prices and inflation imposed on Indonesia's 105 million people. In its place now stands a military regime headed by Lt. Gen. Suharto, an anti-Communist.

This is the story of how a crusade of children overturned a government and brought about the arrest of its pro-Peking architect, Dr. Subandrio, first deputy premier and foreign minister.

It starts on the night of Sept. 30 and the dawn of Oct. 1. A group of Communists and pro-Communists attempts to take over the country, claiming that rightist military leaders plotted to seize control from President Sukarno. Six anti-Communist generals are slain, but the Communist coup is defeated and Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, wounded by Red attackers, leads a military campaign to smash Indonesia's Communist Party (PKI), the world's largest outside the iron and bamboo curtains.

Proud of their country, angry at misrule, frustrated by economic chaos, student groups come together in January. They decide to go into the streets.

"We had to be the national conscience because no one over 25 seems to have the guts," a 20-year-old engineering student from Bandoeng says later.

Kami, the Students' Action Committee, plans carefully and well. A command structure is established. The first demonstration takes place Jan. 10.

Student protests are ignored by Sukarno in February. The final straw is a cabinet reshuffle which puts Sumardjo in as minister for basic edu-

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Meeting Called to Order With Nightsticks

VEGAS DEMOS EXCHANGE PUNCHES, OPINIONS

By RICHARD F. MEYER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The 1966 Clark County Democratic convention erupted into a fist-swinging melee Saturday as insurgents battled with party regulars for control.

Women screamed and several delegates slugged it out. One man was knocked to the floor in front of the speaker's stand. Seven helmeted deputies

with nightsticks and several security guards broke up the melee. Several delegates shouted, "Citizen's arrest."

But the deputies said no arrests were made.

The melee broke out moments after County Chairman Gene Matteucci gavelled delegates to order and announced he would appoint a credentials committee.

"I've heard there is go-

ing to be a lot of screaming and yelling if I appoint this committee," he said.

An unidentified delegate shouted: "Yes, there will be." A cacophony of cheering, screaming and shouting broke out.

"You go ahead to your own meeting," Matteucci shouted into his microphone. "And take it to Winemucca where the state Democratic convention will

be held in May."

"I'm going to appoint a credentials committee. I don't care what you say, and it's going to certify delegates. There is no convention here until delegates are certified," he shouted.

Several men began shoving each other in front of the speaker's stand. Two of them traded blows.

Matteucci shouted for the sergeant at arms to re-

store order. It did no good. He shouted for security guards and deputy sheriffs. They arrived moments later and ended the fight.

Representatives of labor, including the Teamsters and Culinary Workers unions, tried to grab the microphone. Matteucci grabbed it back.

"These people aren't delegates," he screamed. "There's nobody to certify them."

Some delegates stood on their chairs and another fist fight broke out in front of the rostrum.

One man was knocked to the floor. Deputies broke it up.

Matteucci finally gained order by naming five members from each disputing group to the credentials committee.

Matteucci recessed the convention so the credentials committee could meet.

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Hordes Take Part in War Opposition

Hecklers Harass
Peace Marchers
in Many Cities

United Press International

Tens of thousands of "peaceniks" marched through dozens of cities from New England to California Saturday, protesting the role of the United States in the Viet Nam conflict and dodging rotten eggs, tomatoes, beer cans and fists.

Tomatoes were hurled by hecklers in New York. In Boston hecklers threw beer cans. In Oklahoma City, Denver, Boston and New York they tossed eggs at the marchers.

SEVEN persons were arrested in New York, when spectators attacked Negro marchers carrying a Viet Cong flag. Three persons were arrested in Detroit's Kennedy Square when 30 members of a conservative group called "Break Through" broke through police lines and attacked demonstrators.

Two marchers and two counterdemonstrators engaged in a brief pushing match on Chicago's State Street. Other hecklers spat at demonstrators.

In Hartford, Conn., a World War II veteran attacked an antiwar picket outside the federal building and ripped up the demonstrator's placard.

LEATHER-jacketed youths rode motorcycles back and forth through the line of march to harass the Boston demonstrators.

Only massed police in the nation's larger cities prevented more serious clashes during the second of the "international days of protest" sponsored by the Madison, Wis.-based National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

A Molotov cocktail was flung against the headquarters of a marching group before New York's estimated 75,000 marchers swung out down Fifth Avenue in the largest of the demonstrations.

In Washington, American

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

Buddhist Leaders Curb Anti-U.S. Student Mob



TEARS FOR A TRAGEDY

Co-driver Jean Oulette of Canada sobs in sorrow after seeing his friend and teammate, Canadian champion Bob McLean, crash and burn to death in their Ford GT in first of fatal accidents at Sebring, Fla.

—AP Wirephoto

WITH 7 FOLLOWERS

Revered India Ruler Killed

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Pravin Chandra Bhanjdeo, the revered ousted ruler of Bastar state in central India, was found dead Saturday morning in his palace with seven followers. It was officially announced in Bhopal.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Bhopal, the capital of Madhya Pradesh state, said Bhanjdeo may have been killed in a clash Friday night at the palace between police and tribesmen trying to return him to power.

Many bows and arrows, the main weapon of Bastar's thousands of fierce tribesmen, were found in the palace.

The wiry, long-haired prince was alleged to be stirring up a revolt among the tribesmen, most of whom worshipped him as a near-god. He was deposed when India gained independence in 1947.

Reports reaching Bhopal said 3,000 followers attended his cremation Saturday night and that his younger brother, Vijay Bhanjdeo lit the funeral pyre.

His death was announced by D. P. Mishra, chief minister of Bhopal state Legislative Assembly. He gave few details but said a top-level inquiry into the deaths would be made.

Opposition Assembly members alleged the tribesmen had been gathering in the palace because they

Sebring Racing Kills 5

SEBRING, Fla. (AP)—A German sports car, hurtling off the track after a collision, smashed into a crowd of spectators Saturday night, killing four of them near the end of the Sebring 12-hour auto race.

The tragedy was the second of the race and brought the death toll to five. Ear-

ly night, killing four of them near the end of the Sebring 12-hour auto race.

The tragedy was the second of the race and brought the death toll to five. Ear-

(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 3)

Order Angers Young Rebels

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—Angry young Buddhists shouting anti-American and antigovernment slogans tried to burst out of a student meeting today and march on Saigon's central market area but were forcibly restrained by their leaders.

"The time for talking is past... now is the time to act," several speakers shouted into the microphone of a public address system set up in the courtyard of Buddhist student headquarters.

The students had planned to whip up the crowd of about 3,000 and then march. But during the meeting, a communique from Thich (Reverend) Tam Chau, a key Buddhist leader, was circulated among the crowd. It urged patience and asked that the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky be given a chance to comply with Buddhist demands.

THE student leaders called off the march. Some of the students were so angry at not being allowed to demonstrate they tried to march out anyway.

Several scuffles broke out between the students and their leaders.

A battery of speakers at the morning rally denounced the military government and at times, the United States.

The meeting was in the form of a seminar and the student leaders turned over the microphone to anyone who wanted to speak.

MOST of the speakers charged the Ky government was "corrupt" and should be overthrown. They said the government had sold out to the United States.

The meeting marked the second consecutive day of protest against the Ky gov-

(Continued Pg. A-5, Col. 1)

Anti-Inflation Tax Threat Seen Fading

WASHINGTON (AP)—High administration officials indicated Saturday that they believe the odds against another Viet Nam tax increase have risen because of apparent successes in reducing some inflationary pressures.

They gave part of the credit to a government-wide campaign to ease the cost pressures on industry by prying open some supply bottlenecks, striking at such trouble spots as they develop.

UNDER orders from President Johnson, the White House has coordinated a dozen or more moves made on individual commodities to reinforce the basic anti-inflationary weapons which have been brought into play—the credit-tightening operations of the Federal Reserve Board and the \$6-billion tax bill just passed by Congress.

Where looming shortages have threatened to push prices up, federal agencies have moved rapidly to re-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FEAR OF TIDAL WAVE, prophesied by their late leader, is causing modern exodus of 40 members of religious sect in a lowland rural community of Louisiana. See story on Page A-2.
- SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICES are keeping late hours this week to accept last-minute applications for 65-and-over Medicare program. See Page A-6.
- AMATEUR SAILORS had a field day with the professionals aboard the USS Reeves. Reporter Jack Baldwin and Photographer Bob Shumway covered the affair. See Page C-22.

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WEDDINGS COMING UP —GET SET

County clerk's office reports 1,243 marriage licenses have been issued in Long Beach this year. If you're one of these statistics or know someone who is, don't miss today's Bride and Groom pages in the Women's Section.

Factual stories on bridal etiquette, correct attire for bridegrooms, bridal and trousseau fashions and furnishings for the first home have been prepared by I. P-T staffers to assist readers who have a wedding in their future.

PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON

By EV HOSKING
I. P-T Sunday Editor

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, HAWAII — Webster's Dictionary says the gooney bird is a black footed albatross. The Viet Cong refer to the Gooney Bird as Puff, the Magic Dragon.

And, the Gooney Bird was described recently by one high-ranking officer at headquarters of Pacific Air Forces here as "the damndest bird ever seen—the most durable, and the most versatile."

Spawned in the giant plant of the Long Beach Division of the Douglas Aircraft Co., the Gooney Bird is more correctly described as the C47 Syktrain—the GI version of their famed DC3 commercial transport.

Historians have tried to make the title "Grand Old Lady" take hold, but the C47 seems destined to remain the Gooney Bird to airmen of all nations.

Ten thousand or more Gooney Birds were built at Long Beach Airport during World War II.

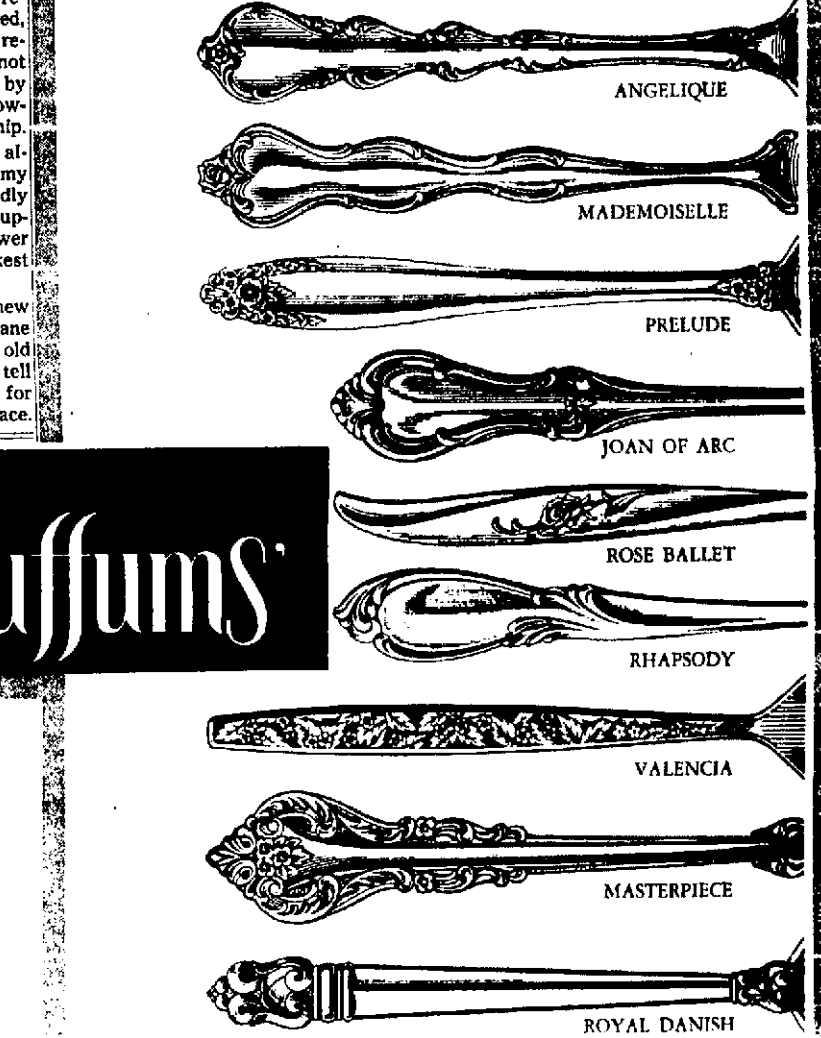
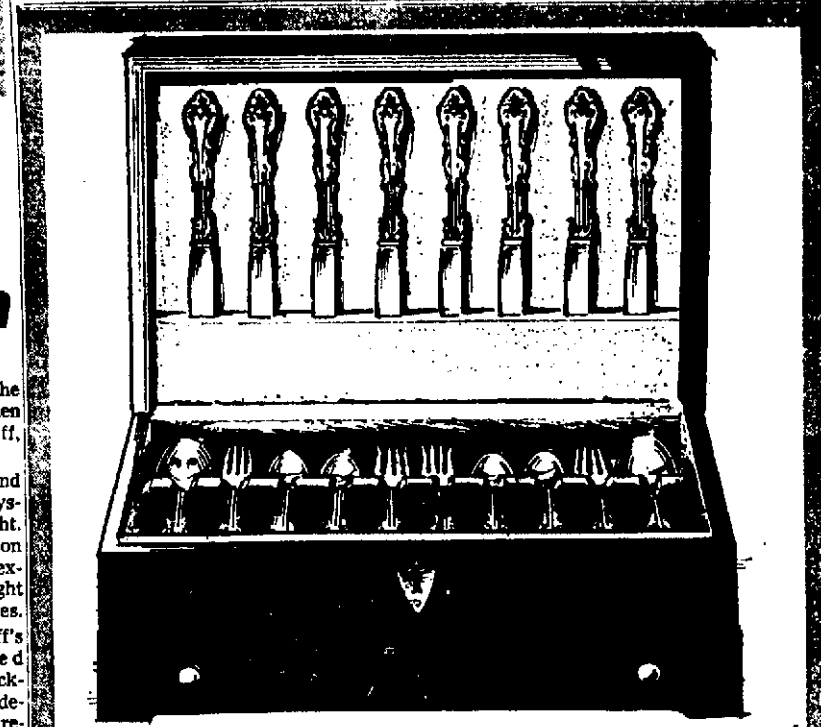
Today, two wars later, scores of the Gooneys are contributing their share to the war in Viet Nam.

The Douglas-built plane made its first flight in Febru-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Missile Control Unit Found in Creek

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A buried in the creekbed and control unit was found in a Sidewinder air-to-air missile was covered with branches. Maj. Harold E. Buckley of the 131st said he did not know the object's origin. Police said investigation had determined that the unit did not come from any National Guard or McDonnell Aircraft Corp. planes.



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Main at Tenth
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Other Days 9:30 AM 5:30 | POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 AM 6:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00 | PALOS VERDES
Crescent at Silver Spur Rd.
Long Beach 437-4737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 AM 6:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00 | MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-4781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 AM 6:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00 | LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5060
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 AM 6:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00 |
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AIR MAIL FOR THE VIET CONG

Flying over a Viet Cong-infested area along the Republic of Viet Nam coast, an Air Force C47 fills the air with psychological warfare leaflets designed to persuade insurgents to turn themselves in. During and after the New Year holiday season in January, more than 1,600 VC defected, using the leaflets as safe conduct passes.

Gooney Bird, Alias the Magic Dragon

(Continued from Page A-1)

ary, 1932, as the DC3 and flew its first military flight in 1935. The Gooney became the backbone of troop carrier commands in all theaters of operation during World War II and Korea.

It looked like retirement for the old lady when the space age overtook the world in the mid-50s. But Viet Nam changed all that.

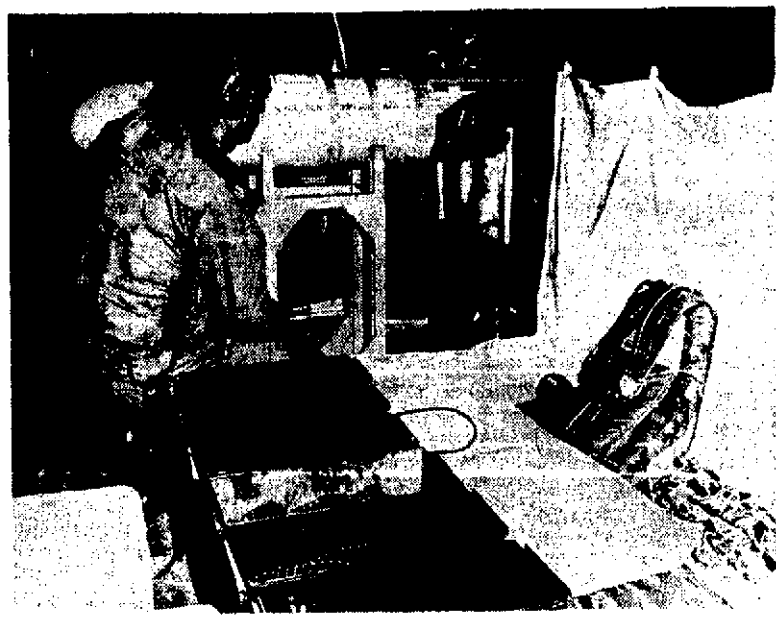
In November, 1961, during the early stages of the Viet Nam conflict, the C47 was once again in combat skies. Because of its reliability, ruggedness and capability to land and take off on unimproved airfields, it was airlifting American advisors and Vietnamese troops and cargo into combat.

Pinpoint paratroop became a specialty with the Gooney Bird. Flying low over isolated outposts, the C47 disgorged items ranging from medical supplies to ammunition to live cows, pigs, ducks and chickens.

One of the many new jobs Viet Nam created for this twin engine workhorse was a psychological warfare roll. At first, the plane carried leaflets which crews would throw out over enemy held territories.

Later, high altitude loud speakers were installed in the back door. When in flight, the speakers were tilted toward the ground and a tape recorded message broadcast to the Viet Cong. This message, not always welcome, often brought heavy ground fire, requiring superior performance for the plane.

"It's like a bombing problem, but more complicated," says Maj. Rae Behrens, operations officer for the 5th Air Commando Squadron at Nha Trang Air Base, Viet Nam. "When you drop a bomb, you calculate to hit one spot, but we have to cover a sizeable area with sound for 30 seconds or more. So we orbit the target area."



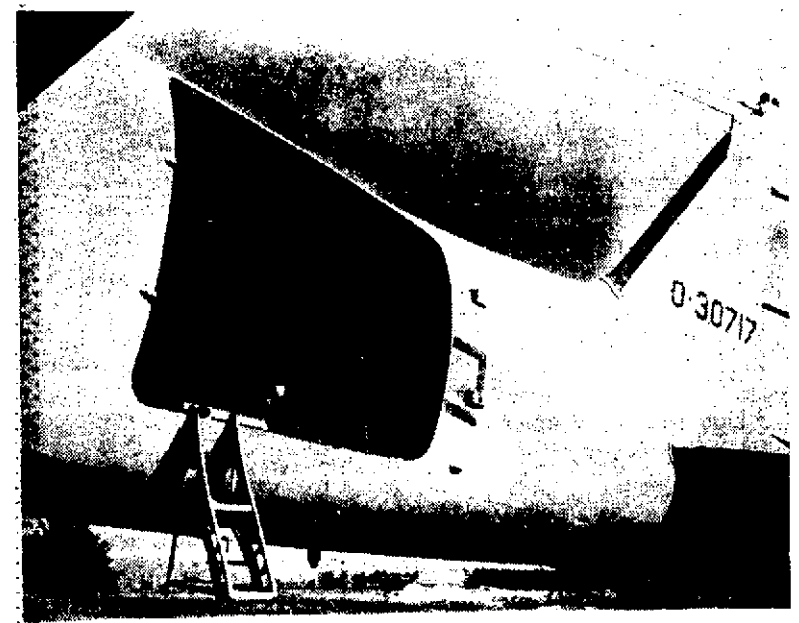
AT 6,000 PER...
Air Force S/Sgt. Gerard O'Meara, 36, of Emmett, Idaho, a gunner with Detachment 1, 4th Air Commando Squadron, Da Nang, mans a 7.62 Mini-gun in an AC47 during a recent strike against the Viet Cong. The weapon mounted in the AC47 fires 6,000 rounds per minute.

"If there is a strong wind, the plane flies in egg-shaped, horizontal loops—short downwind and long upwind—in order to cover a circular area on the ground. If you're not on target with sound, the breeze will carry the message hundreds of yards away and the troops on ground would not be able to make out the words."

"It takes a good plane and the Gooney Bird is one of the best," the major concludes.

Not satisfied with many roles being played by the aging Gooney Bird, top military officials added still another, and it became a fighter plane.

Originally redesignated the FC (fighter-cargo) 47, the "Mini-guns" were installed in the rear door and two in the side windows. sighted our guns and we



GOONEY BIRD GOES HI FI

A venerable old Air Force C47, affectionately called the Gooney Bird by Air Force pilots, sports its huge, high-altitude speakers. Used for psychological warfare operations, the airplane belongs to the 5th Air Commando Squadron at Nha Trang. In flight the speakers are turned downward to broadcast tape recorded messages to the Viet Cong.

L.B. Greeks to Observe Liberty Day

Greek Independence Day. Among worshipers will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade, with commemorating the ouster by George Christopher, Republic music by Long Beach Municipal Greece of Turkish ruling can candidate for governor, pal Band.

forces more than a century ago, will be observed with religious and festive rites in Long Beach today. The convocation will proceed by motorcade after the church social hall, according to services to the Harbor Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza, for a 12:15 p.m. Christy Lembesis, president of the Blessed Virgin flag-raising ceremony and of the Greek Community of Long Beach and San Pedro.

SENATE FIGHT DUE

Space Agency Hits Meddling

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—"Meddling" by Congress in the space agency's jealously guarded program prerogatives is going to be fought out behind the scenes in the Senate the next few weeks.

Top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are hopping mad over the House Space Committee's unanimous approval last week of a subcommittee report calling for changes in the agency's Venus and Mars programs.

Their ire is laced with fear, for what they term the "meddling" of the space committee's position could have dire long-range effects on the agency when coupled with another House committee report issued about the same time as that of the Space Committee.

THE NASA LEADERS are expected to bring all their influence to bear on key senators to overcome a House Science and Astronautics Committee recommendation that a 1967 Mariner probe of Venus be canceled and that the Venus money be diverted to intensified exploration of Mars.

NASA officials figure the Senate climate is more favorable to the agency than that of the House, but they may run into unexpected trouble in the upper chamber. At least two members of the Senate's Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee have said the House report "makes sense."

The report prepared by a House science and astronautics subcommittee headed by Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., called the Venus Mariner "a fly-by makeshift and an afterthought" and urged that \$18 million budgeted next year for it be diverted to Mars programs.

THE KARTH REPORT REASONS that spending money now on the plan to land a life-seeking Voyager capsule on Mars might avoid expensive changes in the fabrication period just before the 1973 shot. Some of the Venus money, as well as funds from other programs, would go for small capsules to be fired into the Martian surface from two Mariners to the report jostled the red planet in 1969.

Mariners to fly past NASA, which never before has had Congress attempt seriously to change programs proposed in its budget. NASA officials failed to have the Karth report modified in the full House committee and are carrying their fight to the Senate, which traditionally acts after the House on budget requests.

Although final action may not come until May, most of the infighting is expected in the next two weeks, since NASA says addition of the capsules to its Mars Mariner program must be decided now.

Contain Red China Arguments Coming

By ALBERT A. EISELE
L. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The so-called "hard-line" opposition gets its turn at bat Monday as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes its hearings on Red China.

Leading off will be three witnesses who are expected to offer opinions contradicting earlier testimony which urged "containment but not isolation" of Communist China.

The three, called at the urging of Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen and conservative Republican committee members, are Dr. Walter Judd, editor of the American Security Council's Washington Report of the Air; Prof. George Taylor of the University of Washington and Prof. David Rowe of Yale University.

In the past two weeks, a number of America's leading China scholars have disputed widespread American beliefs about Red China. Typical of them was Columbia University Professor A. Doak Barnett, who recommended "maximum contacts with and maximum involvement of the Chinese Communists in the international community."

The earlier witnesses rejected the official U.S. position that the Taiwan Nationalist regime is the legitimate government of China and urged that both Formosa and mainland governments be seated in the United Nations.

They also disputed the idea that Peking's leaders are mainly occupied in plotting revolutions around the world, cast doubt on China's military prowess and portrayed the

Communist regime as preoccupied with enormous economic and social problems at home while pursuing a blundering and inept foreign policy.

That Monday's testimony will challenge the idea that the U.S. should change its basic policy towards Red China was indicated in an interview with Dr. Judd last week as he stopped at his Washington home between speaking engagements around the country.

Judd, a medical missionary to China from 1925 to 1938 and congressman from Minnesota's Fifth District from 1948 to 1960, said he will caution against switching from a policy "which has been basically successful to one whose benefits are wholly conjectural and speculative."

"Our policy of containment has not failed as these earlier witnesses have said," Judd commented. "Red China is still there and still constitutes a big problem, but without the present policy of resistance, she'd have eaten up all of Southeast Asia."

"Our allies on Formosa probably would have been gone, Japan would have had to come to terms with Red China and America's defenses in the Western Pacific would have been breached and seriously weakened. None of these things has happened and the reason is our policy of containment."

No new arguments or reasons have been presented for changing our Red China policy, Judd maintains.



PRE-EASTER 'PEACE' PARADE

New York's famed Fifth Avenue was the scene of the nation's largest, if not loudest, anti-Viet Nam war marching demonstration Saturday. View of marchers is looking north from 73rd Street.

—AP Wirephoto

Tens of Thousands Take Part in Dozens of Peace Marches

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nazi Party members turned out to heckle the marchers and two were arrested when they tried to burn a Viet Cong flag in front of the White House.

In New York, hecklers shouted, "Traitors!" and "Kill a Commie for Christ." In Chicago they yelled, "Chicken... Scum... Cowards... Commies!" Boston hecklers called the demonstrators the "long yellow line."

Marchers on Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue carried signs saying "Batman Opposes the War in Viet Nam." Bearded advocates of sexual freedom and University of Florida marchers carried signs urging, "Make Love, Not War." A Dayton, Ohio, demonstrator held a placard which said, "I Refuse to Pay War Taxes—See You in Jail."

When Pittsburgh protesters sang, "We Shall Overcome," hecklers answered with the "Marine Hymn."

Minneapolis marchers were confronted by a picket carrying a sign which read, "I'd Rather Fight Than Switch."

Frank Emspak, coordinator of the marches, said he had a blessing for the "days of protest" from the President of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong political arm, but he denied the marches were Communist-inspired.

Similar protests overseas were reported in Stockholm, Rome, Tel Aviv, and Lima. The demonstration in the Peruvian capital was broken up by police using tear gas and fire hoses.

The marchers ranged from bemuddled war veterans to smartly dressed professors, Beatniks, college students and members of the militant

"new left" organizations marched shoulder to shoulder.

THE MOOD of spectators ranged from tension and hostility in New York, Boston, Detroit and Oklahoma City — where high school students burned pacifist literature — to ho-hum casualness in cities like Cleveland, El Paso, Kansas City, and Los Angeles.

In Denver, Army Lt. Henry Howe, 23, who was paroled from a two-year prison term imposed by a court-martial for demonstrating in El Paso, Tex., against the Viet Nam conflict, was on hand for the march but he declined to speak on the advice of his attorney. Howe's father spoke but his remarks were drowned out by chants of "Leavenworth" from hecklers.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — In funeral cadence some 3,500 persons paraded in San Francisco Saturday as part of a nationwide demonstration against the war in Viet Nam. There were no incidents.

The marchers walked two miles under overcast sky from the Ferry Building at the edge of San Francisco Bay to Civic Center in the city's midsection.

Hecklers in groups of 5 to 10 marched alongside the paraders for short distances but drew little response.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — About 100 antiwar demonstrators Saturday turned out at the Armed Services Induction Center, 11th Street and Broadway.

Police said the crowd, which also included about 100 spectators and from 15 to 20 pro-war hecklers, was orderly.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An anti-Viet Nam war rally on the steps of the State Capitol was broken up briefly Saturday by a group of schoolchildren who marched through the demonstration.

A tour of about 35 youngsters paraded down the steps behind a Capitol guide and through the mass of demonstrators who separated and made a path for them.

The guide turned up the volume of his bullhorn and began explaining points of interest to his group, but was shouted down by a rally speaker who called for courtesy.

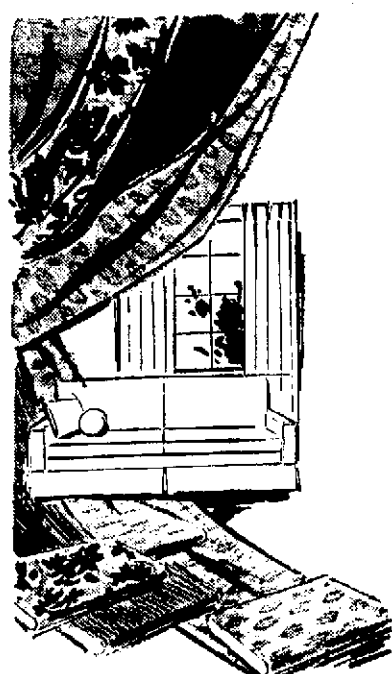
Apartment Looted

Loot totaling \$660 was reported taken from the apartment of Kenneth L. Robertson, 330 Cedar Ave. Officer Pat Patchin said the thief entered by forcing a door and took \$445 and a diamond wristwatch.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

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fourth floor

Astronauts Armstrong, Scott Recollect Gemini 8 Tantrums

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott said Saturday they began their emergency dash home from space when they feared an out-of-control jet might cause their Gemini 8 ship and an Agena satellite to break apart in orbit.

The pilots, facing newsmen for the first time since their March 16 voyage, told a fascinating story of a flight that ranged from the "greatest thrill" of a rocket blastoff to the problem seven hours later that forced them to one "drastic step" after another.

Eventually, they came home safely from a close brush with death 185 miles deep in space—but after completing only one-seventh of an intended 71-hour journey.

GEMINI 8, leaping from orbit to orbit in a 107,000-mile chase around earth, had accomplished an historic link-up with Agena when a short circuit evidently locked the No. 8 thruster wide open and threw the ship into a violent bucking, rolling motion.

First, they said they thought the trouble was in the 26-foot-long Agena locked to the nose of Gemini 8. They tried various controls, attempting to pinpoint the difficulty.

Still the rolling continued. "When it became obvious that this was not effective," said Armstrong, "we began to consider that some sort of spacecraft system was involved."

FURIOUSLY working at the controls, the astronauts alternately kept the ship steady and then felt it slipping again.

"We began to think we had the combination under control," said Armstrong. "Then the problem uncovered itself and the rates (turning and rolling) began to increase to the point where we felt the structural combination and integrity was in jeopardy."

The two ships were connected essentially at three points, and too much spinning could have snapped them apart.

Again, he said, "it was felt

that some more drastic measures would have to be taken."

AS THE Gemini 8 swung across the Indian Ocean, Armstrong and Scott fought to bring the craft under control enough to safely back away from the Agena "without any contact between the vehicles."

"We mutually agreed to undock," said Armstrong. We backed away as quickly as possible."

But the trouble was far from over. Gemini 8, far from calming down, began spinning so fast it was turning once around every second.

At this point, said Armstrong, "it was quite evident there was indeed a problem in the spacecraft control system."

First, they thought it was a stuck hand controller. Only later did they discover the stuck thruster.

"The rates at this time were accelerating to quite high values," Armstrong continued. "We felt more drastic steps would need to be taken."

THEY FIRED up a backup system to get better control. In conference with ground stations, the decision was made to come home as quickly and safely as possible.

"We were extremely reluctant to give up the flight at this point," Armstrong admitted.

"But it was approximately one revolution per second. We didn't have any specific

difficulty observing the panel. We did have a little difficulty in observing the overhead panel."

"All pilots face these situations in spinning aircraft. It's extremely good practice," Scott said. "It was similar in many respects to a spin in an airplane."

BOTH DENIED they were in any danger of "gray-out" or "blackout" because of the spin.

The splashdown in the Western Pacific Ocean Emergency area came as "something of a jolt," Armstrong said. When three para-rescue men arrived to the floating craft, he added, "they were a welcome sight."

They had landed within three miles of the intended zone—far and away the most perfect touchdown in the history of Project Gemini.

The U.S.S. Mason, a destroyer, reached the scene within three hours. "I'll bet that's the fastest that destroyer ever went in 22 years of life," said Scott with a laugh.

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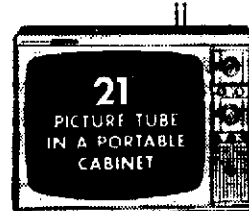


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LEATHERNECK LANDING
Combat-ready lines of U.S. Marines wade through shallow waters from 7th Fleet landing craft to beach at Long Thanh Peninsula in operation to rid Saigon River Delta of Viet Cong guerrillas.

—AP Wirephoto

Leaders Restrain Young Buddhists

(Continued from Page A-1)

ernment in the capital. Previous protests had been limited to provincial cities.

In the fighting a battalion of U.S. Marines stormed ashore from helicopters and landing crafts at the mouth of the Saigon River Saturday in a bold drive to protect the capital's thin lifeline to the sea from Viet Cong attacks on allied shipping.

The landing by 1,200 to 1,500 Leathernecks on a peninsula just 20 to 25 miles south-east of Saigon marked the first time U.S. Marines had landed so far south. It was also the southernmost operation ever staged by any American forces in the Viet Nam war.

SHIPS from the U.S. 7th Fleet amphibious task force poured in naval gunfire to "soften up" the Marine landing area of the long Thanh peninsula, which is crisscrossed by inland waterways and dense mangrove swamps. But hours after the two-wave assault landings, the Marines reported no significant contact with the Viet Cong.

A military spokesman said a key aim of the operation was to clear the Viet Cong out of the area to make the narrow river channel safe for ships traveling to Saigon from the South China Sea.

Three times in recent weeks the Viet Cong have attacked allied ships in the river in an obvious attempt to block the vital channel with a single, well-placed sunken wreck.

The Marine landing climaxed a week of action in which American and allied

troops killed an unofficial total of more than 2,100 enemy in one of the worst weeks of the war for the Communists.

Tax Threat Seen Fading

(Continued from Page A-1)

lease metals and other materials from the defense stockpile, tighten export controls to conserve domestic supplies, sell grain from surplus stocks, curb the Defense Department's buying of some foods served to troops, and encourage government contractors to substitute more plentiful materials for scarce ones where possible.

NONE OF these measures has received the publicity of the pressure-and-persuasion plays by the President's Council of Economic Advisers which brought the rollback of an aluminum-price increase and partial rollbacks of announced price advances on structural steel and cigarettes.

However, a White House official said privately Saturday: "The commodity-by-commodity approach is working. We've had some real success in the basic metals—copper, aluminum and steel. We see signs that food prices are starting down, although this may not be reflected in the consumer indexes for a month or two."

Five Dead in Sebring Auto Race

(Continued from Page A-1)

lier, the Canadian driving champion, Bob McLean, was killed in a fiery crash off a hairpin turn.

Three watchers were killed instantly when the Porsche mowed into the crowd after a collision with an Italian Ferrari. They were Willis Edenfield of Lakeland, Fla., and his two sons, Willis Jr., 19, and Mark, 8.

Later, Patricia Heacock, wife of a prominent Sebring insurance executive, died of her injuries.

THE second accident began when the Ferrari hit a bank on a turn and crashed into the Porsche, driving it through the fence on a turn and crashed into the Porsche, driving it through the fence and then following it off the track.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., driver of the Ferrari, said the cars ran together after he missed a downshift and went into a spin.

Don Wester of Monterey, Calif., was at the wheel of the Porsche. Neither driver was hurt.

Other persons were reported injured and several track ambulances were rushed to the scene when the accident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

Both cars involved in the smashup were in the top 10 in the fastest race ever run over the hazardous Sebring course.



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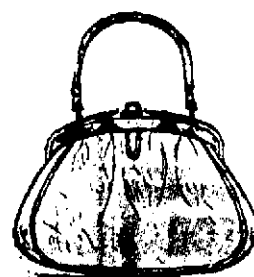


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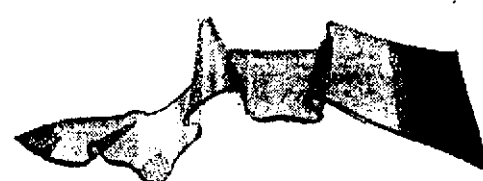
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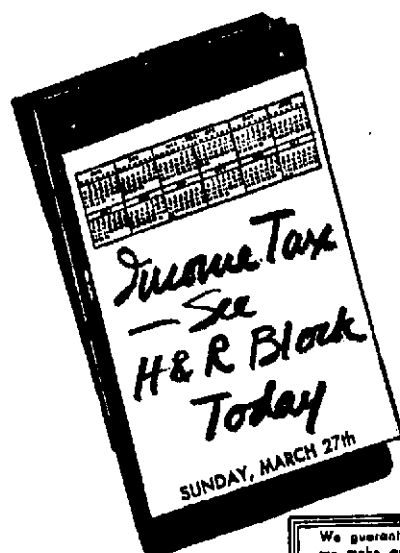
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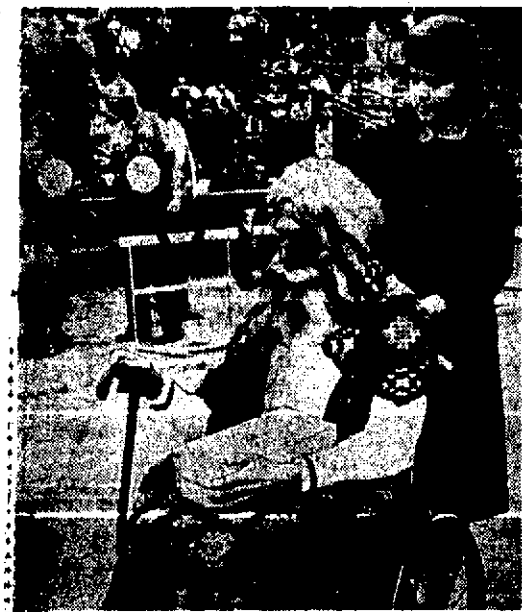
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NOT 'DIAMOND BOBBY'S' Strayed C-Notes Were His Dad's

All that money passed off by 9-year-old Bobby Hoskins of Costa Mesa belonged to his daddy.

Lucky for him—and for Marine Maj. Robert E. Hoskins of 1716 Madagascara—all of it has been recovered.

...the \$2,340 of it.

Maj. Hoskins convinced Costa Mesa police Saturday that the money was his, but he could not explain how his son discovered its hiding place and began passing it out to his buddies at the Mesa Verde School a week ago.

Before Principal Scott Paulsen learned about the windfall, and discovered that the money was real, \$4,500 in \$100 bills had

Down Plans State Tour

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Using President Johnson's campaign as a springboard, Gov. Brown's Committee on California Beauty will tour the state in May.

Gov. Brown's wife, Bernice, who heads the 15-member group, said the tour will kick off "a grass roots beauty campaign that will reach every community ..."

been handed around to school kids. He recovered all of them.

Costa Mesa police said that a dozen persons claimed the money was theirs, but only Maj. Hoskins named the exact amount of the treasure.

Squawk Over Fee to View Movies in Air

WASHINGTON (AP)—In-flight Motion Pictures, Inc., has told the Civil Aeronautics Board the proposed \$2.50 charge for passengers wishing to watch movies on airplane flights is unreasonable and exorbitant.

The company, which sells the in-flight entertainment service to a number of airlines, said the \$2.50 charge would irritate passengers, make in-flight entertainment as unpopular as possible, and kill the movies on the airlines.

The company said there was no economic basis to warrant such a charge, which has been proposed in an agreement of the International Air Transport Association that will reach the CAB for approval.

MASKED MARVEL?

Six serious contenders and one strangely-garbed "Masked Mystery Marvel" went on their marks, got set and were gone at the bang of a balloon Saturday in Long Beach Memorial Hospital's grueling challenge mile-run on L.B. State College track. M & M & M, whose costume did not entirely conceal contours of a feminine figure (belonging to Diane Duplice of the hospital admitting office), was more in a mood to clown than compete and dropped out seconds after starter Walter Oliver's balloon-burst "Go!" That left the race to the swift, and 19-year-old Mickey Wilson of Lakewood (circled in top picture) proved to be the most. Defeated but still undaunted was last year's "aging" champion, Dr. Richard C. Steiner, shown at bottom being wheeled to the starting block by daughter Mary, 13, and in sprinting start next to the mystery miller above. The doctor keeps fit throughout the year by jogging weekdays miles on his own, and knows you can't win them all.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



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LAST-MINUTE RUSH IN L.B.

Medicare Deadline Thurs. Midnite

Social Security offices in Long Beach and in 711 other locations throughout the nation will remain open evenings until Thursday midnight to receive last-minute Medicare applications.

The local district office, located at 1235 Pacific Ave., will remain open until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and until midnight on Thursday, according to J. C. Hollister, district manager.

THURSDAY midnight is the deadline for persons who are 65 or older, as of last Jan. 1, to apply for medical care coverage under the federal Medicare program.

Failure to sign up will mean

they cannot enroll for another two years, and they may be required to pay higher premiums — unless Congress amends the present law.

Another group, those who will be 65 by July 1 this year, still have a chance to apply for voluntary doctor bill insurance under Social Security. This program takes effect on July 1.

MORE THAN 16 million of the estimated 19.1 million men and women eligible for the benefits already have applied for Medicare, according

to Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner, but as of this weekend about a million — 5% of the estimated total eligible — have notified the agency they do not want the coverage.

Commissioner Ball said, however, that many who had turned down the protection later changed their minds and enrolled.

He said the 16 million already signed up represent about 85% of the estimated eligibles, putting initial enrollment well over the goal of 80% minimum sign-up, leaving

about 2 million yet to notify Social Security of their intentions.

MEDICAL care coverage provides for payment of a major part of doctor bills for surgery and for home, office, clinic and hospital visits when the cost exceeds \$50 a year.

Those signing up will pay a premium of \$3 per month, and the government will match this amount. The insurance will pay 80% of the cost of doctor bills after they amount to more than \$50 per year.

Dr. Null Says 'No' to Medicare

By BOB GEIVET

He's a rugged individualist, and intends to remain so, Dr. Robert Null of Garden Grove advised his patients by way of explaining that he won't treat them under Medicare.

He said he considers Medicare "a form of socialism" and said he will treat his patients for free, or for what they can pay, rather than participate in "any form of socialized medicine."

Dr. Null, addressing a letter to all his patients, advised them to keep their personal medical, accident and hospital

insurance in force to provide for themselves.

"I cannot, in good conscience, sign a government form pertaining to Medicare," he explained.

He said that "as a free individual, I intend to care for my patients as I always have, giving them a full measure of attention, consideration and skill." He added that "this I cannot do as a 'Medicare employee' of the federal government."

Dr. Null said that he is "not worried" about charity in his practice at 12362 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove.

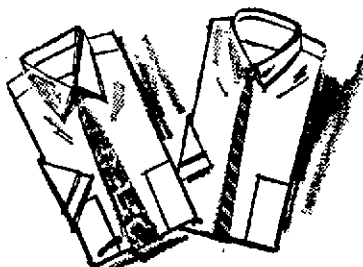
Both his father and mother were physicians, and both spent years as medical missionaries. He said they "gave freely of their skill and time at reduced charges to those in need and with limited funds," and Dr. Null said that this principle has guided his life.

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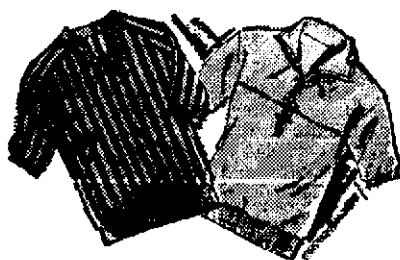


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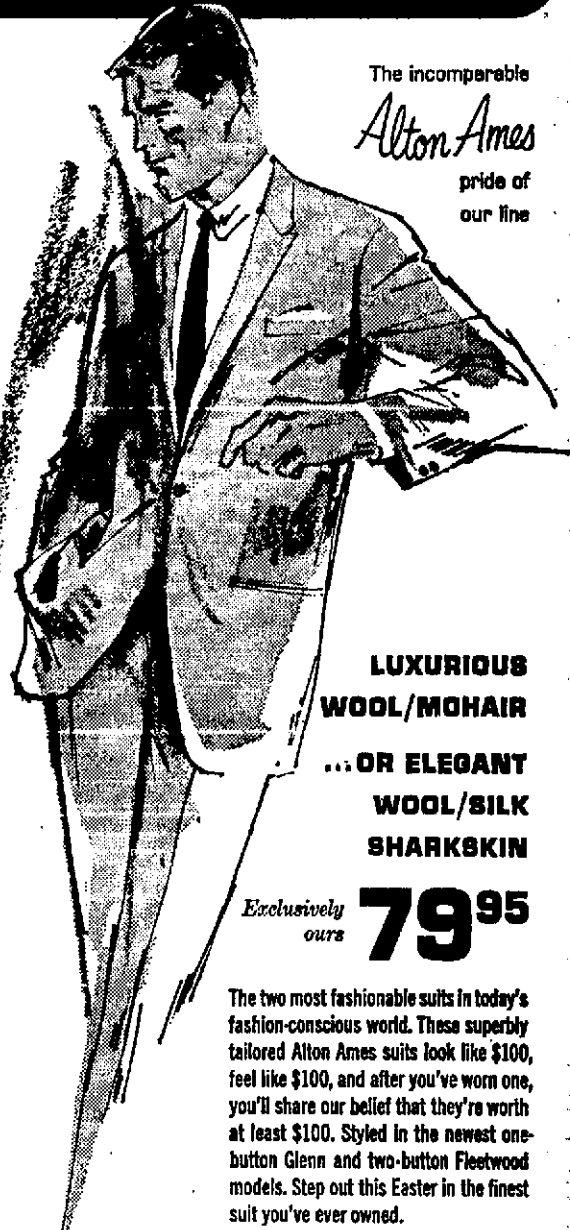
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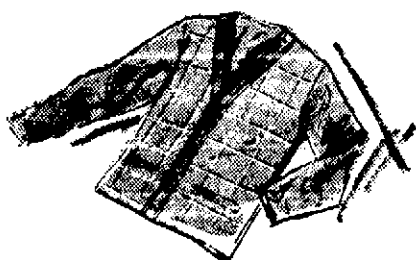
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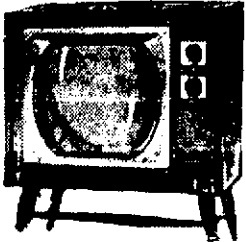
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Students Break Reds' Grip on Indonesia

(Continued from Page A-1)

cation and culture. He is a Communist-line accused of participating in the abortive Sept. 30 Communist coup.

On Feb. 23, enraged students march to Sukarno's Merdeka (Freedom) Palace and force their way into the state secretariat, smashing furniture and shattering windows. Sukarno's palace guard opens fire. Two students are wounded and their comrades hoist their bloody shirts on a flagpole.

Throughout the night, Kaml leaders plan for the dawn while teen-age sentries stand guard.

A new cabinet is to be sworn in at the state palace that day and thousands of student rebels swarm into the city. They halt cars, let air from the tires and block the streets. The state palace is ringed with barbed wire. Inside, tense palace guardsmen are in combat formation. Elite marines fan out a few hundred yards outside the palace defense perimeter.

Chief Angry

Sukarno swears in the cabinet and angrily denounces the students.

"Do not push me, I am not a leader who can be pushed," the angry President declares. "I know the job."

The ministers and guests sig orange squash after the ceremony. Then shots ring out. Demonstrators have burst through the outer defense perimeter and are moving down the road. A jeepload of presidential guards drives into the throng. Students hurl rocks, shattering the jeep's windshield. A guard sergeant's forehead runs with blood from a superficial wound.

The marines charge to drive students back. Shots are fired. The demonstrators fall back, but then move forward.

There is the snarl of automatic-rifle fire. Close by the presidential guard barracks Arif Rachman Hakim falls dead. He is a senior medical student in the University of Indonesia.

Hakim's name and courage give the student rebels a hero to personify their cause and dedication.

Here Fired

Sukarno stands firm—but erra. He drops Nasution in the cabinet reshuffle—Nasution, who had led the guerrilla warfare against the Dutch in West Java in 1947-48, who had been commander-in-chief in Java in the second Dutch military action of 1948-49 and who had won the nation's sympathy when his six-year-old daughter was murdered in the Communist-coup attempt.

Nasution maintains a soldierly silence but his comrades are enraged. Then the most unpopular member of Sukarno's cabinet also makes a fatal error. Dyu Subandrio demands that Sukarno discharge Suharto, the army chief, along with Nasution. Subandrio goes further. He asks that Nasution and Suharto be tried by a special military tribunal for the massacres of Communists which took place after the Red coup. Estimates in Jakarta range from 80,000 to 250,000. The party claimed a membership of 2 million.

In March, Kaml is under official ban, so the university undergraduates call upon their juniors. Kappl, the unified action movement for high-school students, strikes on March 3. Thousands of young boys and girls surround the Ministry of Basic Education. On foot and in 100 trucks they move forward

to seize the building. A proud sign — "Headquarters of Kappl"—is hoisted over the entrance.

Other high school students swarm into the Foreign Ministry. Subandrio is not here. Armed guards fire warning shots into the air. The students lower the Foreign Ministry flag to half-mast in memory of the fallen Hakim and then disperse.

Challenge

Next day, the army throws down the gauntlet to Sukarno. In a terse letter, Suharto advises the president the army intends to arrest 16 cabinet

Sukarno Tries for a Cabinet

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A five-man presidium conferred with President Sukarno in his summer palace at Bogor Saturday night on formation of a new cabinet to serve under Lt. Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's anti-Communist strong man.

Suharto's regime struggled into the seventh day in trying to shape a cabinet that will help the military chief brake the nation's rocketing inflation and solve its food shortages.

The cabinet is expected to have 30 members, plus 30 deputy ministers and a six-man inter-cabinet — a sort of executive committee.

Communications between Jakarta and Bogor, 40 miles to the south, were spotty and there was no word as to progress. But Sukarno was expected eventually to approve the cabinet list submitted to him by the military leadership.

ministers it considers pro-Communist, corrupt or both. Sukarno pigeonholes the letter.

High-school boys and girls once more infiltrate the Foreign Office area early on March 8. They divert traffic, telling foreign office officials an route to work:

"You get today off, Pak (Dad)."

The youngsters halt vehicles—including the army's armored cars—by lying in front of them. They scribble slogans on the stalled vehicles.

"Gantung Subandrio"—Hang Subandrio.

"Bubarkan Pki"—Dissolve the Indonesian Communist Party.

"Hidup Abri"—Long live the armed forces.

The students surge into the Foreign Office compound itself. Security guards fire tear gas. The youngsters put handkerchiefs over their faces, run through the gas and storm the Foreign Ministry, scattering the archives in the halls and tossing secret papers from the windows. At noon, they leave and march to the University of Indonesia, closed by presidential decree since March 3 but still the headquarters for student rebels.

Students Act

Six miles away at Jakarta's Sports Hall, Sukarno is haranguing a rally of supporters. The familiar attacks on colonialism, the United States

and his opponents stir part of his audience to march on the U.S. Embassy and set fire to several embassy cars. No one ventures inside, where U.S. Marine guards are armed and ready.

In West Java, Kaami, a 20-year-old first-year medical student and his friends draw up plans to circumvent a government ban on their going to Jakarta. They borrow identification cards from tea-plantation workers. Then they bribe the engineer of the Jakarta night to slow down outside the capital, where armed patrols search trains to prevent infiltration by provincial students eager to join in the demonstrations.

Forty students clamber into boxcars. When the train slows outside Jakarta they leap out, sprawl on the ground, assemble, halt two passing trucks and are driven into town.

At 6 a.m.—zero hour—Kaami and thousands of other students receive orders from the student commanders. First objective: Communist China's Consulate.

Chinese Ousted

A high, wire fence surrounds the consulate. There are Chinese guards inside. Nearby a road is being repaired by a steamroller. The students seize it. An engineering undergraduate climbs aboard and smashes it through the consulate gate. The consulate is ransacked.

The attack alerts guards at the Chinese Trade Commission. Its gate is barred. The students borrow a jeep, drive down the road as if to bypass the trade commission, whip it around and burst through the gate. Chinese guards wielding iron bars leap at them. Kaami sees a friend go down under a savage blow. He leaps at the Chinese, feels the bar slam into his right upper arm but he manages to knock down the Chinese. The students sack the building but for one room whose steel door defeats assault. They burn the Chinese officials' cars and march on the New China News Agency office, which they sack.

Sukarno has left his palace to go to the Foreign Office. He surveys the damage, the scattered confidential papers, the broken furniture.

Recognition

"This is no longer a political game—this is counterrevolution," Sugarno says.

Ratna Djuwita, wearing "my demonstrating costume" of white blouse and white skirt, marches through town with the S. Parman Battalion, named after a general killed by the Communists. It is one of seven battalions in the students' arif rachman hakim regiment, named after the martyred medical student.

Ratna and the other boys and girls walk abreast, blocking the road. They halt at a bank where some of Sukarno's 100 cabinet ministers have safe-deposit boxes. Then the boys go inside and seal safe-deposit box with a student seal.

Outside the girls chant: "Hang Subandrio" and "The cabinet ministers have illegitimate wives."

While the student demonstrators strike repeatedly and often clash with Sukarno's loyal palace guards, representatives of Indonesia's political parties are summoned to the palace. Sukarno demands that they issue a joint statement assailing the students. The political parties decline.

Early Birds

Subandrio threatens them with arrest. The leaders re-

luctantly issue a statement that they "cannot agree with the methods employed by the school-going children . . ."

The students are furious. Next day the political parties issue a "clarifying statement" explaining that their representatives had not had sufficient time to discuss and study the first statement before it was issued.

Sukarno summons a cabinet meeting for March 11. His ministers are told to assemble at 6 a.m. before student demonstrators are on the streets to waylay them.

The students, working ever more closely with the army, are up at dawn. Some spend the night in front of ministers' homes. In one residential area where four ministers are neighbors, the students prevent three from leaving home. A helicopter lands and takes the fourth minister to the palace.

Other ministers are so delayed that Sukarno does not open the meeting until 10

a.m. the president is grim-faced.

The Jig Is Up

For more than an hour, Sukarno's persuasive voice goes on. Then, at 11:05 a.m., Sumirat, his aide, enters with a note. It reads:

"There is a company of irregular troops outside the palace to kidnap the president and ministers."

Sukarno's composure

breaks. He hands the note to Subandrio, whose face remains impassive. Sukarno reaches for his coat, turns the meeting over to Second Deputy Premier Leimena and hurries to a helicopter. Subandrio, no longer impassive, joins him. So does Third Deputy Premier Chaerul Seleh. Their destination is Sukarno's palace at Bogor, 40 miles away.

Leimena adjourns the meet-

ing. Suharto sends three generals to tell Sukarno:

1. The government's situation is highly precarious.
2. The armed forces are capable of saving the president, his teachings and the revolution.
3. The president is requested to give Suharto broad ruling authority and to ex-

press his full confidence in the armed forces. Subandrio urges Sukarno ord.

to refuse, but Sukarno suddenly signs an order to effective governing power over to Suharto and the army. The 20th-century Children's Crusade has won. Ratna Djuwita realizes that in a few days school and homework will begin once more. Her revolutionary days are ended and now she will have time to play the new Dave Barry record.

Red China Demands Indo Apology for 'Raid-Kidnap'

TOKYO, Sunday (AP)—Communist-China lodged a strong protest with Indonesia today against what it called the raiding of the residence of the Chinese consulate-general in Jakarta and "kidnapping" of two diplomats last Thursday. Peking's New China News Agency said the protest note was handed to Indonesian Ambassador Djawoto after he had been summoned to the Chinese foreign ministry after midnight.

The protest note demanded an immediate public apology for the incident and punishment of "the culprits and their instigators."



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U.S. Offers Peking Exchange of Weather Data; No Reply

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has offered to exchange weather information with Communist China but has not had a reply.

The proposal was the latest to come to light in a series of U.S. diplomatic probes to test Peking's willingness to increase contacts.

It was understood to have been made by U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronowski to Chinese Ambassador Wang

Kua Chuan at a meeting in Warsaw March 16. Warsaw is the only point of diplomatic contact between Washington and Peking.

THE UNITED States and Red China have an understanding that neither will disclose details of the talks.

Last December, the United States relaxed its ban on American travel to China to permit doctors and public health scientists to go there.

On March 10, the State Department announced it was extending the same permission to American scholars. This was relayed to the Chinese at the same March 16 Warsaw meeting.

The weather proposal never has been announced formally, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk included a bare mention of it in listing previously announced steps in a television interview last Sunday.

THAT RHYTHMIC CLUNKING EXPLAINED

Horseshoer Busy at Arena

By BOB SANDERS

Among the veterans who will be performing for the next three days with the Pacific Indoor Rodeo in the Long Beach Arena is one the crowd that pays for tickets won't ever see.

He is Joe Edwards, 62-year-old blacksmith, who doesn't like the term but prefers to be called a horseshoer.

"I'm a blacksmith all right," the grizzled veteran of 45 years of horseshoeing says, "but horseshoeing is a specialty."

EDWARDS, who calls North Hollywood his home these days, is a freelancer who has been following the rodeo circuit since the middle 20s.

"I learned my trade when I was just a kid," he says proudly. "From scratch."

"I learned it because I had to when I was a cowboy in the rocky country of Arizona. If a cowboy



THE STRANGE sounds that go floating out over the ocean from the east side of the Long Beach Arena today are the sounds of Joe Edwards' sledge hitting his anvil as the longtime smith

shapes shoes for the horses of the Pacific Indoor Rodeo, which opened Friday night at the Arena and is scheduled to close tonight.

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WESTERN

couldn't shoe his own string there they went barefooted. So you had to learn."

FROM his native Illinois he went to Arizona as a working cowboy in the 20s and came on to California in 1930.

Joe's no slouch in his business either. He has shod for the best of them.

"I worked for seven years with Gene Autry's show in Madison Square Garden in the '40s and '50s," he says. "I've shod Trigger, Roy Rogers' horse. I even shod horses for William S. Hart and Harry Carey in the early movie days. I'd almost forgot about them, it has been so long."

He went to Honolulu in

1939 and toured Japan for six months in 1962 with Casey Tibbs, former world champion rodeo rider.

Now he's a freelancer who follows various rodeo shows and shoes horses

that need it. He doesn't do too bad. He gets a base of \$11 a horse, more for particular shoes. And it takes him about an hour and a half.

People who buy tickets to the rodeo won't see Joe, but people who walk along what's being left of Rainbow Pier or around the back of the Arena can see him.

They see a slightly built, light-blue-eyed man with thick, strong hands and fingers, working his hand-cranked forge and pounding shoes out on a big anvil. Clad in light-brown, leather chaps, a crumpled khaki shirt and a blue-and-white striped railroad engineer's cap, Edwards moves with quick, light steps around his little balliwick, trimming and shoeing horses' hooves with deft, sure motions.

If they can get him to

Smoldering Ship Cargo Unloaded

Long Beach firemen stood by Saturday as a smoldering cargo of fishmeal was unloaded from the Danish Freighter Gundhild Torm at Berth 22.

Officials said the unloading operation would continue through the weekend and that the burning meal, taken aboard at Corinto, Nicaragua, still six days at sea from Long Beach.

be belching forth oily smoke—but few flames—until holds are emptied. Efforts to smother the fire with carbon dioxide failed.

The ship, owned by D/S Torm of Copenhagen and operated by K Lines, arrived last Wednesday in Long Beach Harbor. The cargo fire started when the vessel was

stop and talk, he'll tell them how the horseshoeing business is today, and how it used to be.

"The trade hasn't changed," Joe says, "except for the shoes. Now you can get aluminum shoes if you want 'em."

"There are even schools you can go to to learn horseshoeing. I think Cal Poly has one at San Luis Obispo."

"Of course when these young fellows come out of school, they still have a lot to learn. But they get a good basic start. I'll say that for them."

"I learned from the ground up—the hard way."

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Hearing Due Monday on Natural Gas

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission tackles one of the toughest problems in its history Monday.

Put simply, it will begin hearing two days of oral arguments on whether to divide the rich Southern California natural gas market among bitterly contesting corporate giants or freeze out competition.

There are 23 parties to the proceedings. The final decision will come in the weeks or months ahead.

The stakes, present and future, run into billions of dollars. Deeply involved are the Los Angeles smog issue, present and future household consumer prices, dissension between the FPC staff and the Public Health Service, and corporate rivalry so intense that millions are tossed around like confetti.

The U.S. Supreme Court may have to be the ultimate referee.

WHAT THE commission must decide is whether FPC trial examiner Alvin A. Kurtz was right last Dec. 16 when he proposed to allow Gulf Pacific Pipeline Co., Houston, to build a competitive \$314 million Texas-California pipeline to sell boiler fuel to two electric utilities — Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

These two big purchasers are now served on an interruptible basis by the Pacific Lighting group companies, Los Angeles, which buy their gas at the California border from El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co., Houston.

Interruptible means they must burn smog-spawning fuel oil when gas is not available.

Gulf Pacific, an offshoot of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, would supply them on an around-the-clock basis under a 20-year contract. Examiner Kurtz and the Public Health Service agreed that this would be a huge step toward easing the smog hazard. Kurtz also held that it would break the Pacific Lighting-El Paso Transwestern monopoly on the rapidly-expanding market.

EL PASO - Transwestern's answer was a bid to the FPC for the right to build more than \$300 million of projects which not only would fill the gas gap at cheaper prices but meet future consumer demands.

To demonstrate they meant business, both acquired more gas reserves. El Paso, for example, bought 1.4 trillion cubic feet of the Delaware-Val Verde basin of Texas from Shell Oil Co., Atlantic Refining Co. and American Trading Co. The wholesale value — based on the FPC's Permian Basin price ceilings — is \$210 million.

El Paso also made a deal with West Coast Transmission Co. to buy 600 million feet a day of Canadian gas for its Pacific Northwest system under a \$2 billion, 25-year contract.

This was all to the liking of the Pacific Lighting group. It foresaw ample supplies of gas for its customers and eventually lower prices for household consumers. In the meantime, Pacific Lighting and the rival pipeline companies took exceptions to Kurtz's findings. Gulf Pacific only because of some price restrictions Kurtz would impose.

THE FPC STAFF filed sharp objections to the Kurtz decision, then took on the Public Health Service with charges that it was over-emphasizing smog control which was minor in comparison with the basic economy issues.

The health service countered by accusing the staff of misrepresenting its views. Meanwhile a Los Angeles superior court judge upheld county pollution-control regulations on the burning of fuel oil.

In all, 16 parties filed exceptions to Kurtz's decision. The FPC had originally set only one day of argument but there were so many demands for time that it consented to two days—a total of 10 hours and 25 minutes.

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POLITICS

Consumer Protection Laws Asked by Hastings

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Will Hastings, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 39th District (East Long Beach-Signal Hill), advocated prompt legislation for consumer protection, in a talk before a Long Beach City College discussion group.

He charged the historic relationship between buyer and seller has been eroded and the rights of the consumer have been forgotten.

As an example, Hastings said, "One national manufacturer hid price increases by a continuous decrease of the contents of a package of instant mashed potatoes. In January 1962 the Sacramento consumer paid 37 cents for a 7.2-ounce package — or 82 cents a pound.

"By June 1965 the content weight had dropped to 5 ounces and the consumer paid

35 cents — or \$1.12 a pound. During the three-year period each of the gradually changed packages continued to announce on the label "8 servings," but the consumer's price increased 36.8% during that time."

Hastings said the buyer should be able to easily determine price and contents when making a purchase.



Research Vessel
for Seattle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries' newest and largest research vessel, the Miller Freeman, is to be launched April 2 at Lorain, Ohio. It will be assigned to the Bureau's biological laboratory in Seattle, Wash.

ELECTED

Robert Lichtenhan, manager of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau, has been elected vice president of the California Association of Convention Bureau Managers.

TOM CLARK COFFEES

Dr. Tom Clark, 4th District City Council candidate, will speak at a series of coffee hours at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

District residents are invited to the sessions: Monday, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Forman, 2009 Marber Ave.; Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds, 2283 Albury Ave.; Wednesday, Fern Munter, 6070 Fairbrook St.

Forman is general campaign manager for the 39-year-old optometrist.

DEMO SHOW PARTY

The Democratic Women's Study Club will sponsor a theater party for the Thursday evening performance of "Love and Kisses," starring Lyle Talbot and Pat Brown in Magnolia Theater in Morgan Hall, Eighth Street and Lo-

Gen. Ryan Named to Okinawa Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Michael T. Ryan, now Marine Corps assistant chief of staff for intelligence in Washington, has been named to command the 8th Marine Brigade and its air support at Okinawa.

The General will assume his new duties in mid-April.

cust Avenue.

Mrs. Russell Cocks, chairman, said all tickets have been sold but she may be contacted at 2450 Pine Ave. In the event cancellations are made. With her on the committee are Mrs. Herbert Whitehead, Mrs. Agnes Prough, Mrs. Louise Wieding and Mrs. Gertrude Ginsberg.

REIDER FOR WATSON

Francis D. Reider has accepted Long Beach chairmanship of the campaign to reelect County Assessor Philip E. Watson, county chairman Leonard K. Firestone announced.

Reider said the Los Angeles County assessor's office has become the model for all others in the state.

GIBSON FOR MENVEG

Los Angeles Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. is honorary chairman of the Menveg for Senate Committee, it was announced by Lloyd A. Menveg, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 32nd District.

Noting his close association with Menveg when Menveg was president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission for

eight years, Gibson said the candidate has already contributed greatly to the area's growth and development and knows its problems and potential.

VIET NAM TALK

Dr. Sudershan Chawla, assistant professor of political science at Long Beach State College, will speak and answer questions on "Viet Nam, Past and Present" at 8 p.m. Thursday at an open forum of the West Orange County Democratic Club in the Weaver School Cafeteria, 11872 Wemby Road, Rossmore.

The meeting is public. Refreshments will be served. A deputy registrar will be available.

'PUPPET TOWN' TALK

Mrs. Virginia Houser will

speak on "Poor Little Puppet Town" at noon April 13 for 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated, in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

The talk deals with a fictional town "once free and proud, now bound by federal mandates and controls." Mrs. Houser, of Long Beach and formerly of Manhattan Beach, was responsible for the ice box safety law of Manhattan Beach, later adopted by other California cities; was responsible for the plan for the new Manhattan Beach Public Library, and organized the Inter-Cities Highway Committee.

The federation's April 13 schedule: 10:30 a.m., legislative study; 11:15 a.m., business meeting; 12, speaker and program; 1 p.m. social hour and refreshments.

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RARIN' TO GO

The Mustangs with Tina Edmonson are kicking up their musical heels in preparation for Disneyland's "Spring Fling" next Saturday, annual kickoff for Easter vacation. Tina and the Mustangs will be among many groups playing for listening and dancing from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Part of the group is shown here with the Spring Fling car, one of the many prizes for the affair. Advance tickets are on sale at Wallich's Music City, Desmonds and Disneyland.

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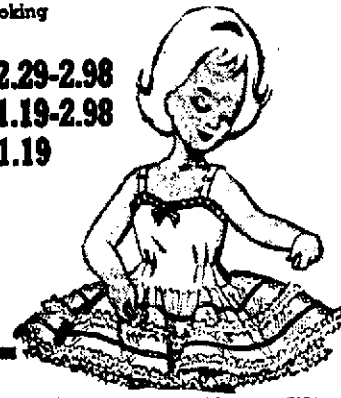
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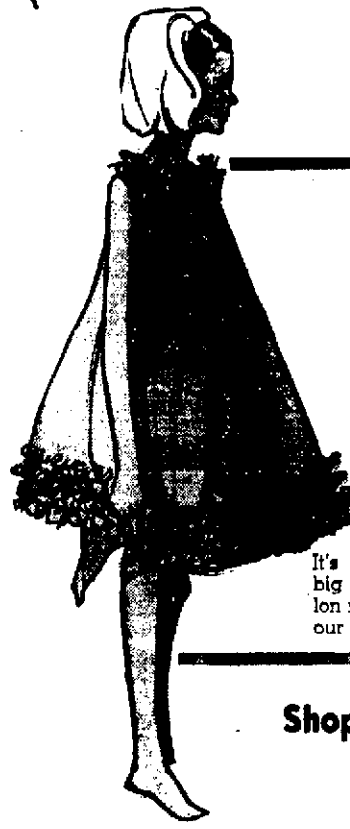
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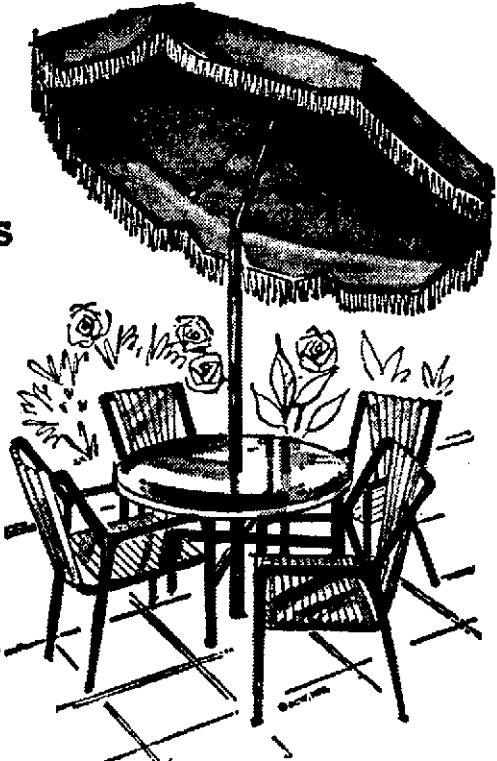
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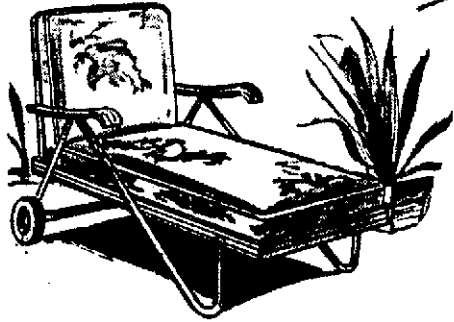


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Five position adjustments, with two piece innerspring pad and 6" rubber tires. Turquoise color.



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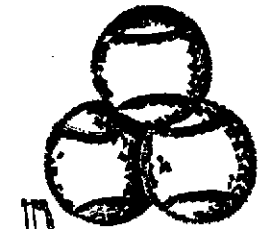
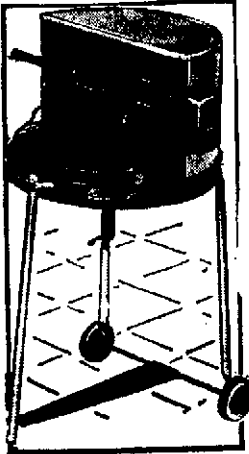
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Deluxe bar-b-que wagon with roll down hood and easy see through window. Motor has an extra electrical outlet.

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Reg. 8.95 Full leather uppers and neoprene soles. Steel spikes and white ankle band. **5.95**

Little League Shoes

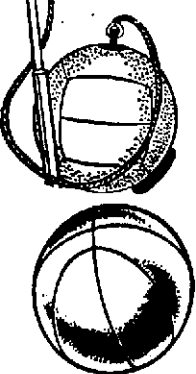
Reg. 3.68 Soft leather uppers with molded rubber cleats. Complete size range. **2.98**

Tether Ball Set

Reg. 6.95 Three piece 16-D galvanized pipe with ground sleeves. Sturdy rubber ball. **4.95**

Basketball

Reg. 8.95-6.95 3 ply construction with 2 ply rubber and 1 ply nylon. Pennsylvania #PBK-6 **6.95**



LEVI'S

4.49

- For Work
- For Do-It-Yourself Men
- For Sports

Pre-shrunk Levis. Over 14 oz. heavy blue cotton denim riveted overalls. Sizes 29 to 44. Matching jackets available at 5.99.

Basement

The West's Most Famous Brand!



Cosco Brings You Savings

Electric Utility Cart

3 shelves, twin appliance outlet. Sandal wood, White or Yellow.

7.88 EA.

Reg. 12.95

Upholstered Kitchen Step Stool

Upholstered seat, back, chrome frame. White or Yellow.

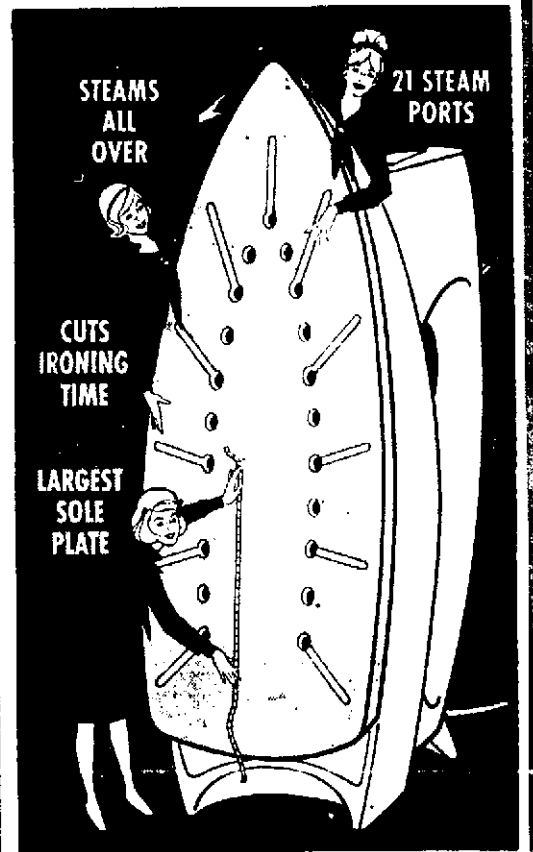


19.88

Reg. 27.98

Cosco Card Table and Chairs

Chairs have contour-curved backs; seats are extra-wide, comfort cushioned and saddle-shaped. Washable upholstery, chip-resistant baked on enamel finish.



TEFLON® COATED

PRESTO STEAM-DRY IRON

9.99

Reg. 15.95

Steamer longer — up to 35 minutes without refilling. Steams all over. New wider range steam control with low setting for dry ironing, delicate synthetics and wash-and-wear blends.



Party Coffee Maker

Makes from 12 to 32 cups

Reg. 11.95

6.99

Aluminum is lightweight and easy handling. Also detachable cord for mobility. A wonderful time saver for busy hostesses.



Portable Mixer

Reg. 10.95

6.77

Automatic thumb-tip beater ejector with 3 speed control for every mixing need. Hang on wall or stand on heel rest.



Iona Dairy Bar

Reg. 12.95

9.77

20-ounce non-breakable mix'n drink container. Ingredients for taste-tempting drinks!

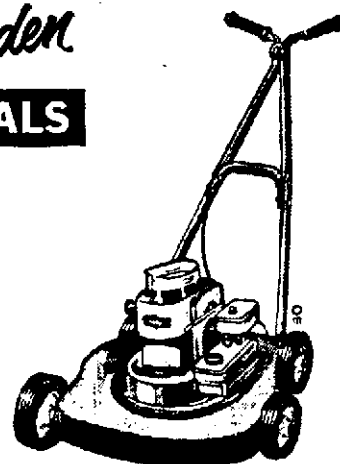
Lawn and Garden SPECIALS

20" Quality Built Power Rotary Mower

Reg. 44.95

39.88

Three H.P. engine with recoil starter, austempered heavy-duty blade formed for suction lift. Remote control features start, run and stop. 7" disc wheels with graphite bearings—guaranteed for life.



Hose Reel

Reg. 4.95 — All steel construction. Just fasten on faucet will hold 50' of hose

3.99

Electric Hedge Trimmer

Reg. 34.95 — by Sunbeam. Off and on switch heavy duty motor, heavy gauge cutting blades.

21.95

Sunbeam Automatic Oscillating Sprinkler

Reg. 12.95 — Aqua magic control, let's you sprinkle left and right — 45 individual settings.

8.99

5 Ft. Step Ladder

Reg. 4.95—Made of select material with steel rod under each step, pull shaft.

3.99

Hanging Decorator Lights

9.88

Reg. 12.95

Elegant swag lights suspended by a 12 ft. accent chain. Handblown glass in Ruby, Green or Opal. Decorative cast iron fixture at top and bottom. Limited time only.



60 Ft. Vinyl Garden Hose

Reg. 2.99

2.49

Tempered plastic hose, 1/2" bore, full flow. Heavy brass couplings. Lightweight.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30;

Sunday 12 to 5;

Phones ME 3-8101 GA 3-0901;



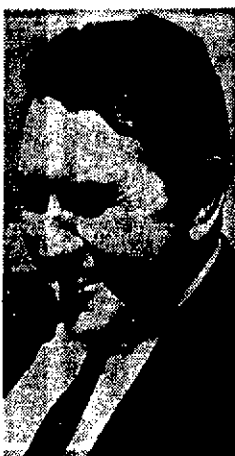
AT CITY LUNCHEON for congressional delegation which visited USS Long Beach are, from left: Rear Adm. Jack Fee, Sen. George M. Murphy, Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Rep. Craig Hosmer and William W. Broom, Independent, Press-Telegram editor.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



REP. RICHARD HANNA

We
Saw
You
There



JOHN CONWAY

Great USS Long Beach Draws Great Visitors



CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell chats with Cmdr. Pete Cullins, operations officer on the USS Long Beach.



SEN. GEORGE MURPHY'S comment draws a grin from Rep. Del Clawson (center). At left is John Wells, Long Beach public relations man.



REP. CRAIG HOSMER of Long Beach, a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, greets one of his new constituents, who is also an expert on nuclear power, Capt. Frank H. Price Jr., skipper of the atomic cruiser USS Long Beach.

Visitors by the thousands have journeyed to Terminal Island during the past two weeks to tour the USS Long Beach. There were 4,672 at a public open house Saturday.

Friday was VIP day with a California congressional delegation inspecting the nuclear cruiser. While they were in town, the group was hosted by the City of Long Beach at a luncheon in the Reef Restaurant, where these photos were taken.

Republican Sen. George Murphy; Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach; Rep. Del Clawson, R-Compton, and Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, were accompanied here by John Conway, executive director for the Joint Atomic Energy Committee; Herb Rebach, staff administrator for the House Military Operations Subcommittee, and Rear Adm. Jack Fee, deputy chief of the Bureau of Ships.

The Long Beach, moored at Pier E on Terminal Island, will be open to the public again today. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be the last day for some time the public will have a chance to visit. After some technical adjustments at Long Beach Naval Shipyard this week, the Long Beach will put to sea next week.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

EASTER confections for all the girls

A. LINEN-LOOK 'N LACE Decorated like a candy egg...our richly textured rayons with wide lace bandings. Cut on the skimmer line, designed with enchanting bell sleeves...here's an "all grown up" style for Big Girls. All-over pastel...several to choose from.

6⁹⁸
sizes 7 to 14

B. MINIATURE 'MOD' ENSEMBLE! In Easter-basketweave rayon viscose...the bell sleeves stay flared and the dress skirt stays poofy, even after machine washings! On top, collared cut-away jacket with lace edging... underneath, a hi-waisted dress. Light blue.

3⁹⁸
sizes 3 to 6x

C. PETTICOATED VOILE! Light-as-a-bunny's-hop voile of filmy Dacron® polyester/combed cotton...just whiz it through the washer when Easter's over! Dainty embroidered lace dots on the collar, cuffs and bodice. For an extra 'poof'...self-fabric underskirt. Pink, blue, maize.

3⁹⁸
sizes 3 to 6x

D. COM-PEAT-LY FEMININE! Tiny-tailored and high waisted...of cool Kodol® polyester/nylon/cotton batiste. Peter Pan collar and streaming satin bow. Pert for the holiday...no work the day after! It's machine washable! Pink, maize, blue.

2⁹⁸
sizes 1 to 3x

E. 'WHIPPED CREAM' FANTASY! Stop the Easter hunt! Penney's dress-n-panty set is here for your little girl...made of famous Dacron® polyester 'Whipped Cream' that's wispy-weight, smooth and jiffy-washable! Come pick a pastel!

3⁹⁸
sizes 1/2 to 2



ALL SET! HAND
EMBROIDERED
GLOVES, PURSE

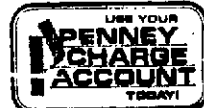
1⁹⁸
set

Hand-y, dandy dresser-upperst! Stretch nylon gloves and matching Toyo straw handbag are bloom-strewn with hand-done pastel floral trims. Sizes 3-6x (medium), 7 to 16 (large).

PATENT 'BOW'
SLIP-ONS... CUT
OUT FOR EASTER!

5⁹⁹

Whitest white or glossiest black...bow tie flat, with cut-away vamp and all-the-rage little stacked heel. Childcraft® designs them! Composition sales. B, C, D. 8 1/2 to 3.



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Riots in Ecuador Cause 3 Deaths

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—A 43-year-old woman was killed by a tear-gas grenade Saturday as rioting students clashed anew with police and troops in the streets of this ancient capital. Two persons were shot to death in rioting Friday night.

Ecuador's ruling military junta ordered Central University closed indefinitely after the rioting. It charged the university was the center of Communist subversion and a storehouse for terrorist weapons.

Police used tear gas Saturday to break up student mobs in different parts of the city. The woman, apparently a bystander, died when she was struck by the grenade.

The clashes were the worst outbreak of violence reported so far in a week of anti-government strikes and related disorders in various Ecuadorian cities, triggered by a general strike in the important port of Guayaquil to protest tariff increases.

Red Gathering

MOSCOW (UPI)—High-level delegations from Communist North Viet Nam and North Korea arrived in Moscow Saturday night to attend the 23rd Soviet Party Congress in what was con-

chanting spectators stood 30 deep in muddy streets to line the route of Liu's motorcade. Observers said the reception was the most elaborate in Pakistan's history, surpassing even the one accorded Queen Elizabeth in 1961.

Bomb's Away

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI) — U.S. officials, frustrated twice when cables attached to a missing hydrogen bomb snapped, hoped to raise the device from the bottom of the Mediterranean sometime this weekend, it was learned Saturday.

Bad weather or further technical troubles could further delay the operation, which is taking place about five miles off the southern coast of Spain.

A steel cable attached to the bomb snapped for the second time in two days Saturday night, bringing the U.S. Navy's recovery operation to a temporary halt.

Gunshot Deaths

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)—An autopsy showed Saturday that Edgar Harper, 81, and his daughter, Mrs. Eustice Givens, 49, both were shot to death.

Their bodies were found Friday in a wooded area of Logan County in southwestern Kentucky, more than three months after they disappeared from Harper's Lewisburg home.

Coroner Bill Reed said the initial autopsy report received by telephone gave no indication when the two died, but that additional studies were being made at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where the autopsy was performed.

The report said Harper, president of the Lewisburg Banking Co. and owner of several oil wells, was shot in the neck. Mrs. Givens was shot in the head and chest.

Carpet for Red

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan rolled out the brightest red carpet in its history Saturday to welcome Communist Chinese Government Chairman Liu Shao Chi on his arrival for six days of talks with President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

A 21-gun salute, a military guard of honor and the entire diplomatic corps—with the notable exception of the U.S. delegation—were on hand to welcome the 68-year-old Liu as he walked slowly through a steady rain from his Russian-made plane.

An estimated 50,000

MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH 'I'll Take Rabies Shots,' Viet War Vet Decides

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Maj. David L. Mead decided Saturday that he will risk death from a rabies shot reaction rather than take the chance of developing the always fatal disease.

It was a difficult choice.

Mead, who was bitten by a dog March 18, suffers from a form of epilepsy caused by head wounds received in Viet Nam.

His doctor has told him that the rabies treatment could react with his affliction and cause death or permanent coma.

WIDE-SPREAD search efforts to locate the dog and determine if it has been immunized against rabies have failed.

"I thought it over very carefully and I talked it over with my wife," Mead said. "I've decided to take the shots."

"If I'm going to die from seizures, at least I'll be unconscious when the end comes."

"It's better than not taking the rabies shots and dying from rabies. That's a horrible way to go."

Mead, 39, and father of

two, said if the dog is not found Saturday, doctors will decide which kind of rabies treatment to use.

"Then Sunday or maybe early Monday, I'll take the shots," Mead said.

Water Measure Draws Support from 27 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday that 37 senators from 27 states had joined him in sponsoring a legislation calling for the establishment of a National Water Commission.

"This is a national response to a national problem," Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, said in a statement.

"The senators joining me represent states from Maine to the Pacific. They share my concern that we look at our water problem from a national point of view."

Jackson's bill would establish the commission to review the nation's water resources.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Hundreds of additional unadvertised items throughout the store! Shop early for best selection!

end-of-month clean-up!

FABULOUS REDUCTIONS! WOMEN'S DRESSES

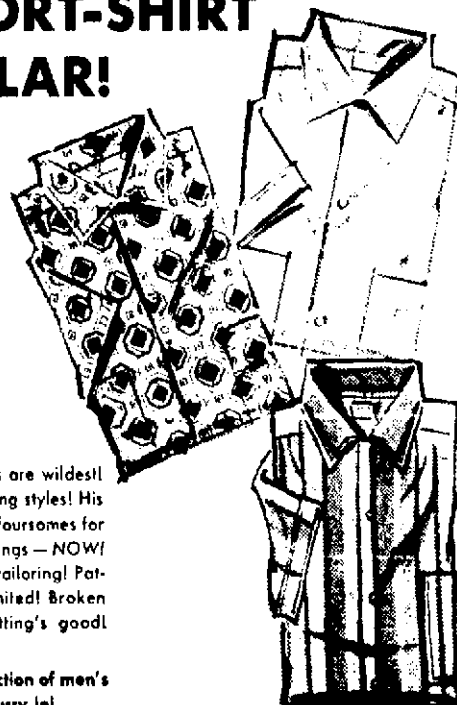
Orig. 5.98-6.98, **\$5**
NOW
Orig. 8.98-9.98, **\$7**
NOW
Orig. 10.98-13.98, **\$9**
NOW



Penney's great, sweeping Clearance scoots out dresses galore... out, out, out with stupendous savings for You! Styles and silhouettes for every occasion, every figure! Fabrics fantastic include your favorites... wash 'n wears, novelty textures, nifty knits and more. Colors that Spring from deep basics to glistening pastels... prints, plaids, solids... any way you like them! But hurry to get the best selection and save along with Penney's.

MEN'S SPORT-SHIRT SPECTACULAR!

4
for
\$5



Gather 'em up while the savings are wildest! Handsome sport shirts in top-selling styles! His favorites at a go-wild price! Pick four-somes for him, for luck-away gifts, for savings — NOW! Easy-care fabrics, rugged-wear tailoring! Patterns 'n plains and colors unlimited! Broken sizes! Get them while the getting's good! And Save!

Reduced to clear! Fabulous selection of men's better shirts. Terrific quality! Hurry in!

Group 1 2.50 Group 2 \$3

REDUCED! MATERNITY FASHIONS FOR CASUAL WEAR!

Tops Orig. 2.99, **1.88**
Ankle pants Orig. 4.98, **2.88**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SUPER BUYS ON GIRLS' DRESSES

Orig. 2.98-3.98, **1.99**
Orig. 3.98-5.98, **2.99**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

REDUCED TO CLEAR! READY-MADE DRAPES! TOP FABRICS! COLORS!

GROUP 1 **\$5** GROUP 2 **\$10** GROUP 3 **\$15**
LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

SCOOP 'EM UP! WOMEN'S HANDBAGS! FAVORITE STYLES!

Orig. 2.99, **1.99**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES!

REDUCED TO CLEAR! GIRLS' BLOUSES... WHILE THEY LAST!

only **1.44**
LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

GREAT ASSORTMENT OF QUALITY REMNANTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

terrific choice

PRICES CUT ON WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES!

Orig. 3.98, **2.88**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

GREAT VALUES! WOMEN'S EASY-CARE PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS

GROUP 1 **4.88** GROUP 2 **5.88**
LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

UNBEATABLE BUYS! GAY TIER CURTAINS!

1.66 pair
LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

SAVE TODAY ON WOMEN'S GREAT-GOING SKIRTS

Orig. 3.98, **2.88**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

GROUP 1 **99¢** GROUP 2 **1.44**
each each
LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

BIG REDUCTION! PLUMP, DECORATIVE THROW PILLOWS!

just **99¢** each

GIRLS' BLOUSE BONANZAI FINE DACRON® -COTTONS

1.88
your choice

Hurry in and get the best pick. Great assortment. Easy-care, wash-'n-little iron blouses for all-year-round wear. Favorite styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

SUPER SAVINGS ON GIRLS' JAMAICA SHORTS!

1.44
your choice

Limited quantities, so hurry in for savings on terrific-fitting jamaicas. Penney's chopped the prices way, way down. Choice of Colors, Sizes 7 to 14.

HURRY AND SAVE! WOMEN'S FINE KNIT SEPARATES!

SPORT TOPS Orig. 4.98-5.98, **3.88**
ANKLE PANTS OR SKIRTS Orig. 3.98, **2.88**
NOW LIMITED QUANTITIES! — BROKEN SIZES!

SCOOP! GIRLS' SWINGING SHOULDER STRAP BAGS! COLORS!

1.99 each

SEW AND SAVE! QUALITY YARDAGE REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Group 1 **3** yds. for **\$1**
Group 2 **44¢** yd. Group 3 **66¢** yd.

Bargain-priced... yards and yards of fashion fabrics... prints 'n plains. Cotton percales, broadcloths; Zantrel's polynosic rayon-cottons. Wide choice of Spring colors.

WOW! COLORFUL BRAIDED ACCENT RUGS!

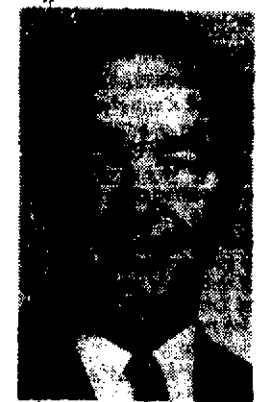
\$4 \$8
22 x 42" 30 x 54"

These prices'll floor you! Scatter colors around with gay abandon and save now! Wonderful decorator touches for dens, bedrooms, family rooms... wonderfully low-priced.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Putnam Names Campaign Aides

Long Beach City Attorney Leonard Putnam, who announced Friday he will seek reelection, has named as campaign cochairmen Attorneys Richard G. Wilson and William A. Williams.



ATTY. LEONARD PUTNAM Seeks Reelection

Local bar association members supporting Putnam as honorary cochairmen are: George A. Hart Sr., Kenneth A. Davis, R. A. Westman, Donald P. Lane, John G. Clock, Fred A. Knight, Joseph E. Madden, Carroll Counts, Russell H. Pray, Joseph A. Ball, Bruce Mason, William Kinley, Clarence Hunt, M. E. Lewis Jr., Thomas F. McCarr, Edison Demler, William G. Price, James J. Baker, George Trammell, Louis Hart and Henry H. Clock.

Mrs. Gloria McWilliams will be chairman of the campaign's women's division.

LBCC Slates 3 Lectures This Week

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the forums office of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

TUESDAY
Federal and State Income Taxation—Travis White, 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Your Legal Rights—John L. Goddard, "Contracts, Buying and Selling," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Introduction to Numismatics—Cyrus H. Phillips, "History of U.S. Coins and Paper Money," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Institute of Learning Sets 3 Talks

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, president of the National Retired Teachers Association, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Institute of Lifetime Learning, will speak on "Let's Talk About You," at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Eduardo Toda, consul general of Spain, will give a travelogue on Spain at the Institute at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Charles M. Harmon, postal service representative, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Monday on "Uncle Sam's Mail."

The three programs are open to the public, according to Gregor Ziemer, program director.

Larson Reelected AFA President

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jess Larson of Washington, D.C., was re-elected president of the Air Force Association.

He is former head of the General Services Administration and is a major general in the Air Force Reserves.



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Old Photographs
COPIED SPECIAL
A FINE 5x7" SIZE COPY

ONLY **3.00** REGULARLY 6.00

Bring in any of your cherished old pictures that are still in a good condition... We'll copy them beautifully for your family's permanent enjoyment.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL RESTORATION, IF NEEDED

The Broadway

Portrait Studio, 827
Long Beach, Anaheim
Downey
Huntington Beach

CREDIT TERMS OF COURSE

EDWARDS Storewide Clearance

SALE STARTS TODAY

SALE HOURS: SUN. (TODAY) NOON 'TIL 5:30

& MON. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

EDWARD'S ROCKS LONG BEACH WITH HISTORY MAKING FURNITURE PRICES!!! If you need Home Furnishings... RUN! If you know anyone who needs Home Furnishings... tell them to Run! But whatever you do, don't miss this SALE! You will save as you never dreamed possible. Every inch of our store and stock was searched... Every corner scrutinized... for odds and ends... Merchandise in our stock a little too long! Our aim... to make room for beautiful things on the way. A few dollars in our bank account working for us, buying new merchandise, is far better than many dollars tied up in precious merchandise unsold. So look at these values! Prices slashed way below cost! We've listed just a few of the rock-bottom prices! No need to say more. Come see for yourself... But come early! Sale starts at noon today! Sorry! No C.O.D. or phone orders. IMPORTANT! All merchandise tagged for this sale is sold as sampled and is not subject to Edward's normal preparation and servicing. You get free delivery anywhere in Los Angeles County. You can purchase on Edward's Easy Payment Plan—little as \$5 monthly!

THROW RUGS

Colorful and Cozy

YOUR CHOICE. Samples in glorious colors and rich textures. 18"x27". Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for traffic area, floor mats, front of chairs. Just the thing to cover worn spots in your carpeting. 200 DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES.

22¢

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

Antique White, Salem
Maple, Fruitwood Finishes.
Reg. \$139.98

\$69⁸⁸

MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

Full and Twin
Our big room full of mismatched and just slightly soiled mattresses and box springs. Each unit regular stock, all fine innerspring construction for comfortable firmness, heavenly sleep. Resilient springs give true rest. Each

\$18

EDWARD'S FAMOUS SWIVEL ROCKERS

YOUR CHOICE. Warm, inviting Colonial swivel rockers—with all the cozy warm and intimate beauty of Early American. These comfortable chairs rock and turn in full circle. Fashionable color selection.

\$44

LOTS OF PRETTY COMFORTABLE CHAIRS \$22 to \$66

Your Choice. It's the nature of Edward's chairs to make you comfortable. Big chairs, little chairs, all kinds of chairs—but each a beauty in its own right. Floor samples, one-of-a-kind, odds and ends, some slightly soiled. Each built to relax.

5-PIECE DINETTE DELUXE

36"x48" OVAL TABLE
EXTENDS TO 60". Deluxe Dual Pedestal Set, 4 Swivel Chairs. Choice of Colors.

\$99

These are just a few of the tremendous bargains... Many, many more!

BED FRAMES

HOOK ON
All Steel Const.

\$4⁸⁸

ALL ACCESSORIES ARE ON SALE AT NEAR COST!!

1966 MODEL COLOR PORTABLE TV

19" with Shepherd Center Stand. LIST \$499. OUR PRICE

\$399

Terms, \$2.50 wk.
FAMOUS NAME BRAND. DELIVERED PRICE

5-PC. SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE

Distressed Finish,
Dresser with mirror,
2 nite stands, headboard

\$119 Complete

LAMPS

For Front Room or Bedroom
Many Sizes and Finishes
From

\$6⁸⁸

STEP TABLES or COCKTAIL TABLES

Walnut, Blonde, Two-Tone,
White and Ebony

\$8⁸⁸

DINETTE CHAIRS

Upholstered in Naugahyde
Many in Neutral Tones

\$4⁸⁸

BRAND NEW FAMILY SIZE ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR

\$158⁸⁸ White or Copper
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW MORGE AUTO. WASHER

\$150⁸⁸ Delivered & Installed
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EDWARD'S WILL ALSO TAKE YOUR OLD FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES IN TRADE!!



Edward's

1639 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

GA 3-0421

FINE FURNITURE

N. LONG BEACH

You Can Use Edward's Revolving Charge Accounts—No Down Payment Necessary

WEEK IN REVIEW

Red World Split Wide Open, China Reveals

Combined Wire Service

With stunning clarity, the Red Chinese made it plain — the world of Communists was split wide open.

They did it in a vituperative letter to Moscow, refusing once and for all to attend the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, opening this week.

The Chinese, rejecting Moscow's invitation extended Feb. 24, revealed the bitterness of their feelings toward the Soviet Union, once their strongest ally. They spurned Russian appeals for united action on Viet Nam, charged that the Russians had distributed an "anti-Chinese letter" to other Communist parties, and engaged in other "anti-Chinese activities."

"IN THESE circumstances," said the Chinese, "how can the Chinese Communist Party, which you look upon as an enemy, be expected to attend your congress? Your clamor for 'united action,' especially on the Viet Nam question, is nothing but a trap for the purpose of deceiving the Soviet people and the revolutionary people of the world."

"You have worked hand in glove with the United States in a whole series of dirty deals inside and outside the United Nations," the Chinese added. "In close cooperation with the counter-revolutionary 'global strategy' of United States imperialism, you are now actively trying to build a ring of encirclement around Socialist China."

THIS vilification was from the nation which sent Premier Zhou En-lai to the last congress, in 1961. It caused little outward alarm in Moscow, and perhaps some relief.

It also caused concern in some Communist camps, particularly North Viet Nam, which presumably would like united backing for its offensive in the south. The North Viet Nam delegation was already en route to Moscow when the storm broke.

The major European Communist powers had already accepted invitations to Moscow, but Albania had declined. The Communist parties of Albania and New Zealand, both relatively unimportant in the Red world, back China. The Japanese Communists joined them, but on the whole, Communist China stands virtually alone against the Soviet Union. The implications in world affairs are far-reaching.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON tried in vain last week to convince French President Charles de Gaulle of the folly of withdrawing France from the NATO defense alliance.

He recalled the lessons of two world wars and warned DeGaulle that the mightiest arsenal in the world would not deter an aggressor who thought his victims were divided and vulnerable.

Johnson criticized De Gaulle's independent course as an "old narrow concept of sovereignty" and said a

still stronger NATO would evolve, with or without France. But he urged the French leader to reconsider.

Paris dispatches said De Gaulle was completely unmoved. Long resentful of U.S. European leadership and now flirting with Moscow, he wants French military units out of NATO and NATO commands, bases and troops out of France unless he can boss them. But he also wants to remain a NATO political partner, secure under the Anglo-American nuclear umbrella.

THERE WAS mounting clamor in and out of Congress for the U.S. to recognize and deal with Red China but both Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk cited one fundamental point: The U.S. is willing to talk peace "but the other side keeps hanging up the phone." Rusk stressed this at a press conference.

He said "many things could happen" if Peiping were prepared to "live in peace" with the rest of the world. At the same time he disclosed that the U.S. was considering recognition of Communist Outer Mongolia, former Chinese province touching Russia's border. This would provide a strategic listening post on Red China's doorstep.

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court had another try at defining obscenity, with some surprising results. In three cases — one decided 5 to 4, the other 6 to 3 — the court added a



SEEN' SPRING Gary LaCroix, 10, of Barre, Vt., squints through new "glassies" as spring and the marbles season comes to the Green Mountain State.

new deminution to the Roth Doctrine, set up by a 1957 decision. That one established the test: "Whether to the average persons, applying contemporary standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to prurient interest."

In the most important new case, involving Ralph Ginzburg, 36-year-old New Yorker who published three

magazines, the court decided by 5 to 4 that a publisher's motives may be revealed by his advertising. In Ginzburg's case, it spoke of "titillating advertising"

carrying "the leer or the sensualist," and upheld Ginzburg's conviction. He is under sentence of 8 years in prison and a \$28,000 fine.

A second case upheld (6 to 3) a conviction on grounds of material admitted to be "sadistic and masochistic." The third case found "Fanny Hill," a gamey 18th Century novel, was not obscene, apparently because it had some historical interest.

Altogether, the decisions left booksellers and their lawyers in a quandary. Some changes were immediately made on newstands and in bookstore windows, and some law officers hailed the decisions as new, firm ground for prosecutions. Most parties on both sides were going slowly while they weighed the implications of the opinions.

IN YET another case, the Supreme Court declared Virginia's poll tax unconstitutional, and seemed to doom such taxes in any state. The court said, by 6 to 3 vote, that requirements of wealth or payment of a fee should not be used to determine who can vote.

The court thus reversed decisions of 1937 and 1951 that found poll taxes constitutional.

WITH DEEP emotion, the leaders of two great churches took the first step toward healing a breach of four centuries. Pope Paul VI, leader of 500 million Ro-

man Catholics, and Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury and head of the 45-million-member Anglican Communion, agreed to work for unity, despite strong doctrinal differences.

Then they rose from red and gold chairs set before Michelangelo's fresco of "The Last Judgement," and sealed their bargain with "a kiss of peace."

The meeting in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel was a historic, the first such meeting since Henry VIII of England breached the ties to Rome in the 16th Century. "The world observes, history will remember," said the Pope.

VIRGINIA HILL, once the companion of American gangsters, was found dead on a mountain path near Salzburg, Austria, where she had been living quietly for several years. Police said she had left a note and presumably committed suicide by poison.

It was a quiet end for Miss Hill, 49, in whose Beverly Hills home Bugsy Siegel was gunned to death in 1947. All during the 40s, Hollywood had known her as a lavish hostess whose sources of income were not known. She once told a Senate crime committee she got it by playing the horses.

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Complete your home furnishings with this attractive Studio Couch... versatility, eye-pleasing beauty, long-life and comfy comfort! Now at an all-time low, low price. No red tape to open or add to your account... REMEMBER, 90 DAYS IS JUST LIKE CASH AT McMAHAN'S!

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\$3.85 MONTH

- REMOVE THE BOLSTERS, YOU HAVE A SINGLE BED!
- OR, OPEN IT UP AND IT MAKES A FULL SIZE DOUBLE BED!
- OR, SEPARATE SECTIONS AND YOU CAN HAVE TWIN BEDS

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY! OVER 46 YEARS OF CUSTOMER SATISFACTION!

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YOU CHOOSE THE CARPET AND WE'LL INSTALL IT AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

WE WENT TO THE NATION'S LEADING CARPET MILLS TO MAKE THIS SPECTACULAR BUY!!! NEVER BEFORE, SUCH HIGH VALUE AND ALWAYS AT ARTISTIC'S LOW, LOW PRICES!!!

NO LOWER BROADLOOM PRICES ANYWHERE!

WAFFLE PADDING TACKLESS INSTALLATION SEWING & LABOR INCLUDED WITH EVERY YARD

4 DAYS ONLY—SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

COLONIAL CANDY STRIPE A corded texture of the finest blend of yarns for the budget minded. \$5.95 VALUE	COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$3.88 SQ. YD.	DU PONT NYLON Soft and corded down yours for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. All the most wanted colors. \$7.95 VALUE	COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$4.88 SQ. YD.
SAVE ON CARPETS • SAVE ON PADDING • SAVE ON INSTALLATION			
DU PONT '501' NYLON Double laminated jute back. Handmade loop patterned texture. Mohr, insect proof, non-allergenic. \$7.50 VALUE	COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$5.88 SQ. YD.	EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT DU PONT '501' NYLON Unsurpassed durability. Magnificent colors, some entirely new to carpet. No shedding, fading or loose fibers. \$8.95 VALUE	COMPLETELY INSTALLED \$6.88 SQ. YD.

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5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

CALL TODAY ME 3-5331

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 • SATURDAY 9 TO 6 SUNDAY 10 TO 5

WE BRING OUR STORE TO YOUR HOME

YOU SAVE MORE AT Artistic Carpets ME 3-5331

Shop in your own home. See the actual carpet matched with your furniture and interior decorative scheme. CALL TO-BUY—NO OBLIGATION. Our decorator will gladly call on your convenience and he'll bring hundreds of samples and help you with your carpet problem.

Introducing: Mr. Allen Pearlman
... The New Manager of GOLD'S LAKE-
WOOD STORE ... who with his wife
Margaret and 1 child is a resident of an
area marked by rapid progress, and a
GOLD'S Store of long standing.

... He's proving it right now with a power-pack of values that fairly explode with unprecedented savings. He's planned ... he's purchased, and he's called (long distance no less, but he said he didn't care what our phone bill was as long as he got top brands for you, at the lowest prices you've ever paid, here or anywhere) so for weeks, truck after truckload of furniture, appliances, carpeting and pianos have been pouring into this huge Gold's store, and tagged to tempt your budget ... thousands of big bargains. Don't miss it ... Remember somebody, a special manager-type somebody really likes you at Gold's ... Come meet him, and save up a storm. All items subject to prior sale.

O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Flare

- Divided top
- Decoupler back panel

\$1238

O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range

- Divided top
- Decorative back panel

\$123900

• Divided top
 • Decorative back panel
 • 4 star jet burners
 • Smokeless burner

\$12300

NO MONEY DOWN. IS MO.

THIS WEEK FOR U.S.

Double-Feature Space Sensation

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The United States plans this week to rocket a pack of star-seeking telescopes into outer space and follow up less than 18 hours later with a major flight test for its problem-plagued Atlas-Centaur rocket.

If both are successful, the double-feature spectacular will reveal stars more clearly and apply the brakes to a program that has slipped more than three years behind schedule.

Monday at 12:19 p.m. (PST), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a 10-foot-long spacecraft called Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), the heaviest and one of the most advanced scientific satellites this nation has ever developed.

From a lofty circular orbit 500 miles above the earth, OAO will look like a giant bat with a 21-foot wingspread as its telescopic eyes search the heavens for stars.

NASA said OAO's potential in expanding man's knowledge of the universe "rank it, in many respects, with the invention of the telescope."

TUESDAY at 6 a.m. (PST), an Atlas-Centaur rocket is scheduled to hoist a 1,700-pound object toward an imaginary moon. It will mark the rocket's final flight test before Centaur carries an instrumented surveyor spacecraft toward a soft landing on the moon in May or June.

Problems with both the Surveyor and the Atlas-Centaur have kept the soft-landing program more than three years behind schedule. The Soviet Union successfully soft-landed its Luna 9 on the moon in early February and transmitted pictures back to earth.

The Atlas-Centaur is to hurl a dummy surveyor toward a make-believe moon 238,000 miles from earth with a double ignition of the upper-stage Centaur's engines on the way.

It's 387,000-pound-thrust Atlas booster is scheduled to lift the Centaur upper stage 88 miles above the earth, where Centaur's mighty hydrogen-fueled engines will ignite to place it and the surveyor model into a "parking orbit" 100 miles high.

AFTER COASTING for about 25 minutes, Centaur will be restarted for a 107-second burn that is to propel it toward its imaginary moon.

All Surveyor spacecraft were originally supposed to use this two-burn concept to reach the moon, but problems which plagued the idea forced officials to reevaluate the situation. The first Surveyor is to make a direct approach on only one Centaur ignition.

Two burns give launch crews more time to carry out the launch and also insures greater accuracy.

Packed inside the OAO, which will rocket aloft on an Atlas-Agena booster, are three X-ray and gamma ray telescopes to survey the sky and detect other high-energy gamma rays that do not originate from earth.

The wave length, intensity and direction of interstellar radiation form the basis for many calculations concerning how far away a star is located, its exact position and size.

QUITTING BUSINESS SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

GIANT FURNITURE SELL-OUT

AFTER 20 YEARS IN LONG BEACH HENRY'S QUIT

OPEN
TODAY
11-5

GET YOUR SHARE

**RESTONIC
QUILTED
MATTRESS**
and box springs
837 coils, 10-
year guarantee
Reg. \$129.95
Both pieces
\$79⁹⁵

**WALNUT
RECORD
CABINETS**
By Tempo of Calif.
Sitting Down.
A good seller at
the regular price of
\$129.95, NOW
\$79⁹⁵

TIME IS SHORT!

**CONTOUR
CLUB
CHAIR**
Upholstered in blue
wool fabric. Rose-
wood base. Imported
from Denmark.
Reg. \$269.95
NOW
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**TEAK
DINING
CHAIRS**
Danish import.
Black nauga-
hyde seats.
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ENTIRE STOCK AT CUT PRICES

DECORATOR LAMPS
HANGING LAMPS
ORIGINAL OIL
PAINTINGS
UP TO 1/2 OFF
AND MORE

A FAST ACTION..POSITIVE
CLOSE OUT SALE
ENTIRE STOCK GOES AT COST! NEAR COST! BELOW COST!

AFTER 20 YEARS

In Long Beach we are closing our doors forever. WE MUST VACATE SOON. Good business judgment dictates that we must slash prices to the bone in order that we may liquidate our huge stock of famous brand-name furniture in the short time allotted for our final closeout. Regardless of personal loss, we must clear this furniture out now and fast. These are the greatest values in our 20 years in Long Beach... so get your share.

NOTHING HELD BACK

It's sell, sell, sell and right now. There will be no let-up in this giant sale until we have sold out to the bare walls. The items listed here are only a very few of the hundreds and hundreds available. Come in to this giant furniture sell-out for outstanding buys.

NOTHING RESERVED

8-FOOT SOFA. Olive or gold with wood cap arms. Reversible foam cushions.
REGULAR \$299.95

NOW **\$149⁹⁵**

2-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA. 16 feet of luxury. Olive or gold quilted with loose pillow back.
REGULAR \$799.95

NOW **\$399⁹⁵**

MAN'S CLUB CHAIR... made by famous Selig. Loose pillow back, foam cushions. Super comfort. Upholstered in fine multi-colored tweed. REG. \$149.95

NOW **\$79⁹⁵**

WALNUT BUFFET
Rosewood trim. Beautiful.
REGULAR \$249.95

NOW **\$169⁹⁵**

All
Accessories
Pillows, candles,
etc. NOW

1/2 PRICE

**2-PIECE
CORNER
SECTIONAL**
Tuxedo arms,
oatmeal linen
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Reg. \$599.95
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You also get: Daily interest from the day your savings are received, when they remain to the end of the quarter • Interest paid right up to the date of withdrawal on savings that have been in your account for six months or longer, providing your account is left open to the end of the quarter • Interest from the 1st of the month on all funds received by the 10th • And safety, too...accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Follow me. Follow all of us. We're on our way over to Community Savings right now to open an account. And while you're there, pick up a copy of the new brochure, "The Management of Your Money." IT'S FREE!

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COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, WITH ASSETS OVER \$150 MILLION, IS ONE OF 11 ASSOCIATIONS COMPRISING FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC., WITH COMBINED ASSETS OVER \$1.1 BILLION

Job Training Plan Set for 10

A job training program for 10 persons now dependent on public welfare will be undertaken soon by the city of Long Beach under an agreement with the County Bureau of Public Assistance.

The purpose is to provide, up to 10 months of actual, work experience to qualify trainees for independent employment.

County bureau officials will select the trainees and refer them to the city personnel office, which will place them in supervised jobs in the Public Service, Park and other departments.

City councilmen have approved the agreement, making Long Beach one of three cities in the county to join in an experiment intended to reduce the public assistance rolls.

City Manager John R. Mansell, who recommended the project, said it will be continued indefinitely if successful. He noted that the trainees will be persons ambitious to get jobs but now lacking in qualifications and experience.

Councilman Emmet Sullivan also expressed hope the program will open new opportunities for welfare recipients.

The NEW KIND of DENTURES —with no money down— at Dr. Campbell's

*with translucent teeth and denture material... accepted by dentists as the finest for making dentures.

1st small payment 45 DAYS AFTER you get new dentures.

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company regulations. My easiness brings me word-of-mouth advertising. No wonder I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay credit... easy-to-get approval of credit.

As long as two years to pay.

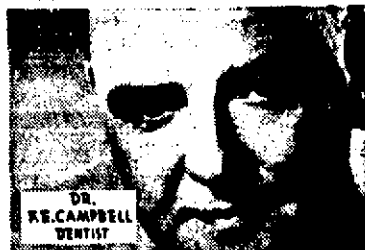
THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings in advance



for exact prices— NOT ESTIMATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR DIFFICULT CASES

PENSIONERS: Bring ID card. We do the rest.



MADE IN MY OWN LABORATORY Each of my 12 offices has its own dental laboratory... on its own premises. This works for close professional supervision and for efficiency and economy.

FAST PLATE REPAIRS at Dr. Campbell's

— LONG BEACH —

446 Pine Ave—HE 6-4072

MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FAR

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

SCOUT LEARNS FIRE-FIGHTING IN SEARCH AND RESCUE UNIT

Explorer Post Is Looking for Youths to Aid During Emergencies

Search and Rescue Unit Opportunities

A unique opportunity for Civil Defense organization high school youths interested in adventure, excitement and training is being offered by the Long Beach Search and Rescue unit, a specialist Explorer Scout post.

The unit, sponsored by the Police Motor Patrol Association and the Long Beach Fire Fighters Association, is seeking new members among qualified high school students from within the Unified School District, and from parochial schools.

The search and rescue unit is a registered Long Beach

Salesmen's A-Go-Go on Wednesday

Know the most dangerous word in the salesman's dictionary? The mainspring of human nature and how to wind it? What to do when the sales prospect says no? What to do after he says yes?

These questions and others will be answered at the Sales-A-Rama A-Go-Go, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives will present two men well known in the sales field, Bill Gove and Larry Wilson, to discuss latest developments on salesmanship.

Gove, former "national salesman of the year," has traveled widely as a speaker and as sales development manager of the 3-M Company. Wilson, a former insurance salesman, is one of the youngest men ever to become a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an association of topnotch salesmen.

As an added attraction, the program will get warmed up with an appearance by the Long Beach Go-Go Girls, according to the sponsoring D. Fisher, founder of a Seal-Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives.

Reservations for the program may be made by mailing \$3 per person to the organization at 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Mark 90th Birthdays

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—J. C. Penney, founder of a chain of department stores, and O. D. Fisher, founder of a Seal-Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives.

Each took two puffs to blow out a total of 180 candles on a large cake at a party in a resort hotel.

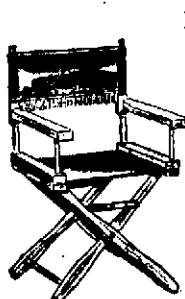
Sears

No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

Monday, March 28th... One Day Only!

SPECIALS

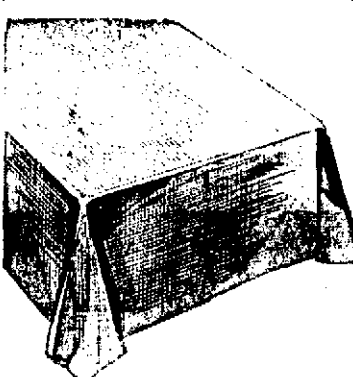
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Director Chair Covers

Monday only 99¢

Made of sturdy, weather-resistant vinyl-covered cotton. Assorted colors. Top buy! \$2.98 Tub or Campaign Chair Covers... 1.99



*1.99 Vinyl Tablecloths

SAVE 25%!

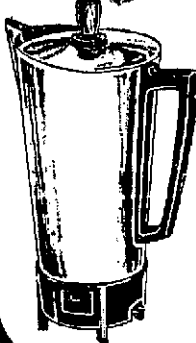
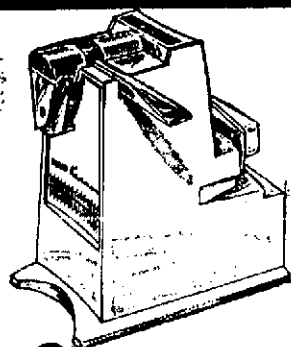
Monday only 1.44

Domestic Dept.

Monday Only Special

YOUR CHOICE

13.88 each



SAVE \$4 to \$5 on Sears Kenmore Small Electrical Appliances

\$17.95 Variable Steam-Spray Iron lets you vary the temperature and the amount of steam according to the needs of the fabric. Large 10 oz. water tank. 1200 watts. Model 6203... 13.88

\$18.95 Automatic Can Opener-Sharpener... handles everything up to big juice cans... even cuts dented cans without straining. Sharpens knives, scissors. White or colors. Model 8347... 13.88

\$18.95 Automatic 12-Cup Coffeemaker in easy to clean stainless steel. Completely immersible. No controls to set... makes perfect coffee every time. Signal light. Model 6731... 13.88

Electrical Dept.



*2.89 Orlon® Acrylic Knits

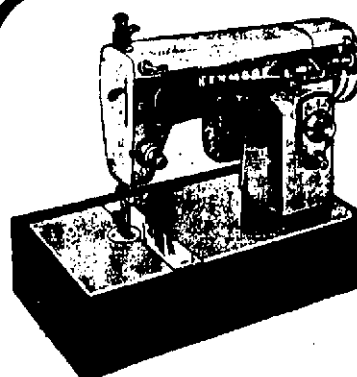
Save 26%

Monday only

1.97

Yd.

Don River knits in prints, solids. Resist creasing, wrinkling, raveling. Washable. 36-inches wide. Yardage Dept.

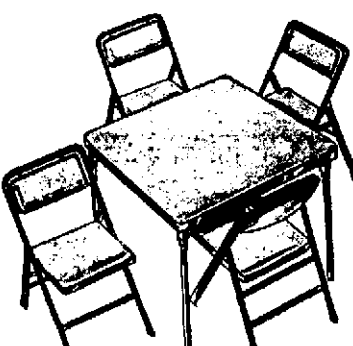


*49.95 Sewing Machines

Slashed \$25!

Mends, darts, straight stitches. Sew over pins and bulky seams. Sew forward and reverse. #254/26. Sewing Machine Dept.

Monday only 24.47



Card Table and Chairs

Regular \$54.90

Monday only 39.88

Lamp and China Dept.



Mattress or Box Spring

Regular \$89.95

Monday only 59.88

Furniture Dept.

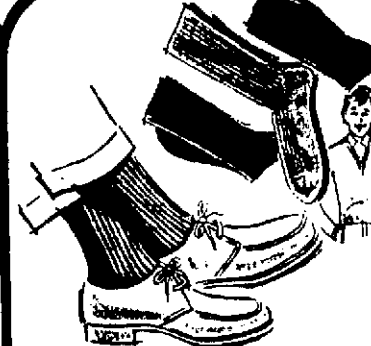


Chiffonaire Briefs

Exciting Buy!

100% nylon tricot briefs with elastic at leg and waist. Choose from a rainbow of colors. 5, 6, 7, 8. Longest Dept.

Monday only 2.81



89¢ Luxury Crew Socks

SAVE 44%!

Bulky knit crew socks in 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8 to 11. Boys' Wear Dept.

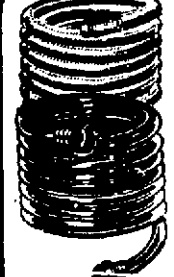
Monday only 2.81



Tune-up! Auto Air Conditioner

Monday only 9.50

Get ready for the hot months ahead. Drive in cool comfort. Any car plus material. Automotive Dept.



21 thru 24-Foot Hose Remnants

Monday only 1.58

each Save 40% over the regular length price per foot. A buy at Sears! Hardware Dept.



Lace and Trim Assortment

Monday only 2.9¢

Wide assortment of dainty cotton and nylon lace and trims for all your sewing needs. Real value! Notions Dept.



Girls' \$3.99

Bouffant Slips

Monday only 3.33

Rows of wide lace and nylon ruffles on low torso overalls. Adjustable straps. White. Sizes 7 to 10. Girls' Wear Dept.

Abbey Rents everything for the party

Extra chairs, banquet and card tables, china, silver, linen, glassware, trays, bars, coffee urns, chafing dishes, punch bowls, coat racks, and everything else to make your next party wonderful for as many guests as you invite. Garden furniture, canopies and dance floors, too.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Car-Prowler Caught, Jailed by His Victims

A little do-it-yourself police work Saturday by two Long Beach visitors resulted in the arrest of a 19-year-old car prowler suspect and the recovery of \$37.

William A. Miller, of 12842 Lakewood Blvd., Downey, and James R. Smith of 10362 Law Drive, Garden Grove, drove to Long Beach Saturday to launch their boat near the foot of Golden Avenue.

About 11:45 a.m., Smith returned to his car and spotted a youth standing beside its smashed window.

Smith and Miller took the youth into custody and drove him to police headquarters after Smith found \$37 missing from a billfold which had been in his car.

Quizzed by Detective Sgt. W. F. Stovall, and Detective Wes Bertz the youth, Ronald E. Darnold, 1901 Locust Ave., at first denied breaking the window or looting the wallet.

However, a quick check of the route Darnold had taken into the station from the car turned up several wadded bills—totaling \$37—and the suspect changed his story.

Sgt. Stovall said Darnold admitted breaking the car window with a piece of plastic pipe and taking the money from a billfold he found in a pair of trousers. He told officers he had been ill and out of work.

Darnold was jailed on suspicion of auto burglary.

Stanford Glee Club Pleasing

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Disciplined exuberance was the order of the evening Saturday as the 71-voice Stanford University Men's Glee Club and Orchestra concluded its Second Annual Spring Tour of the Southland in Long Beach.

Some 300 alumni and friends heard, in Hughes Junior High School Auditorium, the collegiate musicians, ably directed by Robert MacKinnon.

In the first of three parts, the singers ranged widely afield in their selections. Opening with a little-known selection by Handel, "Your Voices Raise," they moved smoothly to "Ave Verum," church music from the time of the First Elizabeth in Britain.

PARTICULAR praise should be given the lead tenor, whose name unfortunately we couldn't learn. His soaring, always-precise voice unerringly guided his colleagues through the intricacies of these modes of another era.

That skill, incidentally, was utilized fully in the delightful finale from Gilbert and Sullivan's very Victorian "The Gondoliers."

Ready versatility was displayed in the Glee Club's shift from music of centuries past to a Negro spiritual, "Soon I Will Be Done," and the early American square dance, "Stomp Your Feet."

"Bet that was the first time you ever heard a square dance sung," conductor MacKinnon laughed with his audience.

A college singing group just wouldn't sound like college unless a few of the old-time student beer-drinking songs were included. These fellows rather heart-rendingly did "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl that Married Dear Old Dad," with electric guitar and percussion accompaniment. Schmaltzy but very beautiful.

REDOUBLING their already displayed versatility, the Glee Club scored with a group of Broadway musical selections, including "Money to Burn," from a just-released English show.

The orchestral group came into its own with what they labeled "A medley for older people,"—"How About You?" "Old Rocking Chair," "My Ideal" and "Moonlight Serenade."

The audience, very responsive to the young musicians, reacted pleasurably to an "Old Tyme," olio straight out of Gold Rush days. They also enjoyed such numbers as "Hello Dolly," and songs from such hit shows as "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oliver."

Anti-Poverty Books Open to Public

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The books and records of local anti-poverty agencies throughout the country are now open to the public.

Sargent Shriver, director of the War on Poverty, issued orders opening to the public applications to the Office of Economic Opportunity for anti-poverty funds, contracts, account books, employee records and salaries, budgets and other records.

Pellet-Gun Vandals on Rampage

Vandals, armed with a pellet gun, went on a destructive rampage in Long Beach Saturday, breaking four display windows and two auto glasses.

Police said damage amounting to several hundred dollars resulted.

Victims of the vandals included Ernie's Barber Shop, 132 W. Sixth St., the Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim St., where a display window and two autos were hit; Allied Medical and Surgical Co., 758 Pine Ave., and Cabe Brothers, 2901 Long Beach Blvd.

EDUCATION EDITOR WILCOX

Newsman Is Honored

Robert Wilcox, Independent Press-Telegram education editor, was honored Saturday by the Southern Section of the California Teachers Association for "outstanding coverage of education" during 1965.

Wilcox received the association's communications award for Southern California newspaper writers.

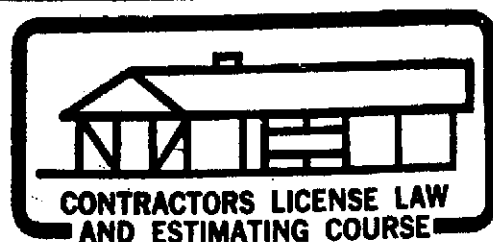
The award was made during the annual Southern California School Public Relations Conference at the association's new mountain lodge conference headquarters at Monte Corona, near Lake Arrowhead.

Six other communications awards were given. One went to Bob Wright, KNBC-TV newscaster. Institutional honors were presented to KNBC, Look Magazine; Radio Station KLAC; KCET, the Los Angeles educational television station; and the Huntington Park Signal.

Wilcox was recognized "for his outstanding reporting and interpreting of the educational scene to citizens of the Long Beach Unified School District."

The citation reads: "With competence, objectivity, fairness and creativity (Wilcox) reports facts about the education program of the city. He has earned and maintained the honor and respect of the organized independent teaching profession; and his nomination has the enthusiastic support of the Teachers Association of Long Beach." The trophies were presented by Mrs. Sharon Bowman, chairman of the CTA Southern Section's public relations committee.

nomination has the enthusiastic support of the Teachers Association of Long Beach." The trophies were presented by Mrs. Sharon Bowman, chairman of the CTA Southern Section's public relations committee.



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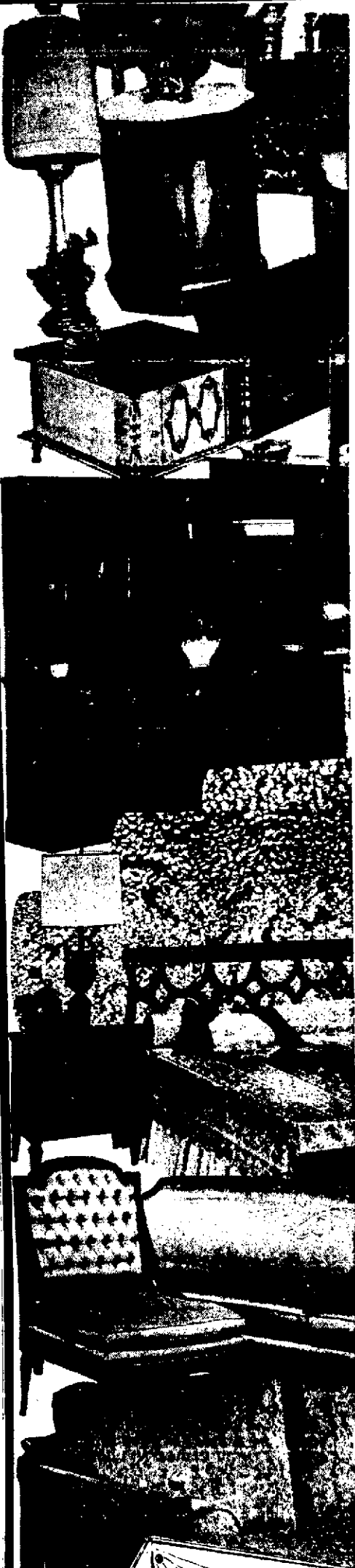
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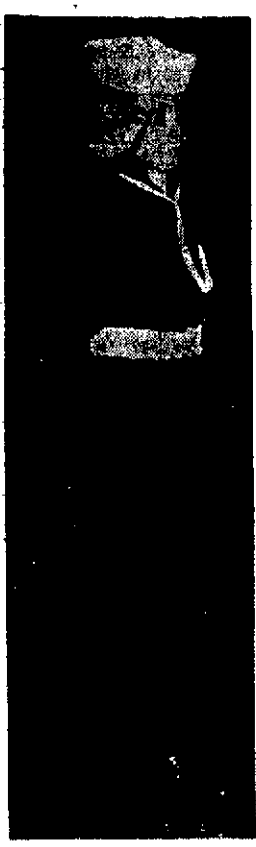
NAVY OFFICERS PRAISE 2 L.B. CONTINGENTS

Cadets Score at Inspection

By M. E. EVERETT

"Pour a few years on 'em and you'd have an instant Navy."

That was the opinion



TEN . . SHUN!

expressed by high-ranking Naval officers after they watched 100 or more immaculately clad Long Beach area youngsters from 12 to 17 years of age begin their fifth consecutive bid for the Navy Cadet national title at their annual inspection held in Hangar I at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

The spit and polish kids from this area have not only had a virtual monopoly on the competition in which more than 4,000 youths in 135 cities of the nation participate, they could well set an example in neatness and courtesy for some of the nation's college men.

IT WASN'T a relaxing evening at Los Alamitos. It was strictly military business for both the Navy League Cadet unit for 12 to 14-year-olds under the command of LCDR E. J. Johnson and the Navy Sea Cadets for those 14 to 17 under the command of LCDR Austin L. Smith.

Not only was their title at stake, but a coveted plaque awarded by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and a nation-

al director of the Navy League.

The plaque was presented to the Long Beach unit for the third time and it will remain here until the 1968 title is decided.

Capt. Edward Leonard, USN, chief of staff, commander Naval Base, Los Angeles, the senior inspecting officer, was high in his praise of the youngsters.

Capt. Joe Steinberger, USNR, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center at Los Alamitos, a member of the inspecting team, was so high on the showing of the youngsters that he ventured the opinion it would take a super performance by any unit that expects to take the Halas trophy from Long Beach.

And even a little higher rank was on hand to pat the cadets on the back in the person of Rear Adm. Clark L. Green, USN, who sponsored the original cadet units as a member of the Long Beach Navy League.

"THESE YOUNG LADS have brought credit to themselves and national recognition to their home-

town," said Adm. Green. "The dedicated performances of their officers and the assistance and encouragement of their parents have been major factors in building this magnificent group of youngsters into the best youth team in America."

"The major objective of the cadet program is to develop good Americans. These lads have learned

the importance of good, clean living and have gained the advantage of military discipline in their formative years.

"In addition," he concluded, "a high percentage of these lads are already on the way to Navy careers as commissioned officers or petty officers."

All in all it was a pretty good night for the young men.



NAVY INSPECTION team starts down line of cadets, while youngster in foreground, second from right, seems to be giving his shoes a last minute check.

—SIGN PHOTO BY KENT HENDERSON



PRIZED GEORGE HALAS trophy is held by two Navy League cadets, Phillip Le Jeune, 12, left, of 2344 Beaton St., Orange, Andrew Calderella, also 12, of 3134 Chatwin St., Long Beach.



CAPT. EDWARD LEONARD, senior inspecting officer, gives two slightly nervous cadets the once-over.

Independent-Press-Telegram Eye Ocean Science Institute L.B., L.A. Ports Share Fund Drive for Study of Harbors

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966 SECTION B PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY



ONE OF THE WEEK'S funnier stories was a report to the Long Beach-Valsparaiso City Committee that the California-Chile agency (only thing of its kind in the country) is going to try to help Chileans work out their public transit problems.

Isn't California one of the world's most unlikely sources for the export of effective ideas and solutions for public transit problems?

THIS DEPT.'S campaign for shorter speeches and fewer introductions has its ups and downs. Recently, it seems to have been losing ground. I've been to a couple of affairs where everybody present was introduced. If they've got to do that, it should be the only thing on the program.

On the shorter speech issue, Congressman Dick Hanna dropped a good story as part of a short speech he made at a civic affair here.

Dick said he was sitting at a head table with the mayor of Cypress, who was among the speakers of the event, when the mayor's wife sent up a note to him.

Dick couldn't help see, printed in large letters on the note, its one-word message: KISS.

His mother, Mrs. Hallie Casper of Paramount, flew to Hawaii for the presentation ceremonies at Pearl Harbor. Lt. Hitchens recovered from a wound received in a Viet incident which was one of several actions listed in his citation.

On Jan. 2 he was directing his platoon, when it was suddenly subjected to intense small arms fire. Seriously wounded in the abdomen, the brave Marine officer continued to direct his men, making certain the platoon's situation was under control before he accepted evacuation.

ON HAND is a letter from a reader chiding me for "ridiculing" people who claim they have seen UFOs. I don't ridicule such folks. I don't doubt they saw something. But I'm pretty sure that something was not a vehicle from outer space, but rather a natural phenomenon or man-made device.

REMEMBER when our town got excited over a walkathon on Long Beach Blvd. near the present post office? And when they had six-day bicycle races on the Pike. (The bikes never moved from one place, but the miles pumped were logged.) And when Rudy Vallee appeared on opening night of the plush "Club Moderne" on Locust Ave. near Broadway? —Martin W. Halme.

Establishment of an institute of marine science and technology in Long Beach will be explored Wednesday by representatives of industry, education and government.

The daylong conference will be headquartered at the Long Beach Harbor Department building and include tours of various possible sites.

Among the visitors will be Hugo Fisher, state resources agency administrator, and John Radovich of the state Fish and Game Department — both members of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's advisory council on development of ocean resources.

Louis F. Jobst Jr., city oceanographic consultant, said that the parley is a joint effort of the California state colleges and the city and port of Long Beach to consider Long Beach's possible contribution "to training, education and research needs of persons who work with ocean environment."

JOBST SAID the conference, which starts at 9:30 a.m., grew out of discussions with educators, representatives of industry and government on how to meet stepped-up interest and activity in ocean exploration and development.

"There appears to be a need for a technologically oriented school or institute that would serve industry and government as well as education," Jobst said.

In addition to city and port officials, the conference participants will include a contingent of educators and administrators from Southland state-college campuses and industry delegates.

Sen. Murphy to Speak at C of C Annual Meet

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at the 75th annual meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce April 22, chairman Malcolm Todd, M.D., announced.

The meeting will be held in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., and will serve as a recognition of the Long Beach business community for seven and one-half decades of accomplishment, Todd said.

A social hour preceding the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will begin at 7:30.

Since taking office in 1964, Murphy has been serving on the Senate's Committees on labor and public welfare, and on public works.

He also has been active on the Pacific Southwest Water Project, a proposal to transport water and power to Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The meeting, Todd said, also will feature reviews of

the past year's activities by outgoing President Kenneth S. Wing, FAIA, and Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, president of the Women's Division.

NEW CHAMBER President Harold E. Showalter, vice president of financial management at Douglas Aircraft Co., will discuss



SEN. GEORGE MURPHY Guest of Chamber

his outlook for the forthcoming chamber year that begins April 1.

Special recognition will be bestowed upon 12 retiring directors, who have served on the board for from one to three years. They are:

Floyd Mason, Bateman, Eichler & Bingham, Inc.; Herbert Frahm, General Telephone Co.; William Huston, Watson Land Co.; George W. Johns, Buffums; Noble Millie, Millie & Severson; Norbert Zink, Howard Zink Corp.; Bernard McCune, S & S Construction Co.; Claude Ryerson, Ryerson, Hazlet, Inc.; Gordon Sandberg, Advance Truck Co.; Leo Schultz, Leo Shultz Furniture Co.; Al Taucher, Shore Sporting Goods, and Ray J. Moore, Security First National Bank.

Assisting Todd on the Annual Meeting Committee are Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, Mrs. Ron Hughes, Mrs. Harry J. Krusz, Mrs. Kenneth Wing, James Willingham, Donald Ohl, George Johnson, Gene Bishop and Harry J. Krusz.

\$300,000 Sought in Federal Request

By JACK BALDWIN

The ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles joined forces this week in an effort to get Congress to appropriate \$300,000 to finance an urgently needed study of the harbors.

The study is needed, claim the boards of commissioners of both ports, to enable engineers to properly design and locate many new improvements needed in both harbors.

Robert Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer for the Port of Long Beach, said there is currently in President Johnson's budget an allocation for \$50,000 earmarked for the harbor project.

Needed immediately is another \$250,000 so that the project could be expedited by at least a year, claim harbor officials.

Present schedule calls for the Army Corps of Engineers to complete the harbor study in 1971.

INCLUDED IN THE study would be the construction of a large hydraulic model—perhaps 150 by 400 feet. The model would be used to study the effects new construction, including new land fill areas and deepening of channels, might have on the waters of San Pedro Bay.

Both ports want the model built within the harbor area. As an inducement, the Los Angeles commissioners have offered the Corps of Engineers a site within the port if the federal agency would locate the model in Southern California.

"This facility would not only be a tremendous boon to the continued development of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors," said city ocean industry consultant Louis F. Jobst Jr., "but it would benefit the entire Pacific Coast."

Such a facility, he added, could be used for test work by any port or harbor on the Pacific seaboard, thus eliminating the time-consuming necessity of traveling to and from Vicksburg, Miss., where the Corps of Engineers now maintains the nation's only such facility.

\$425 MILLION UNPAID Property Tax Time Nears

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

More than \$425 million in Los Angeles County taxes still are unpaid and must be paid by April 11 if property owners are to avoid the 6% penalty, tax collector Harold J. Ostly said.

The second installment of the county property tax usually becomes delinquent after April 10, but taxpayers get an extra day this year because the 10th is Easter Sunday.

Any person who has not received a tax bill or who has misplaced it should get in touch with the office of the Tax Collector in the Hall of Administration, 225 N. Hill St., Los Angeles,

immediately.

"Failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the property owner of payment if the taxes become delinquent," Ostly warned.

Property owners whose taxes are paid by a bank or loan company need not request a bill, he said.

Ostly warned also that the majority of tax delinquencies occur during the first year of ownership of property. He urged new owners to check their escrow papers to determine what taxes are paid.

New owners should be aware that the second installment of 1965-66 county taxes may be unpaid because only the first install-

ment was paid during escrow, Ostly said.

He also advised new owners to determine whether the property owner or the lending agency is responsible for paying the taxes.

Payment of taxes by mail must be postmarked on or prior to April 11, Ostly said. He urged taxpayers to mail such payments several days prior to April 11 to be sure that the postmark does not fall later than the deadline.

Payments postmarked after April 11, even though mailed prior to that date, will require additional payment of the 6% penalty plus \$3 per parcel costs, Ostly said.

THE PROPOSED study would include consideration of at least three other major facets of harbor expansion:

The feasibility of extending the federal breakwater. The sealing (possibly with concrete) of the present breakwater and the effect this would have on reducing surge within the harbors.

The acceptance of federal responsibility for deepening and widening of fairways, channels and turning basins to enable the local ports to handle giant super tankers.

"Only by a complete study of San Pedro Bay hydraulics and improvements proposed by all agencies can a true study be made which is definitive and justifiable," claims Hoffmaster.

Officials from both ports in recent weeks have been briefing Rep. Cecil King and Rep. Craig Hosmer on the urgency for completing the project study as soon as is possible.

Likewise, Sens. Thomas Kuchel and George Murphy have been brought up to date on proposed new developments so that they might work for passage of the needed appropriation in the U.S. Senate.

Welfare Must Be Capital Improvement

CALIFORNIA this year will spend approximately \$1.112 billion—we repeat, billion—for welfare.

The money comes from county, state and federal taxes.

And what do the taxpayers buy with this money? More of the same, unfortunately.

Steadily the cost has risen. The state budget share is now \$450 million, an increase of more than three times in ten years. Partly this is caused by influx of population, but much of it is caused by misdirection of the program.

Next year the cost will rise. And it will rise again in the following year. And keep on rising until the burden becomes intolerable.

Can anything be done about it? Yes, but not in the way welfare is being conducted now in California.

FIRST OF ALL, it should be recognized that about two-thirds of the money must be spent as it is now. It goes to the aged, the blind, the disabled. A decent society must aid these people.

The other third goes to the program called Aid to Families With Dependent Children. And here is where the bungling comes in.

Reporter Larry Lynch conducted extensive research into the aid program in Los Angeles County. In a five-part series in this newspaper last week he revealed facts of in-

competence, misunderstanding and failure to provide guidance for such families—on the part of those who make policies as well as those who carry them out.

Because of such failure, generations are doomed to be dependents upon society. Much of the money goes to mothers with small children. The difficulty of finding work while caring for a family appears too great. The children grow up in a world of dependency and in turn will become dependents, some as guests of the state's prisons.

The mothers, depressed and hopeless, quit looking for work. They also often cease trying to be good mothers.

The only way this sordid pattern can be lessened is for society to begin seriously a program of training, rehabilitation, and job placement for the adults and care for the children. The latter is the more important. The youngsters must be freed from the bondage of being wards of government.

A VIGOROUS OVERHAUL of the machinery of welfare is indicated. Administration now costs \$1 for every \$9 that goes to the recipients. Surely this is too much. Many of the workers complain that they are so loaded down by paper work that they cannot do their jobs of helping the needy.

The first step in curtailing this tragic waste of money and human dignity is to understand that welfare should be an investment in capital improvement. If properly conducted, the recipients, especially the children, will be enabled to become worthy and useful citizens, thereby improving the quality of American civilization.

OPEN FORUM

Labor Official Replies

EDITOR:

A recent "L.A.C. SAYS" column once again attacks organized labor and those who are attempting to eliminate 14-B, the so-called "right-to-work" portion of the Taft-Hartley Act.

He backhandedly explains that so-called "right-to-work" laws, "means workers do not have to belong to a union to get or hold a job."

Certainly he should know that the union and the union shop clause are first approved by the majority of the workers in the bargaining unit before they can be a reality. Workers in plants where the majority reject union representation, do not have to belong to a union.

Why doesn't he show any concern for those individuals in these "lost" plants who would like to have the union represent them? He sheds no tears for their lost rights.

ED WIANECKI

President, UAW
Local 148,
8971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood

Psychological Warfare

EDITOR:

Some letters have ridiculed Rep. Craig Hosmer's suggestions of using psychological warfare tactics on the North Vietnamese by comparing them to witch burnings, killing evil spirits, etc. Of course, these bleeding heart masters of the half truth fail to say that Hosmer's statements were alternatives to the bombings and other destructive acts of war now being employed.

In remarks to the House, he stated, "We have a highly trained and competent U.S. Information Agency and military experts on psychological warfare and we should encourage them to use their talents in effectively strumming on the myths, superstitions and ignorance of the V.C. in the South which could weaken their morale and their will to fight."

Hosmer also concluded that if the military were allowed to direct this war instead of our so-called civilian "experts" in Washington, that we could get our sons home that much sooner—to which I say amen and thank you Mr. Hosmer.

A. BARBERO

4338 Hackett Ave.
Lakewood

Thanks Reviewer

EDITOR:

A heartfelt "thanks" goes out to Samuel Boyea for his fine review of "Madame D'Arbly." After the first effects of the article had worn off, I began to realize that Mr. Boyea had given us a true picture of the play's substance and purpose.

As a member of the cast, his review made me proud to be associated with this venture and will help to make it one of my most memorable experiences. He is to be congratulated on a job well done.

PAUL C. ZIGAN

5345 Dunrobin Ave.
Lakewood

Appeal to Women

EDITOR:

A recent issue of Newsweek described Vice President Humphrey, following his Far East journey, as "more bullish—and hawkish—than ever." Now there remains no one in the President's immediate company to demand realistic goals and an end to the senseless protection of General Ky's regime with American blood.

Is it not time for the women of this nation to make their opinion known?

Why do we remain silent until our own son is suddenly shipped off to be shot in a swamp for the "liberty" of General Ky's followers?

MRS. ANDREW CLAYTON

1716 Calle Drive
Santa Barbara

"Ye Do Err"

EDITOR:

Men are working through religion to produce peace and security; but they can only produce a worthless counterfeit of the genuine peace and everlasting security that God has already provided and offers to us as a gift.

Religions are therefore not only a farce, but a force in the wrong direction. It is a great tragedy when men lose God in their religion, and don't know it.

Christ said to the religious leaders of His time: "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." ("Ye do err," Matt. 22:29).

MRS. MARJORIE DUNN
2711 E. 1st St.

Sexy Art Is Often 'Political Football'

By GEORGE ERES

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Warren Dorn last week announced his candidacy for governor, apparently on a platform to clean up the state—starting with the County Art Museum.

Dorn was not alone. He was joined by his colleagues on the board in his opposition to certain items in the exhibit scheduled to open Wednesday. Dorn wants to remove some of the objects he finds "repulsive, revolting, repugnant and pornographic."

Outbreaks of official wrath at art periodically appear in the newspapers. Here are just a few from our files:

Item: "BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro of Baltimore today faced a \$7,500 damage suit and a possible injunction, brought by an artist whose painting he ordered removed from a municipal exhibit."

Item: "The Lakewood City Council ... approved settlement of a five-month controversy over a mural which has been kept locked from public view."

Item: "LA MIRADA—In the face of expressed fears that La Mirada might be remembered as the city with the

bird, the City Council voted 3-2 to accept its modernistic city seal. ... One of the opposing councilmen wondered whether people wouldn't say,



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

on seeing the seal, that La Mirada is 'for the birds'."

Item: "HIGHLAND PARK, Tex. — City councilmen have refused to let a Russian string quartet appear in the Town Hall of Highland Park. ... The quartet is on a 34-city tour of this country as part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Department."

Item: "MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev has repeated his criticism of modern art and jazz."

Long Beach has made its contribution to the file. There was a councilman a few years back who regularly attacked the museum here because he knew it was a surefire way to get his

name in the newspapers. He attacked an Eames chair, on which a corseted woman was drawn; he attacked the museum's film showing of an old Charlie Chaplin comedy because it was politically expedient at the time.

The official wrath which periodically erupts at exhibits, for one reason or another, seems symptomatic of the schizophrenic state of mind of public officials who allocate funds to support culture and their uncertainty about what exactly they are allocating funds for. They just may not like the results —and there is no way of knowing beforehand what the results will be.

One Long Beach official, caught in the middle of a controversy between representational and non-representational exponents a while back, threw his hands up in despair and muttered —not for publication: "I wish to hell we weren't involved in this at all. That's not what we're here for."

The bewilderment of public officials called on to make judgments as to what is or isn't art—even so-called experts sometimes look foolish in making these judgments — seems to titillate the public, which possibly

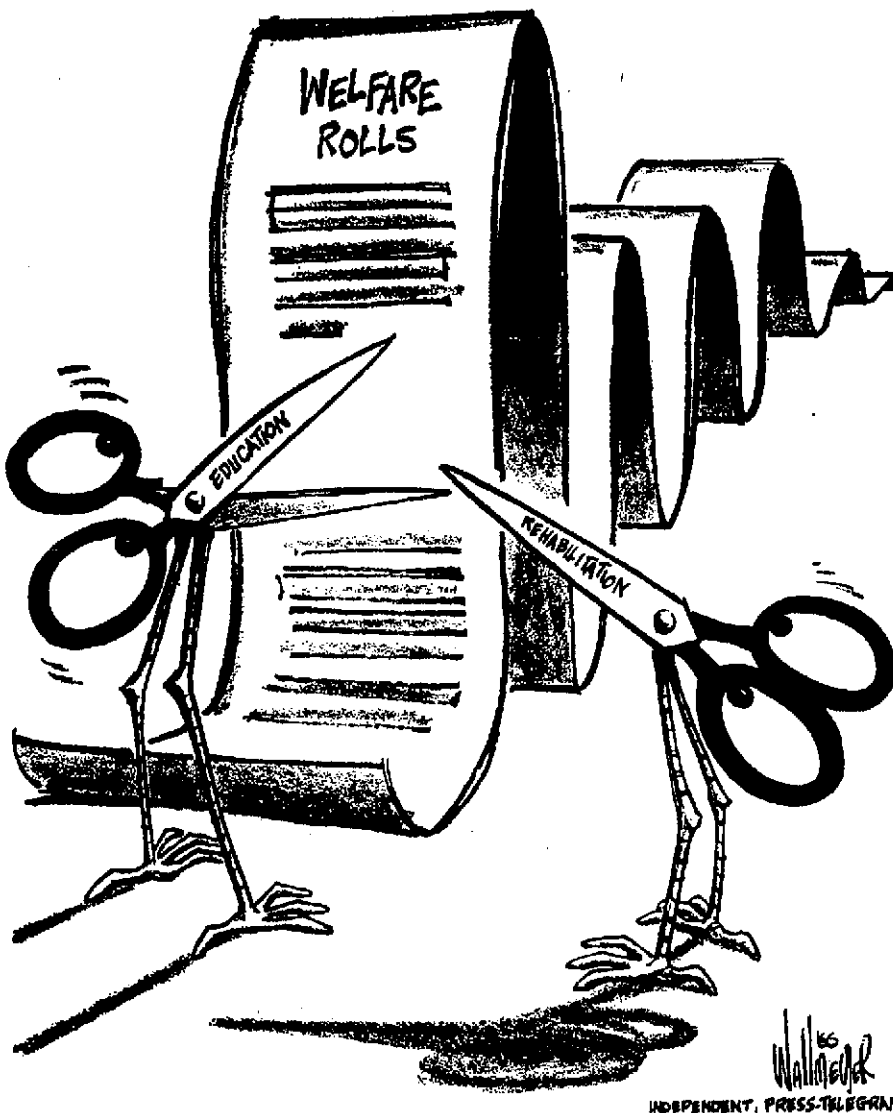
secretly understands and enjoys the predicament of its representatives.

It just isn't possible to make standards for everybody. For example: Item: "SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Dancing is now illegal in South Viet Nam ... even in private homes."

But with more and more public money being spent on cultural projects, officials will have to make a decision on how far their authority should extend in regulating arts the public money subsidizes.

In the Los Angeles case, for example, Dr. Lawrence Peterson, head of the fine arts department at Long Beach State College, doesn't think that the Board of Supervisors should make decisions about what should be exhibited. His view is that the decision belongs to a gallery director. The supervisors, if they're not happy with his operation, can replace him, he suggested. "Obviously, there has to be control; you just can't have open license. There is such a thing as decency. But censorship on an exhibit-to-exhibit basis by supervisors is not the answer."

'Man, This Is Something We Could Really Get



U.S. Has Been Consistent in China Policy, but 'It Takes Two to Tango'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is sometimes rewarding to go through that pile of papers on the back of the desk—the reading you meant to do but couldn't seem to get at.

The latest find is a publication of the Department of State called "Communist China: A Problem in U.S. Policymaking," by a deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. Read against the background of today's headlines about "China policy," it suggests strongly that some of us have been fast asleep, or had our ears turned the other way while the government was trying to tell us something.

At the end of this article, the date of publication will be given.

Of the policies the United States pursues directly toward Communist China itself, the writer says:

"In essence, these policies boil down to seeking to make clear to Communist China that its external adventures are risky and expensive, while at the same time doing what we can to make possible and attractive a process of change whereby mainland China will come to adopt a less intolerant view of others."

... A SIGNIFICANT but oftentimes overlooked aspect of our current policy toward Communist China is the fact that, while opposing Communist Chinese expansionism, we nevertheless would improve some of our contacts with Communist China."

It was only a couple of weeks ago that the papers carried big headlines because Vice President Humphrey had "hinted a change" in U.S. policy in China by using the phrase "containment with isolation."

There is more to the official document than a mere statement of policy.

To support the reference to efforts to improve contacts with Communist China it draws on a long history. There have been well over 100 diplomatic talks in Geneva and Warsaw.



FREDERIC COLLINS

Almost every American newspaperman who has asked permission from this government to visit China has been given it. An American medical man was given a validated passport to go there. Postal communication with mainland China is open at this end. President Kennedy indicated a willingness to supply foodstuffs to China.

The diplomatic talks hardly get past the subject of Formosa, which Peking demands and the United States is unwilling to surrender. Except in one or two special cases, American newspapermen cannot obtain entry to China. China rescinded its invitation to the doctor, China pictured American food as an instrument of subversion. It rejects private suggestions of trade with the United States.

The United States does not favor China's admission to the United Nations, or establishment of diplomatic relations, because it believes those actions would strengthen the Chinese position or contribute to the realization of its goals. It maintains a complete embargo on trade and financial dealings for the same reasons. Communist China sets totally unacceptable conditions upon its entry into the United Nations. It makes no useful response to efforts to bring it into disarmament talks.

THE ARTICLE here cited is by Marshall Green, now ambassador to Indonesia. It is based on an address he made at Princeton in February, 1965, and was published by the State Department that May. In its complete form it is a remarkably faithful summary of the discussions now going on in this country, which are hailed as a new exploration of the subject. It indicates that United States policy has had for some years now the very purposes with regard to Communist China which are so vigorously urged today as "change."

The reasons these purposes fall short of realization are catalogued up in a passage by Green documenting Peking's "fierce and inflexible mood." They are summed up in his phrase: "It takes two to tango."

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

EIGHT liberal congressmen suggest we give the Red Chinese a seat in the U.N. Our usually high source in Washington says eight conservatives are going to suggest that we give them ours.

LEJ proposes increased crop production. As far as the soil bank is concerned, it's time to till the till.

A PROGRAM to plant shrubs along highways is called Project Green Thumb. At \$1.5 million, it should have been dubbed Project Goldfinger.

IZVESTIA favors private farming. It's learned that collective farm hands tend to plant everything with a grain of salt.

Candidates, Here's How to Get News

CANDIDATES who otherwise must put up a pretty all-knowing image before the voters often concede in their maiden races they need some instruction in fundamentals.

Republican Associates did the job for GOP candidates at their fifth biennial campaign clinic in weekend meeting at San Pedro's Hacienda Hotel. One session on publicity, while



BOB HOUSER

serving candidates, might also serve political writers. It seems timely this year when the candidate roster has been swelled by the advent of many new State Senate races in this area, plus abnormally large numbers seeking Assembly seats which incumbents have vacated in favor of those Senate races.

Here are some of the tips to first-time candidates:

Get acquainted with political writers and other newsmen on newspapers in the area where you're running. A political reporter doesn't like to be surprised by a filing notice about a candidate he's never met. And the candidacy, at first blush, isn't taken as seriously as others because professional media people think the candidate doesn't know his way around.

Keep news releases short; try to center them on something really new in your campaign; be accurate in spelling of names and streets; don't forget to fix the date for past and future events (don't say "last night" without identifying the night). Enclose a phone number for confirmation by the reporter.

IF YOU'RE showering yourself with praise, get permission to quote the praise from a creditable source; otherwise the praise would appear to be the reporter's idea, or the reporter would have to write, "John Jones claims he has an outstanding record and is possibly the greatest man of the last decade."

Limit lists of your endorsers or honorary chairmen, etc. to about eight for any one news release. Long lists of names on a candidate's committee are not necessarily good reading, take a lot of space and thus steal from the candidate's available space for campaign ideas.

It's great if you have professional help to compose your news releases, but most political writers will assist you in composition if you outline your ideas to them clearly.

DON'T BLOW YOUR TOP when news releases are rewritten. Every reporter has his own idea of what your story's lead should be. You might have the best story line buried in a third or fourth paragraph. Even if you've placed the best lead at the top of your release it's often rewritten to conform to the style of the reporter and of his newspaper.

Above all, feel welcome to visit or phone the political writer to keep him posted on the progress of your campaign. Good reporters like candidates—even ones who haven't visited a campaign clinic.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNIS

IF YOU SEE a spiral of dust spinning across the landscape, it may be either a dust-devil or Hubert Humphrey on what the press wires describe as a "whirlwind tour."

A CRITIC of the auto industry accuses it of cultivating "consumer ignorance." And it's hard to find soil more fertile than that.

L. A. C. SAYS How You Plan for Those Years Ahead

A FATHER of two high school students has suggested I use a column I wrote several years ago. He was worried over his children not having any idea as to what they were to do when they entered the highly competitive work force of the coming years. It may be that he is unduly concerned, because the young people in business, education and other vocations seem to be doing quite well. But it is also true many of them have found frustrations that might have been avoided had they specialized in some vocation which would have insured them a more definite future.

IT WAS QUITE a shock recently, sitting in a rather large committee meeting of a civic organization, to realize I was probably the oldest man in the group. It seems like only yesterday when I was usually the youngest man in the group.

It is an example of how fast years pass and reminds you of how many things you might have done had you only used your time to better advantage. We wish we could impress on the young people in high school the importance of the years they spend there. It frightens us to hear some of them say: "I will be working a long time, so I have to have my fun now."

THAT HAS BEEN the attitude of young people throughout past generations. But most of those now grown older wish they had given more time then to preparing for the future years.

These years in high school and college—then 40 or 50 years more to live. How can we impress on them that the preparedness available to them today can make their tomorrows so much more rewarding? How can we convince them that the wasted opportunities now can mean a lifetime of mediocrity and frustration?

The young person in high

school who has an idea as to what he wants to do with his life is fortunate and unusual. But three, four or seven years from now they will be working, married.

But what kind of life will they have if they have not prepared themselves to compete in the highly technical economy we now have and which will become ever more competitive?

PARENTS WHO fail to discipline and guide their children will carry a heavy burden in the future. The kind of preparation given now may well decide whether the child's future will be happy or sad. It is natural that parents wish for their children the luxuries and fun the parents might have missed. But as they look back over the years they will probably find they had as much enjoyment as do the present generation of youths.

The importance of planning for this future when you are young seems to be less today than it was in previous generations. Or is that the natural attitude of all older generations? It may be. But the greatest benefit any older person can give to the younger person is to help him in his planning. The day of the rugged individualist who rises from poverty to riches with little education may be nearing the end.

THE FUTURE is for those who prepare for it—by learning a trade or some vocation that will give them the satisfaction that comes to those who are skilled in something worth while.

Looking back at wasted years is a sad experience. The years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return. The next 40 years are much more important than the next three years. What the high school and college students do with these years may be the most important decision they make in their entire lives.—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

LBJ Often Wins Out, but Not With Starlings

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has been able to pass a medicare bill, an anti-poverty bill, a massive program for Appalachia and education, but he has been a flat failure when it comes to the lowly starling. He has been able to sweet-talk or scare Con-

gress into passing the biggest legislative program in history, but he hasn't been able to either sweet-talk or scare the starling away from government buildings.

The Johnson administration has tried all sorts of devices. At one time it scared birds away by playing recordings of distress calls by other birds. However, the starlings soon got used to these calls and ignored them. Then the government changed the distress call, making it louder and shriller. This worked for a while, but the starlings got accustomed to the new call. The administration tried another recording. Again it worked for a while, again the birds became ac-

climated.

"Starlings and blackbirds annually cause millions of dollars of damage to agriculture," John S. Gottschalk of the Interior Department's Wildlife Service told a House Appropriations Subcommittee. "We still are seeking more refined methods of dealing with this menace."

"Why don't you try feeding them poisoned french fried potatoes?" suggested Rep. Winfield Denton, D-Ind., the committee chairman.

Gottschalk agreed that this had been found effective on a limited scale, but said research was needed to find a "wider" solution than just poisoning single feedlots of birds.

"We have a lot of starlings around courthouses and public buildings in cities, also," said Denton. "Couldn't we do something about them?"

"The birds in the city on window ledges, and so forth, operate in dispersed flocks rather than in concentrations," reported Gottschalk. "If you could get a thousand of them together, having their fill, rather than in scattered flocks, we could eliminate them

en masse."

Gottschalk said that as many as 10,000 starlings sometimes raided a farmer's feedlot, eating the grain he had put out for his cattle, thus causing serious loss to the farmer.

ONE PROBLEM for some people in the new medicare program is establishing their date of birth. When they apply for medicare at the age of 65 or over, they have to prove their age. Many misplaced their birth certificates years ago and among the more poorly educated, especially those who can't read or write, it will be difficult to get new certificates.

However, Congress has specified that age must be proved, and you can understand why. It would be quite easy for unscrupulous citizens to flood the Office of Social Security with phony applications by those under 65 unless there was proof of age.

However, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, assures me that the government will cooperate in helping to prove dates of birth.

"If an applicant for medicare was born in an area of the United States that does not have good birth records for the time of his birth, Social Security will proceed without delay on the basis of various kinds of convincing evidence, such as Army records and passport records, to verify the date," says the commissioner.

"In the event the evidence submitted was not established near the time of birth," says Commissioner Ball, "we may, at government expense, verify the date by reference to an early census record when it is possible to do so."

COMMISSIONER BALL points out that establishing an applicant's age is most important because Social Security benefits increase with age and a person who is 72 is eligible to receive retirement benefits regardless of earnings. An error of one year in the date of birth could mean that the government pays out either \$2,500 too much or \$2,500 too little.

Incidentally, benefits under Social Security are a valuable right, and those who want medicare should apply immediately. After March 31, those eligible who fail to apply cannot register until Oct. 1, 1967.

From Boys' Clubs Come Better Men

By CLYDE A. PAISLEY

[Editor's Note: The following article is presented in recognition of National Boys' Club week today through April 2. The author, Clyde A. Paisley, for the second year is chairman of the observance in this area.]

A BOYS' CLUB is lot of things: The most inclusive club in town, an extension of the home where attention and instruction often exceed what a father can provide for his son.

And that boy first approaching his neighborhood club looks through portals wide enough to gather in all who need brotherly affection, guidance and friendship. Once inside, the same doors shrink to shut out hate, envy and greed. Thanks to the ability



CLYDE A. PAISLEY

and interest of the director and staff, this boy learns joy in creative effort, pride in accomplishment, and a sharpened sense of sportsmanship and fair play. As Herbert Hoover once summarized, "The Boys' Clubs are giving America each year an army of good citizens."

Here is a place where a boy can belong, can believe, can build. Fun with a purpose means athletics and games and tournaments; means access to a library, a wood shop or a photo lab; means the opportunity for tutoring or vocational guidance.

But what about boys with handicaps? The local Boys' Club hold high batting averages in work with the mentally retarded, the polio victim, and the visually handicapped. A recent program developed in concert with Lions' Clubs and interested parents provided blind youngsters with basketball, softball, and exercises in tumbling and on the trampoline. In specialized areas, the Boys' Club staff is augmented by trained volunteers: "Operation Lift-Up," a program of individual tutoring and guidance, is proving quite effective in reducing school dropouts. The program is limited only by the time and knowledge of the tutors whose talents range from spelling to math and electronics.

HIGHER PROFICIENCY receives equal attention. Three years ago, in cooperation with Douglas Aircraft engineers building a pilot ejection seat, four Boys' Club members—later dubbed "Acronauts"—used their acrobatic prowess on the trampoline to provide free-fall data on those sensations experienced while turning over in midair. Air Force pilots ejecting from a supersonic jet are assured greater safety thanks to those tests.

We can all be proud of boys thus occupied. Boys' Clubs of Long Beach take special pride in their distinguished alumni: Willie Brown combined Boys' Club with athletics before graduating from Poly High and later starring in football and baseball at Southern Cal. His quarterback on the Poly squad was Buddy Hollowell, who switched his talents to baseball in time to make catcher on the U.S. Olympic Team to Tokyo in 1964. Nor was Buddy the only Boys' Club grad at the Olympics: John Rambo won the bronze medal for third place in the high jump, while John Cash wrote the victory story for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

WHAT'S THE SECRET? The Boys' Club code is quite simple and brief: I BELIEVE IN GOD AND THE RIGHT TO WORSHIP ACCORDING TO MY OWN FAITH AND RELIGION;

I BELIEVE IN AMERICA AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, IN THE CONSTITUTION AND THE BILL OF RIGHTS;

I BELIEVE IN FAIR PLAY, HONESTY AND SPORTSMANSHIP; I BELIEVE IN MY BOYS' CLUB WHICH STANDS FOR THESE THINGS.

This, then, is a Boys' Club—a proven oasis of juvenile decency where today's boy prepares for tomorrow's man.

If you are a parent with a boy between ages 8 and 18, why not find out all the Boys' Clubs can do in assisting your son over the threshold into productive manhood?

Truly, this is where a boy can find his place in the sun!

Cupboard Getting Bare

We're Low on Surpluses for Free School Lunches

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman last week went before a closed hearing of a House committee to give his version of why the administration wants to drastically reduce the free school lunch program budget was cut chiefly

Freeman reportedly told the committee that the school lunch program budget was cut chiefly because the government is running out of good

bachelors on the Humphrey staff would make their dinner parties brighter. But just last week the last of the bachelors, vice presidential press secretary Norman Sherman, announced he was getting married and hostesses will have to look elsewhere for unattached young men.

ABOUT TWENTY members of the French Parliament were here last week to exchange ideas with their American counterparts in the House of Representatives.

All the details were worked out well in advance by State Department officials in the hope the meeting would be beneficial to both sides. But a major problem was overlooked; only one of the Frenchmen could speak English.

A congressional lunch honoring the parliamentarians was particularly painful, one congressman said, because the only thing the Frenchmen understood was the menu, which was in their native tongue.

CAPITAL CHATTER

surpluses. He went on to explain that it costs more money to buy food at the market price and that with the war in Viet Nam, the government just can't afford to extra outlay.

His arguments failed to persuade congressmen who are presently drafting bills to fully reinstate the school lunch program.

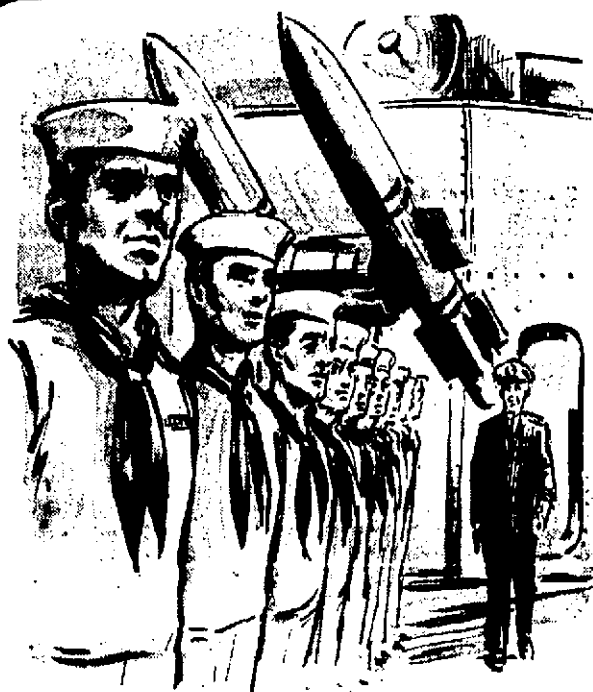
ALTHOUGH the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's enthusiasm for holding an investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency has virtually disappeared, all is not lost. There are indications that the so-called Senate "Watch Dog" Committee which oversees CIA activities may take on a Foreign Relations Committee flavor. Expected to replace retiring Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., is Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., a liberal committee member. Due to retire in the near future on the Democratic side is Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia who may well be replaced by CIA critic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

IF Vice President Humphrey hasn't been doing anything else since he took office two years ago, he has certainly been encouraging matrimony among his staff members. Less than a year ago Washington hostesses were confident that at least one of the three

BERRY'S WORLD



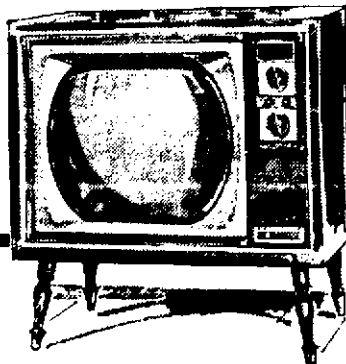
"He's been through a traumatic experience—Ann-Margret just walked by!"



DOOLEY'S SALUTES

The Officers
and Men of the
USS LONG BEACH

Charles R. Dooley, President of Dooley's Hardware Mart, and the Sylvania Corp. are privileged to have presented, for the enjoyment of the men of the USS LONG BEACH, two Sylvania Color Television Sets.



SYLVANIA

Modern as the USS LONG BEACH

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH



NORWALK CENTER GIVES DELINQUENTS A NEW HOPE

Wayward Youths Treated for Return to Society

By JIMMY VIRAY

(Mr. Viray is provincial news editor of The Manila Times, the Philippines, and is working at the Independent Press-Telegram under sponsorship of the World Press Institute. This begins a two-part series on the Marshall Treatment Center, Norwalk.)

The telephone jangled just as William Dickerson, administrator of the Marshall Treatment Program, was about to step out of his stamp-sized office for lunch. Asked the voice on the other end of the line: "Mr. Dickerson, how is my boy? He wrote me that he'll be coming home. I hope it's soon."

The caller was the father of a 15-year-old boy who was one of the graduates from the treatment program for juvenile delinquents at the California Youth Authority in Norwalk.

The boy returned to his home community one day in August 1963 and never returned to the treatment center.

The program, which began in April 1963, is a selective form of therapy aimed primarily at preparing wayward youths within a period of 90 days to be able to return to their homes—and remain there. It is selective in that only good prospects for favorable adjustment in the community without necessarily undergoing extended treatment are recommended to it by the CYA board.

"IN FACT," Dickerson said, "the program may be more aptly described as an intensive pre-parole program directed toward insuring greater success among the boys while on parole."

The Marshall program differs sharply with the traditional idea of confinement for conformity. Counseling is done by the boys themselves, Dickerson said.

He explained the boys

share daily group therapy sessions. "They confront each other with their behavior," he said and added that parents also are required to participate in weekly group sessions.

Dickerson said his charges were kept under minimal security provisions. "The gates here are not locked," he said.

UNTIL the program was established, the CYA had been functioning largely as a diagnostic center from where juvenile delinquents referred to the Norwalk Institution by the courts are examined and sent to the various rehabilitation centers in Southern California.

The program guides at present 43 boys in its 48-room residential unit behind the CYA building. Because of its intensive focus on work with parents, only juvenile delinquents from Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino counties are considered for the program, which has handled 250-plus boys in its nearly two years of operation.

EXCEPT for a toddling percentage, former Marshall program boys have been thriving on the acceptance accorded them by the community whose law and order they violated.

This encouraging trend is perhaps best illustrated by the 1965 state report on the violations committed by youths who had spent some time in juvenile delinquency rehabilitation centers in Southern California.

Quoting the report released in December from Sacramento, Dickerson said the revocation rates last year of former Marshall boys compare favorably with those from sister institutions.

At the end of three months, 11% of Marshall releases violated parole as against the 13% registered by those of institutions op-

erating a similar rehabilitation program.

AS OF December last year, only 35% of Marshall releases, after 12 months of exposure, committed violations anew as compared to the 57% attributed by the report to those who had come from other controls.

Compared at the end of three months with the violation rate of direct releases (boys released from the clinic after only 30 days) of 18.4%, Marshall boys committed violations at a rate of 11.

"But these figures should not be taken as conclusive indices of the progress of the program, Marshall is a continuing effort. These indicators should, on the other hand, spur all those concerned to greater dedication to our job of changing the pure delinquent culture in these young boys to something respectable," Dickerson said.

Out of the backgrounds from which delinquent youths generally are brought into the treatment center, Dickerson and his staff of seven to five men and two women provide their wards with an atmosphere quite unlike the gloom and avary in the traditional institution.

"WE DO NOT ask for jets. All what we ask of our boys is to give themselves and the program a chance," Dickerson said.

He said that unlike other institutions where punishment and retribution delineates the boy from his basic descriptions as a social being, the energies of Marshall program boys are directed toward something gainful in an atmosphere of freedom.

"We do not teach them the trade, but what its values are to their future. No matter how seriously they had harmed society, I do not believe that they represent a worthless heap of human potential," Dickerson said.

son said. This, it seems, contributes considerably to the successful pursuit of the program's principal objective.

To Dickerson the bigger and more tangible achievement of the three-year-old venture is the improvement of the relationship between former Marshall wards and their parents at home.

THE PROGRAM strikes deeply into this area because most of the problems which spawned juvenile delinquency had as their genesis the home where tensions smoldered between parents and children.

"It is this type of domestic revolution which explains the participation of parents in the program by

sharing with their children weekly group sessions with the social worker," Dickerson said.

These meetings with the social worker or, if necessary, with a psychologist, give the parents and the staff opportunity of not only evaluating the effectiveness of the boys' weekly home visits from the parents' point of view, but also of working together towards preparing and strengthening them to function more adequately in their roles as homemakers.

The growing concern of parents for the well-being of their children committed to the Marshall treatment center may well be regarded as the takeoff of the program from the grassroots toward their complete rehabilitation.



SMALL GROUP SESSION FOR PROBLEM SOLVING
Instructor Terry Grater Listens to Student Viewpoint

R. H. Gossom, L.B.'s 'Mr. Y,' to Be Honored Monday Night

The man who was "Mr. Long Beach YMCA" from 1911 until 1941 will be honored Monday night when the Greater Long Beach YMCA holds its annual meeting in Wightman Hall of the Armed Forces YMCA.

Robert H. Gossom, who was 86 last November, became general secretary of the Long Beach YMCA April 1, 1911, and held the post during the growing years until his retirement March 15, 1941.

Hundreds of former presidents, professionals and present officials will turn out to honor Gossom at the annual meeting.

Harold W. Wagner, general manager of the Los Angeles YMCA who began his professional YMCA career as program director here under Gossom in 1917, will recount those early days as the featured speaker.



ROBERT H. GOSSOM
Honored by YMCA

Award for Graduate Study, recently created by the board of directors to honor Gossom for his more than half a cen-

tury of service to the YMCA. It was during Gossom's tenure as general secretary, in 1922, that the present Downtown YMCA building was completed and occupied. Prior to then the YMCA had been located on Locust Avenue between Second and Third Streets.

BORN IN TRIMBLE County, Kentucky, Gossom started his YMCA career in Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1, 1902. Prior to coming to Long Beach he was central secretary of the YMCA in Watsonville, Ky.

During World War I he served as YMCA Division Leader of the 82nd "All American" Division. During World War II he served as special USO representative for the Pacific Coast.

He lives with his wife, Clara, in an apartment at 235 Mira Mar Ave.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from Army Corps of Engineers inviting contract until April 18 on application by Long Beach Harbor Department for permit to construct wharf at Bertha and block from harbor area in Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor. Revision of federal anchorage regulations in Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor. Petition for increased police patrol and installation of lighting in alley bounded by San Anselmo Avenue, Britton Drive and Chawlin Avenue.

Letter from Marshall Junior High school P.T.A. urging development of El Dorado Park in accordance with original plan.

Long Beach Community Welfare Council's financial statement of second phase of central area study.

State highway division's notice of relinquishment of certain excess right of way.

League of California Cities notice of Mayor and Councilman's Institute May 22-24 in Monterey, Cal.

Notice of appeal from City Planning Commission denied a permit for parking lot for restaurant at 3034 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (Hearing date to be set.)

county for work training program for persons dependent on Bureau of Public Assistance.

Ordinance amending traffic and parking regulations at various locations, creating parking permit regulations and sewer pumping plant foreman.

Hearings on appeal from Planning Commission's decision to grant a duplex at 2540 Pine Ave. on proposed easement for Jackson Street (between Orange Avenue and Union Pacific Railroad right of way) on application for entertainment sale permit at El Dorado Park.

Plans and specifications for North Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 1. Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Bills.

Contract awarded to Crocker-Citizens National Bank for general account services to San Joaquin River Improvement of Third Street at Juniper Avenue; to Glen Oregon Ford for surplus trucks; to Puget Corp. for sea lifters.

Specifications for furnishing steel easements for demolition and removal of Veritair Square apartments and buildings.

Proposed authorization for city action with Pacific Electric Railway Co. in connection with Pacific Electric Railway Zone Unit.

Proposed authorization for use of \$1,251,300 for Pier F, Bertha 204-205 wharf area development project.

Report from Bureau of Public Utilities Franchises, before State Public Utilities Commission, for approval of proposed franchise for the city of Long Beach.

I, P-T ADS And House Turns Over

"I had dozens of calls from my I, P-T want ad and rented my house the fourth day the ad ran," reports William Irwin, 13229 South Wilkie Ave., Gardena.

Use a quick and easy I, P-T classified want ad, and find new tenants to fill your vacancies. For the hot line to big results at small cost phone HE 2-5959, from Bellflower phone TO 6-1721.

SPECTACULAR WEEK

PRICES GOOD TODAY SUNDAY THRU TUES.
LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES Plus BLUE CHIP STAMPS, too!

98¢ to \$1.29
Boudoir Mirrors
First quality, smartly styled. Choice of Goose-neck, Peccolam Base, Share and Makeup Mirrors.
74¢

\$3 Beacon Afghan Plaid Blankets**
72x90" size. Bright, bold plaid with exclusive "Permanap" finish reduces shedding.
\$3.57

\$139 FM-AM 16-Transistor Radios**
Never before at this low price. Clear, drift-free FM with AFC. Powerful, selective AM.
\$28.88

\$3.88 Value! Aluminum Patio Chair
1" square aluminum tubing with flat aluminum arm ribbed for strength. Full size chair.
\$2.99

\$1 Value! Child's Sleepers or P.J.'s**
Your Choice **\$1.77**
• Sleep I.Z. Brand
• Summerweight
Full cut and sized by child's weight... won't shrink out of fit. 2-piece washables in sizes 1-4.
69¢

Bathroom Vanity Ensembles
3-piece set consists of pretty shell shape dish, matching drinking cup and nail brush. Pink or blue.
69¢

Revlon Hair Spray
13-oz. Professional Lightly scented, holds firmly yet combs out easily.
98¢

Leaf Rainbow Sugar Wafers
FULL POUND **39¢**
Strawberry, vanilla and chocolate flavored wafers in each twin pack.

FREE ROLL OF FILM
Black & White or Kodachrome 126, 630 or 137
With each roll of same brought in for developing and printing. No mailing necessary. Fast service.

89¢ Metrecal Cookies **66¢**
20 Oz.
\$1.29 Listerine Antiseptic .. **88¢**
King Size
98¢ Bromo Seltzer **73¢**
Save 17¢
59¢ Crest Toothpaste **42¢**
Adult or Youth
2 for 66¢ Tek TOOTH BRUSHES **2 for 49¢**
with 50¢ Jergens' Complexion Bar
\$1.50 Value! Jergens Lotion . **69¢**
4 Oz. Clear Shave
49¢ RICHARD SHAMPOO **29¢**
4 Oz. Aerosol Deodorant
\$1.00 Gillette Right Guard . **66¢**
Empire Budget Pack
\$1.50 Value! Pencils **PACK OF 50** .. **88¢**

\$8.95 Value! Corningware 10" Skillet
\$5.88
Complete with glass cover. Goes from freezer to stove & back again with no pre-heating or cooling.

\$2.95 Value! Wedge Cushions
\$1.99
You Get Blue Chip Stamp!
Foam filled, 1 wedge cushion adds comfort to all car seats. Washable cover in a choice of colors.

99¢ Value! Voplox Litter Bags
79¢
Safety signal back reflects light from oncoming cars if hung on door. Double stitched vinyl.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
29-39¢ Values! Sewing Notions
Dyne Buttons • Marking Pens • Invisible Thread • Seam Rippers • Needles • Scissor Gauge • Many More
All of the above listed plus many more Dyne sewing notions are yours at less than 1/2 price.
14¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
89¢ Mixed Nuts 14-Oz. Vacuum Tin
By Welch's
22¢ savings for you on famous Welch's vacuum "Fresh Pak" Fiesta mixed nuts! They're the plumpiest, freshest, tastiest nut mists ever! Roasted to just right crispness.
67¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
Sale of 77' Hand Tools
• 10-pc. Ratchet & Socket Set • 2-pc. Screw Driver Set • 13-pc. Carbon Drill Set • 16-oz. Hammer • A" Lane Nose Pliers • 8" Slip Joint Pliers
Find assortment ever at this Thrifty low price!
38¢

• 2300 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave.
• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)
• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)
• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)
• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)

• 1740 S. Broadway Blvd. at Banning
• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)
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• 1400 E. 10th St. at Long Beach (Circle Shopping Center)

Ex-Iowans Annual Winter Picnic Here

Transplanted Iowans from Adams County to Wright County gathered in Recreation Park Saturday to picnic beneath the eucalyptus trees and to honor the 66th Annual Winter Picnic's two distinguished Iowans.

Tokyo Still Growing

TOKYO (AP)—The world's most populous city gained 3,883 people in January, the metropolitan Tokyo government announced. The Feb. 1 population was 10,917,774 in 3,139,257 households.

Iowa corn plaques went to Herman Garretson, a California "old-timer" — and Dr. John Greenlee, acting president of Los Angeles State College and a newcomer to the Golden State.

Both honorees live in South Pasadena. Garretson is a 35-year Californian while Dr. Greenlee came here last July from Cedar Rapids.

President Kermit J. Morgan, of Los Angeles, presented the handsome plaques to the men in ceremonies highlighting the winter picnic.

Music to picnic by was provided by the Long Beach Junior Band.

Iowa Association of Southern California was formed in 1900 and has been active in promoting fraternization among former residents of the Hawkeye state ever since.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

FRIDAY
All States, trip to Watts Tower; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
Minnesota, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

Falsch Set: Talk to Mecca Pilgrims

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Official delegations from Islamic King Faisal will address an "unprecedented" gathering of Mecca pilgrims on Monday, Saudi Moslem pilgrims including of newspapers reported.

TROPHY TIME at the Iowa Association 66th Annual Winter Picnic Saturday saw awards go to Herman J. Garretson (left) and Dr. John Greenlee (right). Presenting plaque is President Kermit J. Morgan.

Death Notices

VAN DOREN—Helen M., 57, of 1719 Sherman Place, died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Tim, Mike; daughter, Mrs. Donna Lucky. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary.

BRIZEE (Anahelm)—John W., 35, physician, of 1576 Crone Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Alice Brizee, sisters, Mrs. Marsha White, Mrs. Elmer Nill; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brizee. There will be no service. The family suggests donations to John Edward Noble Library, Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

WILLIAMS—Charles A., 81, of 1089 Ridgewood St., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Kenneth; sister, Sarah T. Williams. Service was Saturday. Interment in Greenbush, N.Y., Utter-McKinley in charge.

BUNNER (Paramount)—Maude A., 84, of 16206 Virginia Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is brother, William. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park.

BAKER (Santa Ana)—Oscar D., 68, county sanitation department worker, of 2767 W. First St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Veda; son, Robert. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

SAUDE (Artesia)—Alexandra O., 63, of 12153 E. 186th St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Daniel, Joe, Alvin; daughters, Mrs. Mary Amante, Mrs. Theresa Fraga. Service today, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 8:45 a.m., both at Holy Family Church, Artesia; Artesia Mortuary in charge.

GEBHARD (Westminster)—Clark J., 80, retired farmer, of 9511 Cardinal Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Dean, Dale; daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Cardozo, Mrs. Leland Cooper. Service at Faulkton, S. Dak. Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge here.

BASKIN—Saul (Sully) 44, merchant, of 1138 Burlinghall Drive, Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgia; son, Kent; daughters, Jan, Jeanie; brothers, Norman, Bernard; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Feldman, Mrs. Rosalie Goldner. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Mortuary.

JOHNSON—Jeanne A., 39, of 1065 E. Third St., died Saturday. Surviving is mother, Mrs. Theodora Johnson. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening.

BUNT (Bellflower)—Howard E., 89, maintenance man, of 9742 1/2 Walnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Myrtle F.; daughters, Mrs. Florence Van Lierop, Mrs. Lola Beltram; sisters, Mrs. Dora Lytle, Mrs. Cora Palmer. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

SATER—Cecil H., 75, metal finisher, of 13790 St. Andrews Drive, Leisure World, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Catherine; sons, Albert, Robert, Bernard; stepson, Robert W. Maloney; daughter, Mrs. Gail Johnson; granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Moffan; brothers, Giles, Dallas, Charles, Elroy. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

CRANLEY (Artesia)—Clement A., 75, retired postal clerk, of 12008 186th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Theresa; son, James; daughters, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Crystal Woods; sister, Mrs. Helen Seabright. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

RETTIG—Isidor L., 79, physician for 45 years, of 2401 Marber Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Dios, Mrs. Edith Estrin; brother, Herman. Graveside service today, 11 a.m., Harbor Rest Memorial Park, Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

BROWN—Frank H., 72, nurseryman, of 3278 Adriatic Ave., died Friday. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CARROLL (Garden Grove)—Orville W., 62, marine engineer, of 11602 Harmony Place, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; sister, Mrs. Edith A. Jewell. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

SOLWICK—Veronica P., 57, of 763 Gold Star Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Arne; sons, Richard, John, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Linda L. Wimpert; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cronin. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

GOSS—Charles T., 73, amusement park manager, of 2930 Long Beach Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are son, Charles Kurtzrock; brother, John; sisters, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Smock. Service Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Breese Brothers & Gillette Mortuary, Los Angeles.

VICKERS—Thomas G., 43, truck driver, of 24923 Broad Ave., Wilmington, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Maudene; daughter, Mrs. Sharon Lee Papa; brothers, Jim, Leslie; sister, Mrs. Hildegard Fisher. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

PETERSEN (Garden Grove)—Carl L., 19, U.S. Navy, of 10082 Dewey Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petersen Sr. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

RICHARDS—Marie C., of 6112 Blackthorne Place, Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, A. W.; daughters, Mrs. Doris Vocjak, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Oral Ott. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Cypress.

JOHNSON—Ida A., 90, of 117 Roycroft Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Sundell, Mrs. Henrietta Frett; sister, Mrs. Swan P. Johnson; brother, Hugo Erickson. Service Thursday in Oakland, Neb., Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge here.

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THE STARS

What They're Doing

By M. E. GEORGE

Nick Adams, Jack Ging and Peggy Lipton have joined James MacArthur and Kurt Russell in the cast of "Willie and the Yank." Disney Civil War adventure... Cast now is complete for Preminger's "Hurry Sundown." Candice Bergen, Burgess Meredith, Robert Hooks, Faye Dunaway, Bea Richards, Michael Caine, Diahann Carroll and Roger Smith.

Dalliah Lavi will co-star with Laurence Harvey in "The Spy With a Cold Nose".... Stephen Boyd has been signed to star in "Caper of the Golden Bulls," based on William P. McGivern's suspense thriller.

Walt Disney's re-release

of "Bambi" also reminds about Long Beach's Markon Darlington, some of whose 5000 bird call repertoire is employed in the film. Before she whistled for Disney, she was giving a recital in a Long Beach church and was distressed to hear the audience laughing. She found out why. A cat, attracted by her mocking bird imitation, walked up the aisle, onto the stage, stood on its hind legs and put a paw on her skirt—at which point, Miss Darlington ceased her imitation.

HERBERT LOM, Prague-born actor, doing a scene with a monologue in "Gambit" had trouble keeping the eye-piece in place. After the sixth take—each time Lom dropping the monologue—director Ronald Neame suggested: "Think tight, old chap, think tight!"

Cannes Entry

"Alfie," starring Michael Caine in the title role, has been selected as the official British entry for the 1966 Cannes Film Festival, to be held May 5 through May 20. It will be shown in the United States later this year.

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'Fair Lady' Here Wednesday

Rex Harrison, as Prof. Henry Higgins, finds Audrey Hepburn, the "deliciously low" and "horribly dirty" Eliza, in a flower market and vows to transform her into a duchess in six months in the film "My Fair Lady" which opens Wednesday in the area. Other films to open include "Bambino" and "Repulsion."

THE ACTOR NOMINEES

All Turned In 'Oscar' Jobs

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's a pity all five nominees for best actor of 1965 can't win the Oscar next month.

The contenders are Richard Burton, Lee Marvin, Laurence Olivier, Rod Taylor and Oskar Werner.

All received wildly enthusiastic reviews. They were terrific.

Further, each performance held a distinction of its own. There were no similarities either of characterization or execution. Each was a gem.

The reviewers by-and-large believed that Richard Burton

gave his finest performance ever as the seedy, cynical British intelligence agent in "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold." The Welshman appeared to crawl into the skin of Alec Leamas, transforming him into the most believable anti-hero in recent memory.

This is Burton's fourth nomination. In 1953 he qualified in "The Robe," and last year for "Becket." In 1952 he was nominated for best supporting actor in "My Cousin Rachel."

So far Burton has struck out, but this could be his year.

MARVIN gave a hilarious performance in a double role as gun-slinging outlaw and besotted sheriff in "Cat Ballou," a magnificent spoof



RICHARD BURTON

on the clichés of all western movies.

Rare is the actor who wins a nomination on the basis of a comedy role. It is almost unheard of, demonstrating Marvin's brilliance in the part.

One must go back to Clark Gable in 1934 to find an actor winning the Oscar in a purely comedic role. In Gable's case the picture was "It Happened One Night," which also won the award for best movie of that year.

Marvin, who had played supporting roles until "Cat



LEE MARVIN

Ballou," has established himself as one of the most versatile new stars on the horizon.

OLIVIER already owns two Oscars and very little more can be said about the great English Shakespearean than has already been written. However, his performance as the tortured Moor in "Othello" is considered one of the classic acting triumphs in the history of entertainment.

Sir Laurence has been nominated for seven Oscars, only one less than the record-holder, Spencer Tracy. This, it happens, is his fourth nomination in a Shakespearean drama. The others were "Henry V.," "Hamlet" and "Richard III." The balance



OSKAR WERNER

of his nominations came from "Wuthering Heights," "Rebecca" and "The Entertainer."

He won the award for "Hamlet" in 1946, and was voted an honorary Oscar by the academy for "his outstanding achievement as actor, producer and director" for "Henry V."

STEIGER virtually stunned audiences with his character-underplaying reaffirmed the Jewish immigrant in "The Pawnbroker." Some critics praised him for giving the best performance by an American actor in a decade. Steiger's sensitivity and underplaying reaffirmed the fact that he is perhaps as fine a dramatic star as any in the United States.

This is his second nomination. He was nominated for best supporting actor back

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 2)

By DANIEL CARIAGA

L. P. T. Music Critic

RARE EXPERIENCE

Leo Smit's Bach Effort Delightful

Two highly esoteric evenings, both in UCLA's temple of the esoteric, Schoenberg Hall, claimed our attention at week's end.

Thursday, Leo Smit, who now teaches piano at the State University of New York at Buffalo (he taught at UCLA from 1957-63), shared a rare and wonderful experience — why the hall was not jam-packed we cannot tell—in presenting the complete Book II of J. S. Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier."

His performance was everything it should have been — within the confines of good taste and baroque values. He illuminated every one of these 48 items (each book contains 24 pairs of Preludes and Fugues, making a total of 96 pieces in two volumes) with devotion, accuracy and a masterful penetration of mood and form.

For two and a quarter hours, not counting a 30-minute punch and coffee intermission, a faithful and attentive audience bathed in the physical pleasures, the intellectual delights, and the spiritual riches of this heavenly

IT IS TOO much to claim that Bach foretold, in this volume, written 12 years before the birth of Mozart, the entire range (if not the de- State University of New York at Buffalo) of keyboard composition through the second decade of the 20th century? I think not. The evidence is all here, and overwhelming.

And the variety, the endless shades of human feeling these word-poet has ever defined, stagger the listener anew at every turn of the page.

Naturally, there were some details of the performance we found unaligned to our own preferences, yet how unimportant they seem before Leo Smit's unquestioned fluency, in Bach's language, the con-summation of his technical means, and the depth of his understanding. The Committee on Fine Arts Productions, which sponsors UCLA concerts, can congratulate itself on this event, which may well turn out to be the high point of this 1965-66 season.

ALAS, THE next evening, even with the excellent playing of the LaSalle Quartet, was tragically dull.

The Third Quartet of Alexander Zemlinsky (a contemporary of Schoenberg) showed the LaSalleans, who have been in residence at the University of Cincinnati since 1953, a lustrous, well-matched, musically impeccable ensemble. The work, solidly constructed out of endless threads of bittersweet dissonance, is very pleasant on first hearing, probably not so after that.

First Los Angeles performances of quartets by Earle Brown and Witold Lutoslawski, though presented with skill and authority, displayed in both cases a sad lack of invention, a paucity of cohesion, and an almost pathological preoccupation (on the part of the composers) with non-traditional tonal standards.

In both works, non-characteristic sounds were elicited from the Quartet's beautiful Amati instruments, thus causing among the listeners physiological as well as physical pain.

Now we do not propose that the composers of 1966 write in the style of earlier times. But we would like to suggest that those writers committed to ugly sounds find more appropriate sources for those sounds than the irre-placeable instruments of Nicolo Amati.

Stage and Screen

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Information is furnished by theater groups. A call to the theater is suggested, before attending, to confirm program.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 820 E. Anaheim St., "Holiday for Lovers," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through April 16.

LESLIE LITTLE THEATRE, 4101 E. Seventh St., "The Sea Gull," 7:30 to 10:30, Monday (closed).

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 835 Locust Ave., "Love and Kisses," 5 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through April 3.

OFF - BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Line Ave., "Uncle Vanya," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (closed).

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 2015 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Chocolates," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, through May 1.

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE, "Night Walker," 10:30, 7:10, 11:40, 2:40, "Castle of Blood," 11:30, 4:00, 8:40, 1:25, "Women from Hell," 3:30, 7:30, 10:10, 2:40.

ROXY, "The House of Wax," 10:20, 4:10, 10:00, 3:30, "40 Pounds of Trouble," 10:20, 4:10, 10:00, 3:30, 12:00, "Thunderbirds," 4:20, 8:10, 1:25.

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FIRST 2-ACT

Film Scripter Goes 'Legit'

By GEORGE ERES

Hollywood script writer Ian Bernard has "gone legit." He's associated himself with South Coast Repertory Co. in Newport Beach as a "playwright in residence" and his first three-act play, "Chocolates," will premiere at SCR Thursday. "Chocolates," will run for five weeks, Thursdays through Sundays, at the theater at 2815 Villa Way. Bernard, a Laguna Beach resident, says the work is a comedy, but beyond that he's not too communicative. SCR's publicity notes that Bernard believes an author "should take his seat with the audience and be quiet."

That's a bit misleading because it doesn't exactly explain the role of the "playwright in residence" at SCR which hopes to make this feature a regular facet of the little playhouse.

"CHOCOLATES" origi-

nally was a one-act play, Bernard said. "But when we got to working on the production, things began suggesting themselves and I had three-act material."

Sheila Goldes directs the work, and Bernard said they saw eye to eye all along the route — not always the case in situations like this.

"Chocolates" is Bernard's second play. His first, "Colonel Colpepper," a one-act, won second place in Santa Ana College's Footlight Festival last year and the work was produced earlier this month at Laguna Playhouse.

BERNARD, 36, is the son of an English concert singer. He was born in Canada, was a singer-dancer in vaudeville, moving to Los Angeles in 1944 and performing in several films.

A pianist-arranger, he



IAN BERNARD

played with Skinny Ennis and Tommy Dorsey bands, worked as pianist at Paramount Studios, and arranged and conducted for singers, including Vic Damone and June Christy.

"I'm all through with music," he said. "I'm concentrating on writing."

AS A writer he did material for Eddie Cantor, Ernie Kovacs and Ann Sothern and did screen scenarios (his current "bread and butter" job) for "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," "Synanon" and others.

"I plan to do another play for South Coast," he said.

He didn't say what it will be. He'll let it speak for itself.

PETER, PAUL AND MARY

Avant-Garde Trio Fills Exhibit Hall

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
 L. P. Staff Writer

Imagine if you can an es-smooth, bland and very commercial house the size of Long Beach's Exhibition Hall.

Then put three well-known avant-garde singers under the spotlight, standing before 4,000 persons in this king-size coffee garden.

Listen for over two hours as the musicians sing and gag it up—with the crowd loving every minute of it.

IT WAS PLAYED for real Friday night when Peter, Paul and Mary appeared in Municipal Auditorium's 3,700-seat Exhibition Hall and filled it well beyond overflowing.

For two hours-plus our staid old hall could have been the Insomniac, the Rouge et Noir, any one of hundreds of West Coast Coffee houses. With several major differences:

No billowing smoke clouds filled the house. No bored waitresses hustled 80-cent demitasses to enthralled customers.

In marked contrast to so many contemporary folk-type singers, there were no smutty songs or men's smoker jokes. A convent-bred child could, and probably did, sit through the show with cheek unblushed, ears unburned.

Having first put that point on the record it also must be said that PP&M have become,

AND FOLK singers they're not. Fine, even great pop singers, yes. But only one genuine folk tune, that old Negro spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Mountain," was on the bill. Plus "The Rising of the Moon," a ballad of the "Troubles" in Ireland. This latter number may or may not be folk.

Since folksinging became a national mania among America's youth the amount of new material has markedly diminished. But it is saddening to those of us who have admired this group for so long to hear little beyond recently-written stuff.

Hastily it should be noted that this new music is not of the so-called "protest school" of civil rights or anti-war. It is, instead, something akin to Tin Pan Alley's sugary product with a Nashville beat.

Early selections also showed a strange change in the trio's style. Instead of the old, well-enunciated phrasing, they slipped and slurred along in hoky hillbilly fashion. And that's not my Peter, Paul & Mary!

TOWARDS THE END they did return to their old clean

NICE ON ICE

World championship skating is blended with the world of make-believe in the all-new Ice Capades, opening May 4 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Newcomer to the show this year is blonde Ann-Margret Frei, who turned pro after representing Sweden in 1964 Winter Olympics.

style. (And was it wishful thinking when it seemed as if the applause then was even louder?)

Those two final selections: and the one encore were redeemers: "Blowin' in the Wind" and "If I Had a Hammer." The clean-cut audience was in ecstasy.

In the encore's opening lines, it was announced musically that Mary expects her second child in June. That, and the singing by 4,003 voices of "Puff the Magic Dragon," capped the evening.

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JOHN HENSON
 "THE BURNING BUSH"

FRANK BOHNER
 "THE BURNING BUSH"

JOHN HENSON
 "THE BURNING BUSH"

The 'Oscar' Nominees

(Continued from Page B-6)

In 1954 in "On The Waterfront" for which Marlon Brando won the best actor award.

THE FIFTH nominee is German-born Oskar Werner, hailed as the best newcomer out of Europe since another Teutonic star, Maximilian Schell, won the award for "Judgment at Nuremberg" in 1961.

Werner's nomination is for his performance as the brooding, disenchanted doctor in "Ship of Fools." His



LAURENCE OLIVIER

ascetic face, combined with a cool realistic style made his performance outstanding.

Like Marvin, Werner has never been nominated before.

The general feeling at this time in Hollywood is that Steiger is favored to come



ROD STEIGER

away with the golden statuette. If so, no one would fault the Academy's choice.

Still, the others are deserving too. It's unfortunate that they all had to come through in the same year.

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 JIMMY LLOYD PRODUCTIONS
 ARTIST MANAGERS

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
 635 Locust Avenue
 HOLDING OVER — THRU APRIL 7th

Lyle Talbot in 'LOVE & KISSES'
 On Stage Thurs. and Sunday 8 P.M. • Fri. and Sat. 8:30 P.M.

Dept. of Drama Col State presents:

"THE SEA GULL"
 By Anton Chekhov
 TONIGHT and SUNDAY — 8:30 P.M.
 General Admission \$1.50, \$1.00—Reservations at 432-4921

LITTLE THEATRE — 6101 E. 7th Street

"Middle of the Night"
 Long Beach Jewish Community Center
 Willow and Grand
 TONIGHT AT 8:30
 TICKETS AT DOOR
 \$1.50 Center Members \$2.00 Gen'l Adm. 75c Students & Sr. Adults

NOW JAZZ 5 NITES A WEEK

GALLEON ROOM EDGEWATER INN MARINA HOTEL
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 THE SONNY CRISS QUARTET
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LONG BEACH ARENA

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4 PERFORMANCES: Saturday 2 and 8 P.M. Sunday 2 and 6 P.M.

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MAIL ORDER: Send Self-Addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, LONG BEACH 2. Tickets will be sent in return mail.

MATINEES ONLY LAKEWOOD
 12 NOON & 2:30 P.M.
 Theatre With the New Look
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TODAY! OPEN 11:30 A.M. ALL SEATS -- 50¢

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The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!

All new, all live, not a cartoon!

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NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

MY FAIR LADY

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 EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

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 OPEN NOON ALL COLOR
 "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
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 OPEN NOON ALL COLOR
 James Stewart
 "FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
 "TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"

RIVOLI 5010 MAIN BLVD. ME 6-3747
 OPEN 12:30
 RICHARD BURNIN
 "SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"
 "SHANE"

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
 SHOW STARTS AT 4:30

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 "WOMAN OF STRAW"

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 "THAT MAN IN IRAN"
 "LIFE AT THE TOP"

Aracola 4425 ATLANTIC BLVD. 527-2223
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James Stewart
 "FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
 "CONVICT STARE"

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 "WOMAN OF STRAW"

James Stewart
 "FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
 "CONVICT STARE"

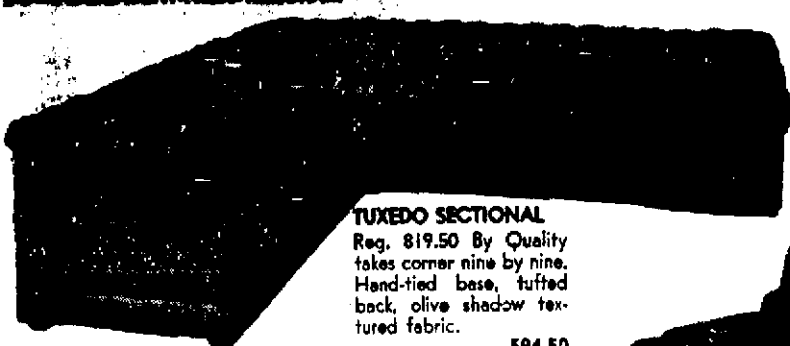
James Stewart
 "FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"
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 Mike Clifford, Kitty Lester and Jerry Naylor

Terry Gibbs Big Band

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
 FRIDAY, APRIL 1st — 8:30 P.M.
 Tickets Now On Sale Auditorium and All Wallich's Music City Stores
 Reserved Seats \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50

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NIGHT OF LOVE PROHIBITION
LYNETTE BROWN THE MOVIE
OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
LYNETTE BROWN THE MOVIE
12:30-2:30

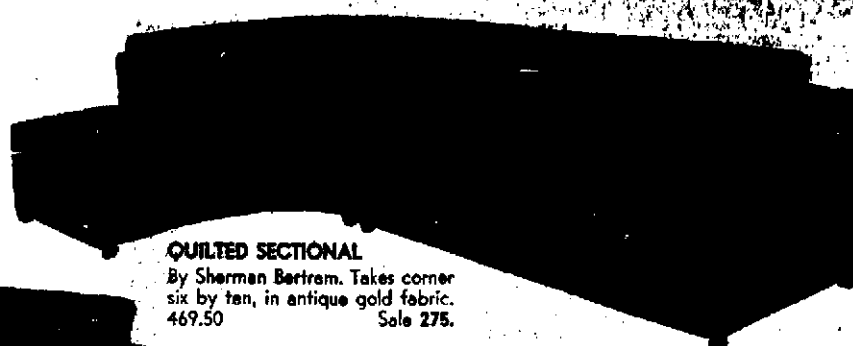


TUXEDO SECTIONAL
Reg. 819.50 By Quality takes corner nine by nine. Hand-tied base, tufted back, olive shadow textured fabric.
594.50

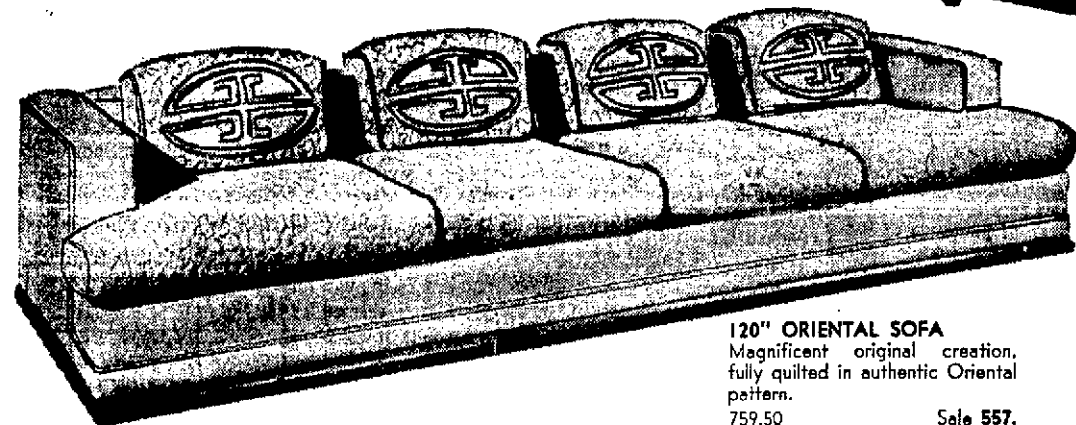
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36 MONTHS**



108" SPANISH SOFA
Loose pillows and cushions in heavy Castilian gold fabric.
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By Sherman Bertram. Takes corner six by ten, in antique gold fabric.
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Magnificent original creation, fully quilted in authentic Oriental pattern.
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Sofa, deeply padded channel back in soft marigold tapestry.
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ACCENT • CLUB • ROCKERS • WOOD FRAME
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229.50 SPANISH LOVESEAT in heavy Gothic blue tapestry.....95.
795.00 ORIENTAL SECTIONAL, fabulous quilting in gold thread on ebony base.....549.00



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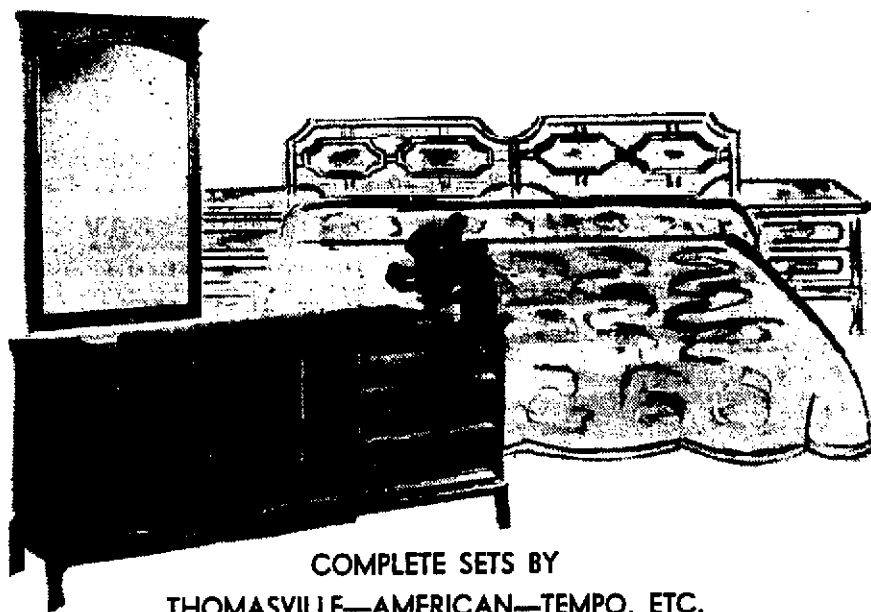
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54.50—119.50
YOUR CHOICE
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25 MAGNIFICENT LAMPS

Impressive accent oversize lamps, many hand decorated, gold leaf figurines, etc.

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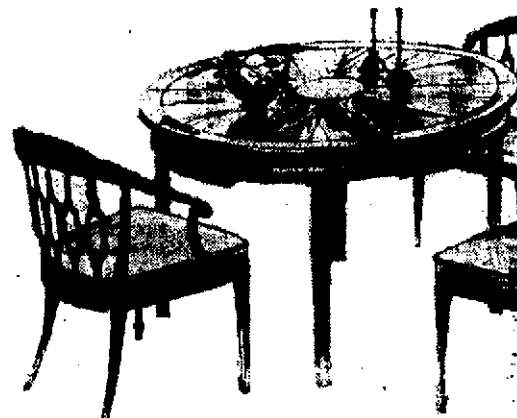
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SPRING AND MATTRESS SETS
TWIN AND FULL SIZE
1965 COVERS

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ALL OVERSIZE BEDDING ALSO ON SALE

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GAME SETS
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THOMASVILLE
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- 139.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL 5-drawer chest in cherry.....75.
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789.50 GOLD LEAF under glass GAME TABLE plus a set of 4 game chairs.....574.50
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

SECTION C

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1966 IMPALA SS

Super Sport, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, EZI glass, rear seat speaker and whitewalls. Stock #441.
Price Reduced from \$3493.85 NOW \$2986.08

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Super Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, EZI glass, whitewalls. Stock #442.
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NOVA Hardtop Coupe, Powerglide, tinted windshield, padded dash, side view mirror and all standard equipment. Stock #1143.
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2 Door Sedan, 3-speed, tinted glass, padded dash, outside mirror, whitewalls. Stock #1525.
Price Reduced from \$2615.92 NOW \$2176.43

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL MODELS
OVER 625 NEW '66 CHEVROLETS
OVER 175 USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM
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NEW '65's & EXECUTIVE CARS

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V-8, Powerglide, 121 gas, heater and whitewalls.
Stock #1423

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The last one! Powerglide, 125 m.p.h. V-8, tinted glass, padded dash, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater and 815 white sidewall tires. Stock #2292. White on green with color trim.
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'65 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

Exc. five car with V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, EZI glass, padded dash. Stock #500.

Price Reduced from \$3738.55 NOW \$2955.21

1965 IMPALA COUPE

Executive car, Powerglide, big V-8, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, radio, heater, etc. 2 to choose. Stock #500. Evening orchid. Stock #470. White.

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AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET!!

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- '62 CHEVY II Nova Coupe, 6-cylinder, ☆ \$1399
Powerglide, radio, heater. QVY 632, White.
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- '64 CHEVELLE Malibu SS Cpe., V-8, power ☆ \$2199
steer., PG, R&H, FMS 478, White.
- '60 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdtcp. Cpe., V-8 ☆ \$999
Powerglide, radio, heater. CHE 594, Blue.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2399
pwr. steering, R&H, PDR 723, blue.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power ☆ \$2399
steer., Powerglide, R&H, PDR 724, aqua.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2399
power steering, R&H, PDR 793, blue.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2399
power steering, R&H, PDR 721, blue.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power ☆ \$2499
steer., Powerglide, R&H, PDR 790, aqua.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power ☆ \$2499
steering, Powerglide, R&H, FND 881, aqua.
- '64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steer., ☆ \$1999
Powerglide, R&H, CXR 741, white.
- '64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, power ☆ \$1999
steer., Powerglide, R&H, DCM 951, white.
- '64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steer., ☆ \$2199
Powerglide, radio, heater & factory air cond. KJA 913, blue.
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P.S., R&H & fact. air. PCR 185, beige.
- '63 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, power steer., ☆ \$1699
Powerglide, R&H, QOW 269, white.
- '64 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, pwr. steer., ☆ \$2099
Powerglide, R&H, FMV 317, silver.
- '64 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Cpe., 6-Cyl., ☆ \$1999
pwr. steer., Powerglide, R&H, KJB 863, white.
- '63 CHEVY II Nova Coupe, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1599
R&H, KIL 159, white.
- '63 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1799
pwr. steering, R&H, GOK 475, white.
- '65 CHEVY II Nova SS Coupe, V-8, power ☆ \$2499
steer., R&H & 4-sp. NHU 083, yellow.
- '65 CHEVELLE Malibu Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2699
pwr. steering, R&H, OYZ 348, blue.
- '63 CHEVY II Nova Coupe, 6-Cyl., R&H, ☆ \$1599
standard trans. KIL 325, gold.
- '65 IMPALA Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. ☆ \$2599
steering, R&H, FNE 825, blue.
- '63 CHEVY II SS Sport Coupe, 6-Cyl., ☆ \$1799
Powerglide, pwr. steer., R&H, KIL 738, white.
- '63 IMPALA SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., ☆ \$1999
R&H, fact. air cond. GFE 146, white.
- '64 IMPALA Coupe, 6-Cylinder, standard ☆ \$1699
trans., R&H, CYB 092, white.
- '63 CHEVY II Nova Coupe, 6-Cyl., stand. ☆ \$1499
trans., R&H, KPH 081, white.
- '62 CHEVY II Nova Coupe, 6-Cyl., stand. ☆ \$1399
trans., R&H, QVY 632, white.
- '65 IMPALA SS Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2799
power steering, R&H, NMC 747, blue.
- '62 IMPALA SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1699
pwr. steer., R&H, KGR 622, fawn beige.
- '64 IMPALA COUPE, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., ☆ \$2199
R&H, fact. air cond. OWM 420, white.

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

- '63 CHEVROLET V-8, 3-speed, radio and ☆ \$1199
heater. NBY 347, Tan.
- '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, pwr. strg., ☆ \$2099
Powerglide, R&H, fact. air. IEW 847, white.
- '64 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, R&H, ☆ \$1499
power steering, KAE 084, Ivory.
- '64 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2099
P.S., R&H, fact. air. DXY 530, beige.
- '63 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power ☆ \$1399
steering, R&H, HAR 673, white.
- '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, P.S., ☆ \$2199
Powerglide, R&H, fact. air. ORU 513, white.
- '64 BEL AIR Sedan, 6-Cyl., power steering, ☆ \$1599
Powerglide, R&H, OTR 114, blue.
- '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2199
P.S., R&H, factory air. QUN 822, tan.
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steering, R&H, OHC 718, beige.
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steering, R&H, KJK 101, blue.
- '62 BEL AIR Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, R&H, ☆ \$1299
power steering, KKG 052, white.
- '64 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1899
R&H, power steering, JZZ 881, beige.
- '62 CHEVY II Nova, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, ☆ \$1299
radio, heater, FJA 952, Green.
- '62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sdn., V-8, ☆ \$1599
power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, fact. air cond. FJP 971, White.
- '64 CORVAIR 769 Sedan, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1399
radio & heater, SRK 320, white.
- '63 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1699
pwr. strg., R&H, GXD 015, white.
- '63 CORVAIR Monza Sedan, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1299
radio & heater, LWU 373, blue.
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radio & heater, JDW 982, saddle tan.
- '65 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$2799
R&H, factory air. SBV 891, white.
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radio & heater, GKN 060, blue.
- '61 IMPALA Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1299
P.S., R&H, factory air. FNV 730.
- '62 CHEVY II 300 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl., ☆ \$999
stand. trans., R&H, PNT 901, blue.
- '62 CORVAIR 969 Sedan, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1199
radio & heater, QVW 000, tan.
- '62 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Powerglide, ☆ \$1199
radio, heater, FSC 187, Blue.

CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

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4-speed, R&H, LKM 941, Maroon.
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5 to choose from. HBF 672, Fawn.
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radio, heater, FKB 297, Beige.
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radio & heater, PDU 471, white.
- '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, Powerglide, ☆ \$1599
radio & heater, OXD 148, blue.
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heater, MDH 694, white.
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radio & heater, KJE 922, maroon.

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- ★ ★ ★ ★
'63 FORD
Galaxie Sedan, V-8, automatic, P.S., ☆ \$1099
radio, heater and air cond. NQJ 342, Blue.
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Fairlane 500 Sedan, V-8, automatic, power ☆ \$1599
steering, R&H, OPC 755, Blue.
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'62 BUICK
Electra Hardtop Sedan, V-8, auto, ☆ \$1699
matic, P.S., R&H, RKN 154, Green.
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'63 1/2 FORD
Galaxie Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto, ☆ \$1499
matic, R&H, QNM 819, Ivory.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'61 BUICK
Special 6-pass. V-8, auto, power ☆ \$1099
steer., radio, heater, GKF 190, Gray.
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'64 IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, ☆ \$1999
Powerglide, radio, heater, FMR 441, Ivory.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 IMPALA
SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power ☆ \$2199
steering, R&H, OLC 448, Ivory.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'62 IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto, power ☆ \$1699
steer., Powerglide, R&H, air, PUX 344, Blue.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power ☆ \$1999
steer., R&H, KJA 556, Ivory.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 BUICK
Skyhawk Coupe, V-8, auto, power ☆ \$2099
steering, R&H, CJJ 349, Blue.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'65 FORD
500 Hardtop Spl. Cpe. V-8, 4-nd ☆ \$2299
P.S., R&H, bucket seats, RHG 619.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 IMPALA
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. ☆ \$1999
steering, R&H, JZX 543, Ivory.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'64 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio, ☆ \$1499
heater, QGH 066, Blue.
- ★ ★ ★ ★
'63 IMPALA
Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power ☆ \$1599
steering, R&H, GTK 537, Ivory.

- '62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe., 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1299
radio & heater, IPK 426, white.
- '63 CORVAIR Spyder Cpe., 6-Cyl., 4-Spd., ☆ \$1499
radio & heater, HOX 987, maroon.
- '62 CORVAIR Monza Cpe., 6-Cyl., 4-Spd., ☆ \$1299
radio & heater, QGG 265, red.
- '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1599
radio & heater, SBV 842, red.
- '64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1599
radio & heater, HBS 893, blue.

CHEV. STATION WAGONS

- '59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wgn. V-8, auto., ☆ \$599
R&H, P.S. OBY 244, white/coral, as is.
- '61 PARKWOOD 6-Passgr. V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1299
power steering, R&H, SBV 816, blue.
- '59 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Dr. V-8, auto., ☆ \$899
P.S., R&H, factory air. QCE 007, brown.
- '63 CHEVROLET Impala 6-pass. V-8, power ☆ \$1899
steering, PG, R&H, FLU 001, blue.
- '62 CHEVY II Nova 4-door, 6-cylinder, ☆ \$1399
PG., pwr. steer., R&H, NMS 604, Fawn.
- '65 BUICK Sports Wgn. 8-pass. V-8, auto., ☆ \$2899
pwr. Steer., rad., htr. PAK 367, Red.
- '62 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., Powerglide, ☆ \$1399
R&H, pwr. strg., OHY 546, blue.
- '60 IMPALA 4-Dr. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. ☆ \$1099
strg., R&H, factory air. LYA 733, white.
- '63 GREENBRIER 3-Seater, 6-Cyl., stand., ☆ \$1399
radio & heater, OWJ 267, ivory.
- '62 IMPALA 6-Passgr. V-8, Powerglide, ☆ \$1599
power steering, R&H, GWD 004, beige.

OTHER MAKES 4 DOORS

- '62 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Hdtcp. V-8, ☆ \$1599
automatic, power steering, radio and heater, fac. air cond. PRE 761, White.
- '63 RAMBLER Sedan, Automatic, radio, ☆ \$1199
heater, FUT 469, Brown.
- '52 PONTIAC Star Chief Sedan, V-8, P.S., ☆ \$1599
auto., R&H, fact. air. JSW 488, blue.
- '62 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic Hardtop, V-8, ☆ \$1599
auto., P.S., R&H, F. air. PRE 761, white.
- '64 BUICK Special Sedan, V-8, standard, ☆ \$1499
radio & heater, PFK 034, white.
- '64 MERCURY Parklane, V-8 auto., R&H, ☆ \$1999
P.S., fact. air. & elec. wind. FMT 832.
- '62 PONTIAC Bonneville, V-8, auto., P.S., ☆ \$1499
R&H, KIV 414, beige.
- '63 RAMBLER Sedan, Automatic, radio & ☆ \$1199
heater, FUT 469, Brown.
- '62 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop, Auto., ☆ \$1699
P.S., R&H, factory air. LFY 005, white.

OTHER MAKES 2 DOORS

- '61 FALCON 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., automatic, radio, ☆ \$599
heater, IGF 079, blue, as is.
- '65 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Sedan, Auto., radio, ☆ \$1899
heater, REF 671, turquoise.
- '63 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan Fairlane 500, V-8, ☆ \$1299
auto., radio & heater, KIU 389, beige.
- '63 COMET 2-door Sedan, Automatic, ☆ \$1299
radio, heater, IOG 705, Bronze.
- '61 COMET 2-door Sedan, Automatic, ☆ \$799
radio and heater, Black.
- '61 FALCON 2-Dr. 6-Cyl., auto., radio & ☆ \$899
heater, QXN 711, blue.

OTHER MAKES COUPES

- '64 OLDS. F-85 Hdtcp. Cpe. V-8, bucket ☆ \$2299
seats, P.S., auto., air. OOG 986, ivory.
- '63 PONTIAC Catalina Hdtcp. Cpe. V-8, ☆ \$1899
p/s, R&H, air cond., FMD 947, ivory.
- '65 MUSTANG Hdtcp. Coupe, V-8, auto., ☆ \$2499
p/s, radio, heater, NNB 205, red.
- '64 RAMBLER 770 Spl. Cpe. V-8, auto, p/s ☆ \$1899
radio & heater, NMK 926, white.
- '64 BUICK Riviera Coupe, V-8, full power ☆ \$2899
QZX 973, blue.
- '63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, auto., ☆ \$2399
pwr. steer., factory air. KIE 807, maroon.
- '63 BUICK Riviera Coupe, V-8, auto, p/s ☆ \$2699
radio, heater, fac. air. FMD 947, ivory.
- '63 FORD XL 500 Cpe. V-8, auto, power ☆ \$1699
steer., radio & heater, OKD 489, red.
- '64 TEMPEST Le Mans Cpe. 6 cyl., 4-spd. ☆ \$1899
radio, heater, ODD 094, blue.
- '62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, auto., ☆ \$1999
radio, heater, p/s, bucket sts. EFK 371.
- '64 DODGE Polara Hdtcp. Cpe. V-8, auto., ☆ \$1999
p/s, radio, heater, KFN 946, white.
- '62 PONTIAC Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, auto., ☆ \$1999
p/s, R&H, fac. air. FMB 858, lilac.

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- '62 FALCON Deluxe 2-dr. 6-pass. 6 cyl. ☆ \$1099
auto., radio, heater, ROF 906, beige.
- '63 RAMBLER 200 Sta. Wgn. Stand. trans. ☆ \$1099
radio, heater, SRN 549, white.
- '63 FALCON Deluxe 2-Dr. V-8, auto., power ☆ \$1599
steer., radio, heater, MKR 323, white.

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- '64 CHEVROLET 1534, V-8, automatic ☆ \$1799
P7R17, red.
- '64 CHEV. 3/4-ton, V-8, 4-speed, etc. ☆ \$1899
R 65618, White.
- '64 CHEV. 3/4-ton, Powerglide, radio, ☆ \$1499
heater, etc. N 90183, White.
- '63 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 1434, V-8, stand. ☆ \$1599
trans., air cond. R&H, T86835, wh-bl.
- '62 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 1534, V-8, radio, ☆ \$1499
heater, powerglide, E56877, white.
- '61 CARRYALL Suburban model with ☆ \$1299
6-cyl. radio, heater, QGX 680, White.
- '59 CHEV. 6-cylinder, standard, radio and ☆ \$899
heater, 1/2-ton pickup, M 32908.
- '63 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, ☆ \$1599
radio, heater, G10861, black.
- '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder, ☆ \$1199
standard, radio and heater, K 60713.
- '64 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-cylinder ☆ \$1599
standard, radio, heater, N 32391, Beige.

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Announcements 00

Florists 0

Income Tax 9

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Baskin-Saul, son of 44, 1136, Burroughs Dr., Long Beach, 331-1217, passed away Tuesday, March 26, 1968, at his home, age 44. Burial at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Long Beach, California, on Wednesday, March 27, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. Friends are invited to the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Long Beach, California. **Funeral Home: Forest Lawn Mortuary, 3936 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach, 331-1217.**

Funeral Notices 1

Funeral Home: Forest Lawn Mortuary, 3936 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach, 331-1217.

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Health Aids 12

Schools & Instruction 22

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STENO to \$400 GEN'L OFC to \$400

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FRIDAY TYPE to \$350 EXPEDITER min \$90 wk.

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CLK TYPST. to \$400 CREDIT JR. ACCT. to \$600

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BKPR. to \$375 GEN'L CLERICAL to \$100 wk.

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SECY/BKPR. to \$125 wk. JR. BUYER to \$2 hr.

GEN'L OFC. to \$390 DRAFTSMAN to \$600

GEN'L CLERICAL to \$381 TRONIC TECH. to \$140 wk.

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Funeral Notices 1

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'80 FORD 3.0L V-10 pickup: radio, heater, steel bumper. Western mirrors, 4-ply rubber. This has an all aluminum sleeper canopy. **\$499**

ON IT'S DUCKSAKER 4-cyl. V-10 pickup: heater, 11.0 bumper, full wheel covers. Runs and looks real good. **\$399**

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55 MUSTANG '67 Hardtop
\$2199... A-1

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FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED
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**BRAND NEW '66 CHEVROLET H.T.
NOT STRIPPED, BUT FULLY LOADED!**

FULL PRICE PLUS T & L. Stock No. 6540.

\$2349

OR \$43⁹⁹ MONTH

Tinted Windshield • Push-Button Deluxe Radio
• Air Injector Reactor • Whitewall Tires • Under-
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• Deluxe Wheel Covers • Front and Rear Seat
• Padded Instrument Panel • Self-adjusting
Bells • 6,000-mile Lubed Front End • Self-adjust-
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Mirror Finish • Powerglide Transmission.

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'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP
NOT STRIPPED BUT WITH BED**

FULL PRICE PLUS T & L.
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Lights • Full-Flow Oil Filter (4-st.)
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1952 PONTIAC 1/2-TON H.D. 3-speed. Extra nice for ONLY \$399 LICENSE NO. P41532	1961 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe. Power steering, Factory Refrig., radio, heater. L. new. \$1199 LICENSE NO. KFP 225	1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 9-passenger Station Wagon. V-8. Full Power, 2-tone. L. new. \$1999 LICENSE NO. P1146
'60 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON 4-speed. Fully equipped. Extra nice. ONLY \$499 LICENSE NO. K13178	1962 TOYOTA 4x4 World famous 4-wheel drive with Warren hubs. Powerful 6-cyl. engine. Guns. Ted finish w/full cab. L. new; \$1499 LICENSE NO. QWA 322	1965 NOVA Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater, WSW, L. new. Power steering, fully equipped. \$1999 LICENSE NO. QOW 307
1958 FORD 1/2-TON Styleside L.W.B. V-8. Heavy duty 3-speed, wrap-around rear bumper. \$499 LICENSE NO. E92518	1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON L.W.B. Fleetside, radio and heater, w/c mirrors. L. new. \$1499 LICENSE NO. L42573	1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible SS 327. FULL POWER. L. new. \$1999 LICENSE NO. ISV 754
1960 FORD 2-Door. Fully equipped. Extra nice! \$499 LICENSE NO. PRN 882	1964 CHEVROLET STAKE H.D. 16-in. wheels, tires. L. new. \$1599 	1964 BUICK SPECIAL Sport 2-Door. V-8. FACTORY REFRIG. Hydra, radio, heater. L. new. \$1999 LICENSE NO. ORN 652
1961 CHEVROLET Ermine White w/contrasting interior, stick shift, radio, heater. \$599 LICENSE NO. FJH 329	1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Full power, FACTORY REFRIG. L. new. \$1599 LICENSE NO. PSL 163	1965 LE MANS Sport 2-Door. 326 V-8. Full power, FACTORY REFRIG. L. new. \$2599 LICENSE NO. PBV 676
1962 CORVAIR Sport 2-Door. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Can be yours for \$699 LICENSE NO. OYY 627	1964 BONNEVILLE In Nassau Blue 2-tone. Full power, custom interior, tilt wheel, fully equipped. Beautifully appointed. \$1999 STOCK NO. 67MD	1966 CORVETTE STINGRAY 350 eng., 4-spd. FACTORY REFRIG. AIR COND. AM-FM radio, power steering, whitewalls. Riverside Red fin. \$4399 STOCK NO. F132
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**USED LOW MILEAGE 1966 VOLKSWAGEN
1300 DELUXE SEDANS**

'66 VW's

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**NO WAITING
\$38 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT**

Yes, you read correctly. \$38 is the total monthly payment including ins., license and all carrying charges with normal one-third down for only forty-eight months for a used low mileage 1966 Volkswagen 1300 Deluxe Sedan.

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RAMBLER**

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WE HAVE 'EM

**BRAND NEW
'66 MUSTANG
SPECIAL**

Equipped with radio, heater,
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Power Squadron Members Cruise Guests on Frigate

By JACK O. BALDWIN
 Next time on TV when
 John Wayne is being trans-
 ferred at sea between two

rolling Navy ships I'll sym-
 pathize with him.
 I did it on Friday be-
 tween the guided missile

frigate USS Reeves and the
 destroyer Blue.

This daring feat, accom-
 plished at complete disre-
 gard for personal safety in
 the interest of furthering
 personal journalism, might
 well have been regarded in
 journalistic circles as the
 ultimate in courage except
 —a 16-year old girl did the
 same thing moments later!

Upstaging this reporter
 was Nancy Blair, daughter
 of Lt. Frank Blair, govern-
 ment liaison officer of the
 Long Beach unit of the
 United States Power Squad-
 ron.

THE AT-SEA transfer on
 a highline stretched be-
 tween the two vessels
 churning along at 20 knots
 was witnessed by 200 mem-
 bers, wives and children of
 squadron members on a
 day-long cruise aboard the
 4,700-ton Reeves.

The trip in a bobbing,
 swinging chair was one of
 several demonstrations ar-
 ranged by Capt. Ralph S.
 Wentworth Jr., command-
 ing officer of the locally
 based man-of-war.

Given the run of the
 ship, the members peered
 through radar hoods, hud-
 dled over navigation charts,
 eavesdropped on ship-to-
 ship radio transmissions as
 the frigate, with the de-
 stroyer Blue and De Haven

maneuvered and conducted
 antisubmarine-warfare
 demonstrations.

AT TIMES, the Reeves' bridge was as crowded as
 a New York subway with
 squadron members, many of
 them instructors in seaman-
 ship, piloting, and naviga-
 tion, moving in tight for a
 closer look.

"Man, oh, man!" com-
 mented Cdr. Art Ruddy, JN,
 commander of the 600-
 member Long Beach squad-
 ron. "It was something to
 watch as Capt. Wentworth
 brought that 533 steel hull
 in against the pier fenders
 gently enough to crack the
 shell of an egg without
 breaking the yolk!"

The visit aboard the
 Reeves was the first time
 in the 26-year history of
 the local nautical-educational organization that
 members were taken aboard
 a Navy vessel.

Members were agreed
 that they had learned a lot
 —including what it is like
 to stand in a Navy chow
 line. The menu included
 Sloppy Joe hamburgers or
 lobster on the half shell
 with apple pie or cake for
 dessert.

KIDS SAT in the cap-
 tain's chair and swiveled.

Pretty teen-agers watched
 the good-looking sailors.

And the good-looking sail-
 ors watched right back.

There were other things
 to watch.

A helicopter hoisted a
 man off the fantail of the
 Reeves and then returned
 to demonstrate landing-on-
 a-dime skills in setting the
 chopper down on the small
 deck space.

The De Haven fired a
 salvo of dummy Hedgehogs
 —the sub-crippling under-
 water charges.

The Blue, her rails lined
 with visitors on a depend-
 ents' cruise, witnessed the
 landing and takeoff of an
 unmanned helicopter drone.

ON DECK, beneath a
 cloudless sky, the visitors
 on the Reeves sat in the
 shadow of two Terrier sur-
 face-to-air missiles mount-
 ed at the ready. The Reeves
 boasts the best percentage
 of hits with the radar-
 guided missiles of any ship
 on either ocean.

The "in excess of 30-
 knots" vessel was equipped
 also with ASROC rocket-
 propelled antisubmarine
 weapons.

While nearly all devices,
 equipment, and gear was
 labeled in traditional Navy
 fashion with an engraved
 nameplate there was one
 sign, hand lettered, identify-
 ing a convenience seldom
 found aboard a Navy vessel
 —"Ladies Powder Room."



UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRON members and families watch Navy helicopter land on fantail of USS Reeves in demonstration for members of the local boating organization. Cloud-topped Catalina Island is at tail end of frigate's foaming wake.



NAVY CHOW, in this case a Sloppy Joe ham-
 burger, suited freckle-faced Jerry Cvecko, 12-
 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Josephy Cvecko,
 4440 Stanbridge Ave., "just fine." His parents
 selected instead lobster on the half shell.



A COURAGEOUS MISS, Nancy Blair, 16, volunteered to make the highline transfer across the 60 feet
 separating the destroyer Blue and the USS Reeves in a demonstration of the technique for visitors
 aboard the two Navy vessels on Friday.



HER SCREWS CHURNING the green-blue waters of San Pedro Bay into a white, frothy rooster tail,
 the destroyer Blue, steams away at more than 25 knots after completing highline transfer of volunteer
 civilian guests with USS Reeves.



THE DESTROYER DE HAVEN, her decks crowded with visitors on a dependents' cruise, steams along-
 side USS Reeves to give visitors on the guided missile frigate a close look at her sub-hunting equipment.



RIBBON BEDECKED Capt. Ralph S. Wentworth Jr., commanding officer of the 7,400-ton guided missile
 frigate USS Reeves, listens as Cdr. Art Rudd, JN, commander of the Long Beach Unit of the United
 States Power Squadron, reveals that visit by squadron members aboard the Navy vessel was the first
 in the 26-year history of the local organization.

No Surrender to Sandy, 'Big D'

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale holdout could signal the beginning of a new era in baseball — or the end of one.

If their joint demands for a \$1 million contract, divided between them and spread over three years, are met by the Dodgers, it could signal the start of collective bargaining in baseball.

The owners — not only of the Dodgers but of all the major league clubs — are terrified of the prospect and are adamant that it must not be allowed, an informed source said.

On the other hand, if their demands are not met — and Koufax and Drysdale appear to be equally adamant — both

may lay out for a year. And that could be the end of the Koufax-Drysdale era.

"Most everyone hopes they will sign," a baseball source said.

"But I can tell you one thing for sure. They won't sign as a pair. Dodger owner Walter O'Malley is determined not to yield to that demand. He can't afford to. The other owners can't afford for him to. It would be the start of collective bargaining."

Both Koufax-Drysdale and the Dodgers have some strong bargaining points, and there is no indication that this joint effort will go by the boards quickly.

Much more than \$1 million is at stake, and the negotiations have drawn the attention

of owners of teams in other professional sports.

First, there's the threat of unionism. Secondly, there's the size of the package Koufax and Drysdale have asked, an indication that established stars may start demanding pay proportionate to the fantastic bonuses being paid untried rookies.

"The owners are terribly worried, tremendously concerned," said the source, who asked that he not be identified.

"It's unionism they're scared of. It's a thing they cannot allow. The players could start ganging up, with the big guys protecting the little guys."

"Maybe, for instance, a whole pitching staff would go out and a 20-game winner

wouldn't sign until some obscure relief man got his share, too."

"It's something the owners simply can't allow to happen."

Of further concern to the owners, and in direct connection, is the recent naming of Marv Miller as the major league players' representative. Miller, a former executive of the steelworkers' union, currently is on a swing through the Florida training camps.

In California, it's status quo in the negotiations between Drysdale and Koufax, who won 49 games between them last season, and the Dodgers. Opening day is only a little more than two weeks away. It is extremely doubtful that if both signed this minute they'd be ready to go. It all boils down to money.

And won't the possible loss of the two—one of the most feared one-two pitching punches the game has known—and the certain decline of the Dodgers damage the club at the gate and hit O'Malley where it hurts, in the pocket-book?

Yes, it could hurt—but not as badly as you'd think.

"The Dodgers already have \$5 million in the bank in advance sales," said a source in a position to know. "Most of it came in before this thing got serious, but with \$5 million in the bank, how bad can you get hurt?"

So the Dodgers probably stand to lose less at the gate—at least immediately—should Koufax and Drysdale stay out, than other clubs around the league.

Estimates of Koufax' drawing power range from about 5,000 over and above the usual attendance for about half the clubs, to about 10,000 for others, particularly the San Francisco Giants and New York Mets. Drysdale's figures are lower.

At an average of about \$2.50 a head it gets expensive, particularly when you consider they start about half the Dodgers' games. Last year, in fact, they started more than half, 83 of the Dodgers' 162 games.

While the Dodgers would appear to be in a good position, so are the two pitchers. Each is relatively young. Koufax is 30, Drysdale 29.

Each is relatively well-fixed financially, and, presumably, could afford a year away from

the game. Koufax has numerous enterprises and is assured of about \$20,000 a year from Sandy Koufax, Inc. Drysdale has a ranch and a string of race horses.

Each makes occasional television and nightclub appearances. And they appear to be settling in for a long siege. Each recently signed a movie contract.

Whether they could come back after a full year out of the game is open to question.

The value of Koufax and Drysdale to the team, on the field, cannot be estimated. Most baseball men guess their loss could drop the Dodgers from the world championship to fifth place.

So how much are they worth? It's up to baseball to decide.

Say, Maybe Uclans Are Best in West

Trojans Third in Easter Relays

By JIM McCORMACK
P-T Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA — Perhaps there is something to UCLA's claims that its track team is the Southland's finest.

The Bruins did little to prove it the first time they met USC, the incumbent, at the Long Beach Relays.

UCLA turned things around Saturday when it walked off with the university championship by outclassing the Trojans, Stanford, San Jose State and others.

When the warm afternoon was over, at La Playa Stadium, the Bruins had amassed 53 points. Stanford was second with 42, USC (41) third and San Jose State (39) fourth.

If it hadn't been for USC's freshmen, who won't be eligible to compete against the Bruins in upcoming meets, the Trojans would have been in dire straits.

With Lennox Miller winning the 100 in 9.3, Paul Wilson finishing second in the 100 in 10.7, and a victorious distance medley team (9:57.2), the Troy yearlings accounted for 18 of USC's total points.

San Jose State's fascinating Tommie Smith was named athlete of the meet after anchoring three Spartan relay teams to victory. In all three victories, his teammates merely tried to stay close until Smith got the baton. Then it was all over.

Trailing each time he made the final pass, but the junior ran a 20.7 220 relay and 46.6 440 (mile) in addition to an unimpaired 440 relay leg.

ALTHOUGH the times improved as the afternoon wore on and competition was keen at all times, the program struggled an hour behind schedule and mishaps were as common as close finishes.

A field of more than 1,550 athletes competed in high school through open division events, and at least 15 of the winners bit the dust while running.

The most spectacular spill came in the 120 high hurdles, won by former Long Beach City College hurdler Earl McCullouch, now at USC.

McCullouch, NCAA champion Paul Kerry, also a Trojan, and UCLA's promising Ron Copeland were running shoulder-to-shoulder when the Bruin took a header going over the sixth hurdle.

The confusion threw Kerry momentarily off stride and McCullouch blazed home in his best time of the year.

EXPLANATION to the top was not available from although Copeland, who landed on top of the claimed that Kerry heard his (Copeland's) junior college relay, the and second team anchor collided at the finish and were disqualified for giving Compton College the first place points.

Although the track burns received in such spills are painful, the day's "turned-up" went to Arizona pole

OUTSIDE THE BULLPEN



Lakewood Cub Scout Troop 244 Is Serenaded by Cowboy Stub Hill in L.B. Arena

Rodeo Ends Long Beach Run Today

By AL LARSON

Professional rodeo's top cowboys shoot for more dollars today as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo heads into its last round-up at the Long Beach Arena.

Many of the 28 past and current world champions will contest at the final two performances beginning at 2 and 6 o'clock.

Saddle bronc champ Shawn Davis, bareback bronc champion Jim Houston and steer wrestling kingpin Harley May, all 1965 title winners, are scheduled to vie this afternoon along with past bareback champions Eddy Akridge and Ralph Buell, 1964 bull riding titleholder Bob Wegner and the 1965 rookie of the year, Dan Willis.

AT THE 6 o'clock final go-round, Jim Mihalik, 1966 bareback leader will go up against the likes of Paul Mayo, runner-up last season, and Jack Buschbom, holder of three past titles.

Mark Schriker of Sutherlin, Ore., will rope and wrestle this evening in defense of his high-money title of \$1,449 from the 1965 Long Beach event.

Schriker roped and wrestled here Friday night, drove to Phoenix to compete there Saturday night, then returned to Southern California's biggest rodeo in the L.B. Arena.

A crowd of 8,481 watched the hunch-backed animals continue their reign Saturday night in the bull riding event, flattening 10 of the 13 contestants.

Hurricane Hank, 1,800 pounds of thundering beef, dumped Larry Rice in two jumps and remained unriden for the fourth successive year at the rodeo.

Gary Leffew of Santa Monica was clobbered by his bull, Two Tone, and was sent to



This Youngster Gets Fun Doubleheader—Clown and Monkey



Roper Gene McLaughlin Hauls in Winner, Kathy Crowe

Fairly's Bat Hot; Ominous Signal?

By GEORGE LEDERER
P-T Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Ron Fairly is having an abnormal spring. His .321 batting average leads the Dodgers.

Most managers and hitters would be pleased with such a performance, but neither Walter Alston nor Fairly is ready to comment one way or the other. Both know that spring ratings are good yardsticks only when it comes to mattresses.

Last spring, for instance, Fairly batted .156, then carried the Dodgers with a .300 average until he was injured shortly before the All-Star break. Four years ago, Fairly had only three hits in 20 exhibition games and finished at .278, his second best season.

Thus, it is too early to say whether Fairly will be the sleeper or that he will wake up in this, his ninth, season with the Dodgers.

To complicate matters, Fairly still is protecting a damaged nerve in his left hand, the pre-All-Star injury he "may have to live with," according to team physician Dr. Robert Kellan.

The tender hand kept Fairly from starting Saturday night's game, a 3-1 Dodger victory that spoiled the Braves' debut in the South.

Fairly isn't worried about the hand. "It's OK right now," he said. "I'm just trying to protect it." The protection is a golf glove, padded around the thumb with a sponge. He wore a similar device in the World Series and batted .379.

The World Series performance became somewhat of a sore subject at contract time when general manager Buzzie Bavasi forced the hand.

The two long have disagreed on Fairly's prime

value to the club. Fairly believes he should drive in runs and Bavasi believes he should hit for a higher average.

"We go round and round at contract time every year," said Fairly, who has averaged 72 RBI and 270 the last four seasons. "I still think I can do a better job of driving in runs, but I'll have to go for the average if that's what Buzzie wants."

Fairly insists, also, that "our park isn't a hitter's park, and I don't mean just from a home run standpoint. Look at the earned run averages. The scoreless

SUNDAY Sports
Independent-Press-Telegram
MARCH 27, 1966 PAGE D-1

Vic Power's Fate Rests With Trade

By ROSS NEWHAN
P-T Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — The honor-plashed 12-year major league career of Vic Power may end within the next 72 hours unless the Angels are able to trade him for Houston utility infielders Eddie Kasko or Bobby Lillis.

Fittingly, Saturday was cold and overcast as the Turk cut down several noteworthy Angels with the same efficiency as Chicago's Dick Ellsworth and Billy Hoelt, who combined for a three-hit, 3-0 victory.

Predominant among those who received the dreaded invitation to meet in manager Bill Rigney's office was the 34-year old Power, whose mantle displays seven golden gloves.

He was informed that waivers have cleared the American League and unless the Astros part with Lillis or Kastro within the next three days he will be tendered an unconditional release.

"If they cannot make a trade for me I will probably retire," Power told The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The Angels also asked waivers on 32-year old outfielder Al Spangler, leaving

the roster only three over the opening day player limit of 28 via the following dispensations:

Pitcher Chuck Estrada was assigned to Seattle while Aubrey Gatewood was shipped to Holtville purely for more work. Pitchers Jim Coates, John French and Rudy May left for the minor league base to await assignments.

Infielders Don Anderson, Vic LaRose and Cotton Nash, plus catcher Del Bates were also transplanted for further seasoning.

Now, the Angels will carry to Tucson this morning 12 pitchers, four catchers, seven outfielders and eight infielders. The quest for a utility man of Kasko's or Lillis' nature is paramount since the Angels only reserve with a modicum of shortstop experience is Tom Satriano.

"Satch" is adept at first, second, third or behind the plate. But, since his speed qualifies him only for the Olympic walking team, he becomes a liability at shortstop.

You may say that Jim Fregosi can be expected to play 162 games, but the spectre of injury is always present as Bobby Knoop, the Angels leading hitter (.529), learned Saturday when he crashed into Cubs catcher Randy Hundley in the fourth inning.

"I think I spiked myself," grimaced Knoop as Dr. Jules Rasnick applied seven stitches to a vicious cut on his right knee. Knoop will remain in Palm Springs this week, unable

to run for four or five days.

"I don't think this will set Knoop back too much," appraised Rigney. "I was going to rest him three of the five days in Arizona anyway."

Fate is attempting to "sew" up the Angels' pennant chances early. Jackie Warner will have nine stitches removed Tuesday and is accompanying the Angels only to keep his legs limber.

Possibly, of greatest concern is the right arm of Fred Newman, who yielded six hits and two runs in five innings after requiring a shot of cortisone to counter a lingering stiffness in his shoulder.

"I can't seem to shake this thing," said Newman, who has thrown only seven innings all spring.

"I usually throw loosey-goosey, but now I'm forcing it," he moaned. "It hurts like hell when I'm warming up between innings. It seems to be in a shoulder muscle when I come over the top."

"We'll know more after the next time Fred pitches," explained trainer Freddie Frederico. "The cortisone should help. If the stiffness

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Braves, KTVF (11), 10:35 p.m.

NBA Playoffs (St. Louis vs. Baltimore), KABC (7), 11 p.m.

Jacksonville vs. Open Golf tourney, KNU-TV (9), 9 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular (water skiing and auto racing), KNKZ (12), 9:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico City, KMXE (26), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI 10:25 a.m.

Angels vs. Cubs, KMPX (12:30 p.m.)

Sports Calendar

Brass Bands—Lions Orao Strip, 8 p.m.

Nations 10:30 a.m.

Home Rides—Cajon, 11:30 a.m.

Jockey-Triumphator, Veterans Stadium, 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m.

Sevens—San-Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.

Rodeo—Long Beach Arena, 2 and 6 p.m.

Cam-Pan-Bowl-L-L-B-Rodeo, 6 p.m.

Kansas City Jrs., 11:30 a.m.

Kicker—Cajon-Cajon, 11:30 a.m.

Baseball—AAA Fresno 8 stock camp, 11:30 a.m.

DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Muslims Insisted That Fight Be Held

When Ernie Terrell backed out of the bout with Cassius Clay, the latter had the perfect excuse to delay his title defense several months.

This would have produced needed time for (1) Clay to at least partly overcome his current unpopularity growing out of remarks about his draft status, as well as (2) a complete promotional buildup rather than the panicky approach to Tuesday night's fight with George Chuvalo in Toronto.

However, it is said that Clay's Muslim friends and advisors insisted he go ahead with the fight and Chuvalo was the only one available on such short notice.

After all, Cassius is contributing regularly to Muslim activities, including the group's University of Islam in Chicago. Incidentally, it is not a true university. It only goes to the 12th grade.

Secondly, Main Bout, Inc., the new promotional organization which handles the closed-circuit telecast, includes several Muslims. The president and 30% owner of Main Bout is Herbert Muhammed, son of Muslim leader Elijah Muhammed.

Latest estimates place the net gross of the fight from the live gate and ancillary rights somewhere around \$500,000 at best.

When taxes are figured, it appears silly for Clay to waste an outing for so little money... especially against an opponent who could have been built into at least a \$3 million promotion in a few months.

THEY TURNED IN DESPERATION to Chuvalo in hopes of salvaging a spring title defense because he is the only "white hope" in the picture today.

Clay himself has been anxious for a legitimate "white hope" to emerge from the pack... for he knows that it probably means a record gate. He even tried to use this angle for his fight with Floyd Patterson last November, calling the latter "the white man's hope."

But they may have moved too soon in that direction providing, of course, Clay defeats Chuvalo as expected.

Cassius is meeting the Canadian when the latter's stock happens to be at its lowest ebb following the most recent debacle in an erratic career that has run from high promise to low production.

On top of losing decisions to Patterson and Terrell last year, Chuvalo dropped the nod in London early last month to Edouardo Corleiti, a virtual unknown from the Argentine.

Chuvalo might have been the winner in a 15-round bout, observers report, but Corleiti proved to be the better runner in the 10-rounder.

IRVING UNGERMAN, THE WEALTHY Toronto businessman who sponsors Chuvalo, had accepted the London fight merely to keep George active.

He was so upset over the outcome that he was planning to adopt a new idea to boost Chuvalo back into a prominent place in the title picture.

According to the work making the rounds in boxing circles, trainer Ted McWhorter was slated to be demoted to "conditioner" with Archie Moore being brought in to take charge of polishing Chuvalo and possibly give him some new weapons.

The long-range plan was to give the "new" Chuvalo two or three turnup bouts later this year, then put him in with Clay next spring.

But bringing in Moore was tossed aside when the unexpected opportunity came up to meet Clay immediately.

CLAY WAS FAVORED BY 2-1 over Terrell when the fight was called off. U.S. bookies refuse to lay odds on his go with Chuvalo. However, Toronto oddsmakers are quoting Cassius at 7-1.

Ironically, while the oddsmakers figure Terrell to have a fair chance against Cassius, the Clay-Chuvalo affair figures to be a much more exciting battle.

Terrell, as we have pointed out many times before, is not a pleasing fighter. He's tall and awkward and known in the trade as a "clutch and hold" artist. I've seen him in three fights and they were all stinkers.

On the other hand, two of the greatest heavyweight fights we've seen in many, many years—from the standpoint of sustained action—involved Tuesday night's opponents.

They were Clay's brawl with Doug Jones and Chuvalo's battle with Patterson.

TUESDAY'S BOUT FIGURES to follow the same pattern as those two... with Chuvalo carrying the fight to Cassius as he did against Patterson and in much the same manner as Jones did when he pressed Clay in a wild slugfest.

Clay, with his greater speed and reach, is expected to fight at long range as usual. He doesn't like it inside where Chuvalo would have the advantage. The Canadian's strategy, of course will be to try and get in close enough for a punishing body attack that would slow down Cassius.

Chuvalo falls far short of being a topnotch fighter but he's a tough and willing mixer who has never been knocked off his feet.

Although the odds would tend to rule out a Chuvalo victory, he must be given a "puncher's chance," even though it is agreed it would have to take a lucky punch to turn the tide.

Conn Urges Public to Boycott Cassius

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Billy Conn, the fancy-dan fighter who came within minutes of taking the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis, urged the American public Saturday to boycott heavyweight king Cassius Clay's fights.

"I'll never go to another one of his fights," said Conn. "And I think that any American who pays to see him fight after what he has said should be ashamed. They should stay away from those close-circuit television shows in droves."

Conn said he believed if other members of the boxing fraternity were asked, they would admit a similar disrespect for Clay.

"He is a disgrace to the boxing profession," Conn said. "Other fighters and ex-

fighters feel exactly the same as I do and it is about time

SCAT Gymnasts Win 48th Women's Title

The Southern California Acro team, the SCATS, captured their 48th consecutive title Saturday, winning the SPAAAU-sponsored women's gymnastic championships at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Cathy Rigby in the 13-under and Wendy Cluff in the 14-above were standouts in all-around competition, each winning a division.

The SCATS finished with 613.4 points with the Los Angeles Sokols a distant second at 123.8.



IT'S UP—AND IN!

Laker Walt Hazzard sends ball a-w-a-y up over Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis and into basket in recent game. Now he's looking forward to playoffs, and next season to 20-point average.

3 THEATERS SHOW FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

From an original closed-circuit television network of 280 theaters and auditoriums across the country, the number of outlets that will show the Cassius Clay-George Chuvalo fight Tuesday night from Toronto has shrunk to less than 70 in only 21 cities in 17 states.

There will be only three outlets in California—the 2800-seat Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, the 900-seat Dooto Musical Center at 135th and Central, Compton, and the Lindy Opera House, Wilshire and La Brea, Los Angeles.

Prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50 at Santa Monica, \$5.50 to \$8.50 at the Compton Hall, and \$8.00 at the Lindy Opera House.

Clay 7-1 Favorite in Tuesday Fight

TORONTO (AP)—Another chapter in the bizarre Cassius Clay story will be written here Tuesday night when the tempestuous boxer from Louisville, Ky., risks his share of the world's heavy weight championship against oft-beaten George Chuvalo.

Although Toronto is the Canadian champion's hometown, the 15-round bout in the Maple Leaf Gardens won't be recognized as a world's championship contest here.

This is about as typical an incident as any in the odd and controversial career of the undefeated American, who turned pro after winning the Olympic light-heavyweight crown in 1960 and may be

Trade Bait as a Rookie, Hazzard a Dazzler Now

By DOUG IVES

Red Auerbach, a shrewd judge of talent, perhaps summed it up best when he said, "the guy has made us respect him. We used to let him shoot and not worry... we can't do that anymore."

The subject of Auerbach's praise is Walt Hazzard, the Lakers' sophomore guard and a man who has won similar accolades throughout the NBA after a miserable rookie season that many said left him as trade bait.

Statistics can be misleading, but in Hazzard's case they overwhelmingly point up the fact that the Lakers would not have won the Western Division title without him, at least not as easily as they did.

Although he is going great now, Elgin Baylor finished the season with a 16.6 scoring average, a full 12 points under that of last year. Somebody had to take up the slack, and that somebody was Hazzard.

The ex-UCLA all-American made up 9.2 of the Baylor deficit by boosting his average from 4.2 to 13.4. No other Laker improved more than 1.9, so Hazzard's contribution cannot be minimized.

What the statistics didn't show was Hazzard's 16.5 average the last 40 games. With his ability still questionable, Hazzard got off slowly last fall, but after only three weeks he was on his way.

Once regarded as a poor shooter, Hazzard wound up hitting .455 from the field, which ranked him ahead

of such sharpshooters as Adrian Smith, Howie Komives, Eddie Miles, Hal Greer, Len Wilkens, Guy Rodgers and Don Ohl.

And speaking of Ohl, the Baltimore all-Star guard has become a Hazzard admirer.

"Walt's one of the hardest players in the league to guard because he doesn't have natural moves. He doesn't shoot at the peak of his jump and is real herky-jerky on his shots."

"What he does better than anybody, however, is penetrate. Most teams want to force people to the middle, but with Hazzard it doesn't work so well. Also, he is looking to score more than he did last year."

Hazzard would agree with his talented contemporary, "You haven't seen anything yet."

With the confidence he didn't possess a year ago, the 24-year-old Philadelphia native says, "I don't want to sound conceited, but I haven't begun to tap the resources of moves I have."

Calcium deposits, Hazzard says have kept him from complete use of his right leg. "I honestly feel I ever get that straightened out I'll run better, jump higher and shoot better."

Words like these are sweet music to the ears of Laker coach Fred Schaus, who must face up to Rudy LaRusso's retirement after next season and the uncertainty of Baylor's health. Replacing this pair will be monumental.

Schaus has praised Hazzard for his playmaking and shooting. With Jerry West as his runningmate, Walt's first obligation is to run, penetrate and pass—a chore he has handled very well.

The Lakers used to be a poor first-quarter team, but with Hazzard in there, that has changed. He comes out exploding and, more often than not, scores the bulk of his points in the first 12 minutes.

Like any good pro, Hazzard knows his weaknesses. An occasional "forced" pass, for which he has been criticized, isn't one of them. Defense is.

On passing off, the NBA's eighth leading assist man says, "you've got to gamble in this game. If you hesitate on a pass, the opening isn't there. You've got to take chances or you can't be a playmaker."

On defense, the 24-year-

old father of one claims "I've made my greatest improvement, but I still have my troubles. I know I can become a good defensive player if I work on it."

As of now, however, Hazzard is offense-conscious.

His goals are a 20-point scoring average next year and a berth on the All-Star team. With the Lakers forced to give up a guard, Hazzard's playing time will increase, and so should his total points.

Walt hopes to pick up

more points at the foul-line, and with his ability as a driver it's a wonder he hasn't been awarded more free throws. "I don't get many breaks from the refs, but there is no reason I shouldn't be able to score another six points a game from the line."

Most experts are uncertain how to evaluate Hazzard's future, principally because of his defensive faults, but they are quite certain that he definitely has the qualities of a superstar.

Lakers Gave Record Book Bad Beating

From start to finish, 1965-66 was a record-breaking season for the Lakers. While the playoffs are still ahead, the regular season came to a close last week amidst an array of tumbling records.

It started on a record note when Jack Kent Cooke purchased the franchise for \$5,176 million, and closed with a record crescendo as the club became the highest scoring team in Laker history after winning a fourth Western Division championship in the last five years.

In between, 83 individual, team, season, career, NBA and Sports Arena records were tied or broken, highlighted by Jerry West setting a new NBA record for free throws in one season when he dropped in his 840th last Sunday night.

The Lakers scored 9,557 points in winning 45 games and losing 35, winding up with an average of 119.4 points per game. The old team records, set in 1961-62, were 9,433 points and a 116.2 average.

The Lakers also smashed their one-game scoring record with 152 points against New York. The old mark was 141, set in 1961. The Lakers scored 151 points that same year, but in a triple overtime game. En route to the 152 the Lakers hit 63 field goals, wiping out a five-year old record of 57.

Two other team records fell during the season. The Lakers hit .444 per cent of their field goal attempts, topping the old best of .441, and chalked up 1,936 assists, erasing the former standard of 1,881.

LAKERS OPEN PLAYOFFS AT HOME APRIL 5

The Lakers will begin the Western Division playoff finals in the L.A. Sports Arena on Tuesday, April 5, general manager Lou Mohs announced Saturday.

No matter who wins the semis between Baltimore and St. Louis, the Lakers play at home April 5 and 7, away April 9 and 10. If necessary, they are home the 12th and 15th and away the 14th.

Tickets for the first two games are on sale daily at the L.A. Sports Arena box office. Prices are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50. There is a limitation of eight tickets per person.

Cazzie Scores 24 Points as East Routs West

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Michigan great Cazzie Russell poured in 24 points, leading a talent loaded East all-star squad to a 126-99 victory Saturday afternoon over the Western stars here.

East coach John (Taps) Gallagher's squad, which included all-Americans Russell, Dick Snyder of Davidson, Dave Bing of Syracuse and Dave Schellhase of Purdue, held a 65-46 lead at the half.

For the West, Jim Barnett of Oregon with 20 points and Jerry Chambers of Utah with 19 were top scorers.

Russell was awarded the most valuable player trophy, while Kentucky's Larry Conley receive the sportsmanship award.

Celtics Scramble Back, Tie Series

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Boston Celtics rallied frantically in the final period to even their National Basketball Assn. semi-final playoff series with the Cincinnati Royals at 1-1 Saturday night with a 132-125 victory before 10,027 fans at Cincinnati Gardens.

The scene shifts back to Boston today for the third game of the best-of-five Eastern Division playoffs.

The Celtics, trailing 118-116 with 3:57 to go, pulled the game out as the Royals went scoreless from the field until the final two seconds. Oscar Robertson fouled out with three minutes to go.

Tom Sanders tossed in two baskets to put Boston in front 120-118. Sam Jones, who scored 42 points, followed with a field goal and John Havlicek added a free throw to give the Celtics a 123-118

bulge with 2:28 left. Cincinnati, which won Wednesday's opener in Boston 107-103, grabbed a 42-35 lead at the end of the first period and stretched it to 50-37 in the second period.

But Jones led a Boston rally that cut the Royals lead to 71-68 at halftime. Sam had 16 of the Celtics last 18 points in the second period.

Cincinnati held a 99-93 edge after three periods before the Celtics went ahead 107-106. The score was knotted five times and the lead changed hands four times in the hectic last quarter.

Final scores: Boston 123, Cincinnati 118. Celtics' leading scorers: Sam Jones 42, Tom Sanders 22, John Havlicek 16, Oscar Robertson 15, Bill Russell 14. Royals' leading scorers: Oscar Robertson 35, Jerry West 22, Elgin Baylor 20, Sam Jones 18, Jerry Chambers 17.

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Sanders Flashes to Front

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Doug Sanders delighted the gallery with his bright red golf clothes and his flashing six-under-par 66 score Saturday for a 202 total and a two-stroke lead in the \$82,000 Jacksonville Open.

He shot past Gay Brewer, Jr., who had a 71, and Tommy Bolt of Sarasota, Fla., who scored 68. The latter pair head into today's final 18 holes with 204.

Black-clad Gary Player came through with a 68 and moved into fourth place with 207.

The threesome of Sanders, Player and Sam Snead drew most of the 15,000 spectators who swarmed over the 6,906-yard Selva Marina course and slowed the play.

Behind them in the last threesome, Brewer, Bolt and Dave Hill kicked dirt and looked around during long waits between shots.

Sanders had a chance to beat the course record of 65, which he tied Friday, going into the last two holes. He needed eight-foot putts for birdies on the 330-yard 17th and the 492-yard 18th. He used only 27 putts in the round.

The stage is set for a finish that didn't happen at Pensacola three weeks ago where Sanders was 14-under-par after two rounds, but didn't sign his score card and was disqualified. The 53-year-old Snead started the day tied with Bolt and Sanders but had putting trouble and faded to a 73 for a 209.

Doug Sanders	71-65-66-202
Tommy Bolt	66-70-68-204
Gay Brewer	67-68-71-206
Gary Player	68-69-70-207
Dave Marr	74-67-63-204
Bert Weaver	71-69-64-204
Bruce Devlin	71-69-64-204
Sam Snead	70-66-67-203
Frank Beard	70-66-67-203
Tony Lama	74-68-61-203
Jack Rule	66-73-64-203
Butch Baird	74-68-61-203
Julius Boros	74-68-61-203
Gardner Dickinson	69-70-64-203
Ray Flock	70-70-63-203
Bob Gouley	70-70-63-203
Pell Rodgers	70-70-63-203
Mason Rudolph	70-70-63-203
Tommy Aaron	71-72-60-203
Chuck Courtney	71-72-60-203
Ed Furey	71-72-60-203
Dave Hill	71-72-60-203
Fred Marz	71-72-60-203
Johnny Pott	71-72-60-203
Ken Sill	71-72-60-203
Terry Gill	71-72-60-203
Lionel Hoban	71-72-60-203
Jack Nicklaus	71-72-60-203
Dave Ragan	71-72-60-203
Sam Sikes	71-72-60-203
George Archer	71-72-60-203
Bob Charles	71-72-60-203
Bobby Nichols	71-72-60-203
H. H. Sikes	71-72-60-203
Steve Sorey	71-72-60-203
Bob Verney	71-72-60-203
Larry Ziegler	71-72-60-203
Jacky Cupit	71-72-60-203
Tom Morris	71-72-60-203
Rod Farnth	71-72-60-203
Gordon Jones	71-72-60-203
Garold Kneer	71-72-60-203
Billy Maxwell	71-72-60-203
Terry Wilcox	71-72-60-203
Ken Janney	71-72-60-203
Al Russell	71-72-60-203
Sam Carmichael	71-72-60-203
Dick Lytle	71-72-60-203
Jack McGowan	71-72-60-203
Miller Barber	71-72-60-203
Charles Coody	71-72-60-203
Jay Dolan	71-72-60-203
Jay Hubert	71-72-60-203
Howie Johnson	71-72-60-203
Charles Sifford	71-72-60-203
Bert Yancy	71-72-60-203
Pete Brown	71-72-60-203
Earl Cole	71-72-60-203
Dick Coles	71-72-60-203
Steve Regal	71-72-60-203
John Lutz	71-72-60-203
Rex Baxter	71-72-60-203
Dave Stockton	71-72-60-203
Ray Smith	71-72-60-203
Sam Harvey	71-72-60-203
Harold Williams	71-72-60-203
John Barry	71-72-60-203
Manuel de la Torre	71-72-60-203
Ken Folke	71-72-60-203



NO SLIDE, NO RUN

Jim Gama of Long Beach State forgot to slide on this play and was tagged out by Valley State's George Matsui in fourth inning of first game at LBSC Saturday. Gama made up for mental lapse with two hits in opener and two-run triple in nightcap. Ump is Howie Sharp.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

DeMetropolis Hurls, Bats Vikes to Win

By GARY RAUSCH

Darkness ended a 3-3, 10-inning tie between Santa Monica and Long Beach City Saturday after Paul deMetropolis had three-hit the Corsairs, 9-1, in the first game of a Metropolitan Conference doubleheader.

Two errors made the Corsair run in the third unearned, and deMetropolis yielded a single in the fourth and two more safeties in the fifth before retiring the visitors in order the final four frames.

The free-running Vikings stole seven bases in the opener, four in the fifth inning when Dave Dickey's fake bunt and slashing single to left plus a dropped throw at first brought in three runs.

Back-to-back triples by Randy Norton and deMetropolis ignited a four-run sixth and deMetropolis ended the scoring parade with a solo home run, his first in collegiate competition, an inning later.

THE VIKINGS overcame a 1-0 deficit with one swing of John McKee's bat in the nightcap. With Denny Moulton and Dickey aboard via singles, McKee socked Rick Krolick's offering to the 450-foot mark in right-center and legged out the inside-the-park blow standing up.

LBCC went out on double plays the next two innings and stranded Larry Albright at third in the eighth. The Corsairs were quelled in the sixth after scoring twice when Mike Baker made a sensational catch of a foul pop with the bases loaded for the third out.

FIRST GAME									
S. Monica					LBCC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	0	0	Totals	34	10	0	0

SECOND GAME									
S. Monica					LBCC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

THIRD GAME									
S. Monica					LBCC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

FOURTH GAME									
S. Monica					LBCC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

YOU CAN'T BALK THE GOPHERS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)

The Minnesota Gophers followed their ejected baseball coach off the diamond Saturday in a fit of anger over an umpire's decision and forfeited their game with Sam Houston State.

Gopher coach Dick Siebert argued an umpire's balk call in the sixth inning and was tossed out of the game moments later when he challenged the ejection of his third baseman, Bob Fenwick, who was booed for yelling "That's your run, ump," when a run was driven in by a Sam Houston batter who had grounded out but was reprieved by the balk call.

SPORTS BEAT

FAVORED France, dominating the alpine events with brilliant skiing by Marielle Goitschel and Jean Claude Killy, edged Austria to win the American International team championships at Sun Valley.

BALTIMORE Bullet coach Paul Seymour was fined \$100 by Walter Kennedy, NBA president, for his public remarks about officiating in the first game of the Baltimore-St. Louis Playoff.

COXSWAIN Jim Rogers of Demopolis, Ala., using an electronic hook-up instead of the traditional megaphone, guided Oxford to a stunning 3 1/2 length victory over Cambridge Saturday in the 112th renewal of the famed boat race.

JUAN Marichal of the San Francisco Giants reported for spring training Saturday and said he does not think his hurling will be affected by last season's incident with John Roseboro.

LUTHER Lassiter and Cleo Murphy continued their battle for first place in the World Pocket Billiard Championships as each ran out to score victories and boost their records to 9-2.

WALTER Bletchley, 47-year-old London dock worker, was charged with the stealing of the World Soccer Cup and was remanded in custody until April 4.

CALVIN Murphy, a 5-11 Norwalk, Conn., high school star, heads the 10th All-America High School basketball squad selected by Parade Magazine. Only Southern California player to be named was Sam Robinson of Thomas Jefferson High in Los Angeles.

Harper Hurls One-Hit Gem, 49ers Win 2

By DOUG IVES

A bloop single in the last inning deprived Wayne Harper of a no-hitter, but that was the only bad news for Long Beach State Saturday as the 49ers whipped Valley State twice, 7-3 and 3-0, on the campus field.

The unbeaten 49ers, now 3-0 in CCAA play, kept pace with Fresno State, which duplicated the LBSC record by beating Los Angeles Saturday in a single game, 15-12.

Harper, a southpaw who makes good use of off-speed pitches, got a change-up high to Steve Herrick leading off the seventh inning of the nightcap, and the Valley shortstop dumped it into right field just in front of diving Jim Gama.

UNPERTURBED, Harper retired the next three hitters to complete his best effort of the year. He allowed only two other baserunners, on a third-inning walk and fifth-inning error.

Reliable Gary (Doc) Johnson baffled the Matadors in the opener, limiting them to five hits, and only two from the third inning on, Johnson was stung for a bases-loaded triple by opposing hurler Bob Delzell in the second inning before settling down.

Delzell matched Johnson pitch-for-pitch, but his teammates let him down, especially in the fifth inning when left fielder Vince Toth dropped Johnson's routine fly after a collision with the center fielder. Three runs scored and LBSC led 6-3.

Tony Guggiana's single and three consecutive walks staked LBSC to a 1-0 lead in the nightcap, then Gama drove in Harper with a towering triple and came home himself when shortstop Herrick dropped the relay throw.

FIRST GAME									
Valley St.					LBSC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

SECOND GAME									
Valley St.					LBSC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

THIRD GAME									
Valley St.					LBSC				
AB	R	H	E	R	AB	R	H	E	R
1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	0	0	Totals	34	11	0	0

Flips, Fractures and 43, 'but I Want to Race Again'

By ATLEE HORNER

The sage that penned "you can take the boy out of the country, but" . . . either wasn't a sports nut or had an editor with a three-pointed pencil.

Surely he would have footnoted that "you can also take the auto race driver out of the car, but you'll never take the race track out of the driver."

A case in point is Wilbur Hutchins, now a mixologist at the Mardi Gras in Long Beach.

The former Eastern Circuit NASCAR modified stock car driver will tell you with a perpetual grin of breaking both arms, flipping end over end nine times and, while you're just beginning to visualize the scene, will add, "but I want to race again."

He admits to 43 years, but auto racers, like women, sometimes only celebrate birthdays every couple of years.

When he mentions the comeback, those who re-

member Jimmy Bryan, Billy Vukovich, Bob Sweikert, Tony Bettenhausen, etc., and the one race too many they drove, merely shake their heads.

When Hutch talks of highballing stock pilot Petty he's not referring to Dick but the man he teamed with in the southeast, Lee Petty, Dick's father!

In fact, Hutch, who raced under the name of Sonny Hutchins, began his career with Lee Petty in 1947 when they drove Hudson Hornets on the circuit from New Jersey to Atlanta, Ga. He ran in Richmond, Va. in 1956 with one of the smart drivers who made it and got out with his scalp, Johnnie Parsons, at Royal Speedway in Richmond, Va., a quarter mile asphalt oval.

In '56 at Wilson, N.C., Hutchins was leading the pack in a 100 miler, averaging about 70 mph, when a tire blew, he hit the fence and flipped nine times. Fortune smiled on the little

guy that afternoon. He escaped with a scratch across his nose while they needed two tow trucks to haul the racer away.

In 1957 fate issued its sternest warning to the Richmond, Va., leadfoot. During the 200 miler, he was running second when three cars tangled and Hutch flipped again side-over-side. This time it meant 18 days in the hospital with both arms broken, a back injury, lacerated eye and (believe it or not) cauliflower ear.

Hutch, a close friend and also onetime teammate of the ill-fated Fireball Roberts, finally quit flirting with danger in 1961 "because the cars were getting too fast and my reflexes weren't there," but the fumes and the thrill of being flat out on the straightaway sired him back to the track in 1964.

He met with some success, winning one of five races when three cars piled up in front of him and gave

him clear sailing to the checkered flag.

As if asphalt and dirt don't provide enough danger for a driver, Hutch tried ice racing in Boston with Indianapolis-type racers.

"They pin 10 penny nails into each tire," Hutch said. "There's about a hundred in each wheel. And, baby, when you spin out there they don't find you. You just keep going."

Hutch wound up in Long Beach as a result of a 4½ year stay during World War II at Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro where he was the chauffeur for the late Maj. General Courtland Parker, Western Defense Commander.

But the feet are restless and he has a brother, who also goes under the nom de course of Sonny Hutchins, now racing on the South-eastern stock circuit. So, who knows if he'll try to take that "one last ride" which oftentimes proves so profoundly prophetic.

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Softball Tourney Monday

By CHUCK MEDICK

The first true test of Western Softball Congress teams will come this week as the Anaheim pre-season tournament gets under way.

The double-elimination tourney begins Monday night with two games. There will be two games Tuesday and the remainder of the week, with the finals next Sunday night at 8 p.m.

Pearson Park, just north of Lincoln Harbor, will be the site for all games.

Monday's opener pits the world champion Pomona Bombers against the Lakewood Chiefs. The 9 p.m. encounter pits the host Anaheim Bobcats against the San Diego Navy.

Tuesday's pairings show Cypress meeting Gardena in the 7 p.m. opener with the Long Beach Nitehawks meeting Oxnard in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

Former Nitehawk great Jack Randall will probably make his Anaheim debut Monday.

Pomona's mainstay will be flame-throwing Tiger Kamphius now that veteran Ritchie Stephen has departed for Rock Island. Lakewood's pitching is still a question-mark, but general manager Bob Knoth is confident.

16-Team Rugby Joust in Avalon Next Weekend

Sixteen leading rugby teams from San Francisco to San Diego will participate in the first Catalina Island rugby tournament next Saturday-Sunday at Avalon.

Entries include Long Beach Rugby Club, Monterey tournament champion; Peninsula Ramblers, northern division titlist; Eagle Rock AC, southern champion, and a dozen others.

Among individual stand-outs are Jimmy Harryman, Long Beach breakaway, a former professional football player and present professional boxer; Don Montgomery of Long Beach, one of the outstanding forwards on the Pacific Coast, a star end a few years ago at Long Beach State, and Skip Face, Long Beach wingman, a Stanford football regular and two-season player with the Dallas Cowboys.

Competition will commence at 8 a.m. on Saturday and continue through 5 p.m. on the old Chicago Cubs park. Sunday's windup also is expected to run 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

British Soccer

ENGLISH CUP
Quarter-final Round
Blackburn 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2;
Sheff. Wed. 2, Hull City 2 (tie); Manchester City 0, Everton 0 (tie); Preston 1, Manchester United 1 (tie).

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aston Villa 0, Newcastle 3; Arsenal 1, Ipswich 0; Birmingham City 1, Leeds 2; Blackpool 2, Sunderland 1; Tottenham 0, West Ham 1; Fulham 3, Northampton 2; Leicester 2 (tie).

Division 2
Cardiff 1, Coventry Palace 0; Coventry 1, Ipswich 0; Birmingham 1, Wolverhampton 1; Norwich 1, Bolton 0; Leyton Orient 0.

Division 3
Brighton 0, Gillingham 1; Oxford 2, Reading 0; Queens Park Rangers 2, Millwall 1; Swindon 0, Watford 1; Walsall 1, Bristol Rovers 1 (tie); Burnley 1, Grimsby 0; Mansfield 1, Peterborough 1; Scunthorpe 1, Oldham 1 (tie).

Division 4
Bradford 2, Halifax 1; Chester 2, Port Vale 0; Darlington 2, Burnley 1; Luton 2, Truro 0; Northampton 0, Crawley 1; Aldershot 2, Wrexham 2 (tie); Torquay 0, Doncaster 0 (tie).

SCOTTISH CUP
Quarter-final Round
Aberdeen 0, Rangers 0 (tie); Celtic 2, Dunfermline 0.

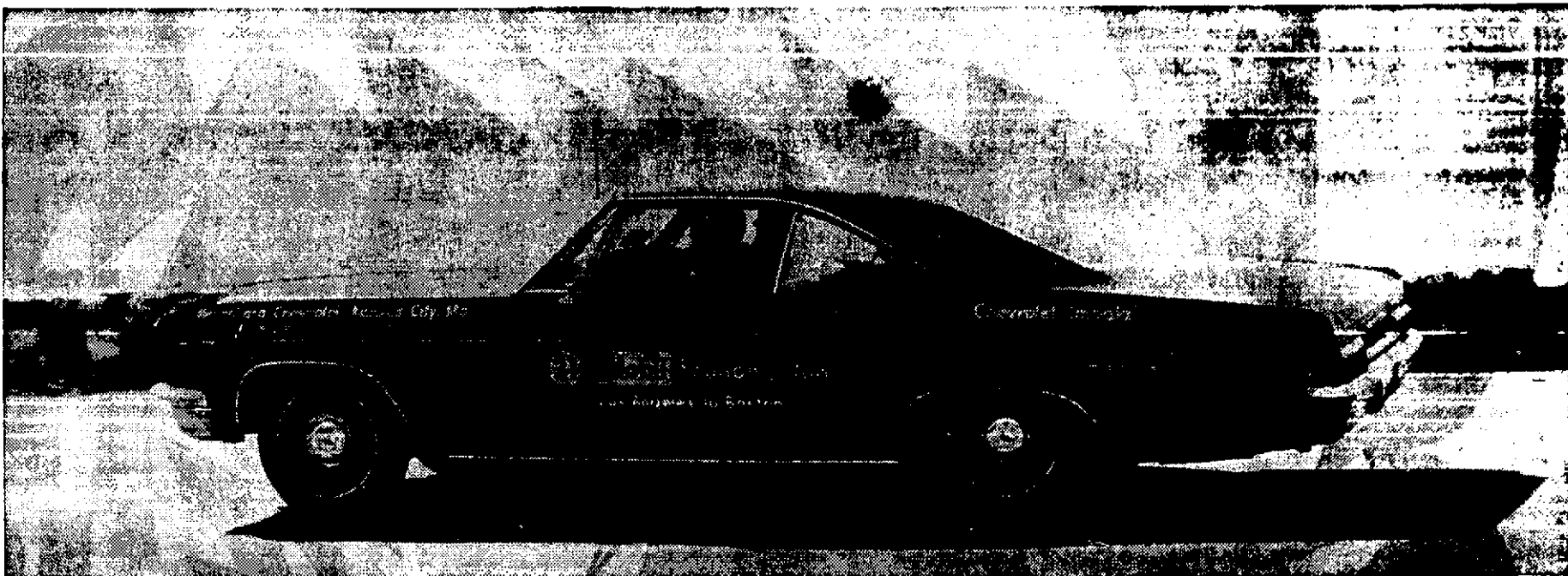
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Clyde 4, Dundee United 1; Hamilton 4, Perth Thistle 2; Hearts 1, Falkirk 2; St. Mirren 2, St. Johnstone 3.

Division 2
Airdrie 4, Alloa 2; Arbroath 5, Third Lanark 2; Dumbarton 0, Raith Rovers 2; East Stirling 1, Brechin 1; Montrose 0, Forfar 2; Queen of the South 4, Cowden 0 (tie); Stenhousemuir 0, Airdrieonians 1; Stranraer 1, Ayr United 1.

IRISH FOOTBALL CUP
Quarter-final Round
Crusaders 0, Linfield 2; Glenrath 1, Coleraine 1.

Chevrolet's No. 1 in Mobil Economy Run!

WINS CLASS E (Six-Cylinder, Standard Size) WINS CLASS F (Low-Priced Eights, Standard Size)



CHEVY'S TEAM OF V8's racked up impressive mileage in Class F with the winning Impala (327 cu. in.) getting 19.87 m.p.g.—Caprice (396 cu. in. on premium gas) placing 2nd with 18.68 m.p.g. and Bel Air (283 cu. in.) coming in fifth with 18.60 m.p.g. on regular gas.



Biscayne wins Class E (Six-Cylinder, Standard Size) with 21.04 m.p.g.

The timing is perfect. Here we are in the midst of Double Dividend Days (that's a No. 1 Buy on the No. 1 Car) and we get the news that Chevrolet Biscayne and Impala are No. 1 in their respective Mobil Economy Run classes.

The winning cars: two finely tuned 1966 production models with automatic transmissions. The 6-cylinder Biscayne (using regular gasoline) and the 8-cylinder Impala (using premium) averaged about 50 miles per hour over the longest, toughest Economy Run course ever.

The gasoline mileage per gallon of these entries is probably higher than the average driver can expect—since the 3,300-mile Los Angeles to Boston run was made with experts at the wheel. But it tells a lot about the kind of performance that has helped make Chevrolet America's No. 1 car. You might say it all adds up to another little Dividend.

Use of Mobil Economy Run data approved and certified by the United States Auto Club.



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We guarantee tread life for the number of months designed. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.*

*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return (no trade-in deduction on snow tires).

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Fit Most Buicks, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Imperials, Lincolns, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Thunderbirds.

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ANY
SIZE
Each

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Factory Prices Smashed
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8.50x14
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Fit Most Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Plymouths, Thunderbirds, Fords, Chevrolets.

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The Gypsy Baron

JOSEPH PARISI

Lovers and villains train for opera

By Elise Emery
I.P.T. Arts Page Editor

"The Gypsy Baron" will entertain audiences Friday and Saturday nights in Long Beach City College auditorium with Johann Strauss's melodic tale of lovers and villains pursuing their romantic purposes and cross-purposes.

But the audience enjoyment is only the final stage of a most unusual undertaking.

LBCC is the only junior college in Southern California with an opera program. The Opera Workshop was organized because the faculty saw the need for music and theater arts students to gain experience for work in musical theater. Since other community and college groups in the area produce musical comedies, it was decided to offer further opportunity in opera.

DAVID EMMES, chairman of the LBCC creative arts division and general director of "The Gypsy Baron," says, "We believe that our evening opera workshop is a fine example of the community college meeting one of its prime responsibilities — providing worthwhile educational and cultural experiences for the general benefit of students and community. It fulfills the educational objectives, provides a new dimension for both music and theater students, and supplies an invaluable and indispensable proving ground for both students and professionals."

John Noschese, baritone, who sings

the comic role of Zsupan comments, "Until the LBCC program started two years ago, there was no outlet in Long Beach for a singer to gain the valuable experience of working in opera."

In the workshop, day students at the college receive the added benefit of working with more experienced evening students, including some of the finest singers and instrumentalists in the greater Long Beach area. Day and evening students come from Long Beach, Downey, Torrance, Santa Ana, Los Alamitos and Anaheim.

PROFESSIONAL singers take part in the workshop because it offers essential experience in singing lead roles in opera. As Emmes points out, leading roles in operatic theater go only to experienced performers. Even singers in professional choruses seldom have a chance to acquire experience in lead roles except through such an organization as the opera workshop.

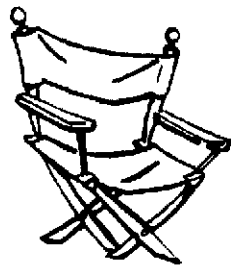
For instance tenor Joseph Parisi, who as Barinkay has the title role of the Gypsy Baron, is a Long Beach resident who has done professional chorus work, most recently with the Pasadena Opera. He will sing in the chorus of Pacific Coast Opera Company's "Merchant of Venice" which opens in Shrine Auditorium April 13 and is understudy for one of the supporting roles.

See GYPSY BARON, W-8



I. P. T.
Staff
Photos

In plot and counterplot, true lovers Ronald Anderson and Phyllis Reed are thwarted by her father, played by John Noschese (right).



David Emmes, director, charts contemporary stage design



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAR. 27, 1966, SECTION W

ARE YOU SKIRTING THE ISSUE?

The battle of the hemline

With hemlines already the highest in history and still climbing, 1966 will undoubtedly go down in history as the year of the Great American Uprising. Not since the world was in a flap over the flapper has such controversy raged in the feminine ranks. With New

York and Paris fashion strategists snipping away at hemlines . . . some to mid-thigh . . . our fashion columnist, Mary Ellis Carlton, surveyed the homefront to see if local females are skirting the issue. Her picture story is on page W-6.



Here comes the bride--- and groom

Spring is here and if the number of engagement stories received by the I. P. T. Women's Section is any indication, there will be a record number of weddings in Long Beach this June. To assist future brides and bridegrooms with the many decisions they must make before their weddings, the I. P. T. has gathered information to be found on pages W-11 through 15 including:

- Tips on the procedure for sending wedding invitations
- Dress rules for the bridegroom
- Hints on selecting furniture for the newly-weds' first home
- A story on a typical Long Beach bride-to-be whose wedding will be a most untypical ceremony.



WILD WAVES SAY

\$60 question where is she going?

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Society Editor

FERT INTERIOR decorator Liz Hodgkin has been decorating more than homes, apartments and the like. She has been filling her clothes closets with the most unlikely array of garments, accessories imaginable.

Liz, a sharp buyer with lots of know how, is ready to decorate herself just right for whatever part of the world she's apt to land in, hopefully sometime, somewhere end of this month.

All this because she's planning to rendezvous with husband, John, for vacation. John is a specialist mapping and magnetometer pilot. His work takes him all over the world. For the past five months he has been in Liberia doing aerial mapping of its terrain. Because the rainy season brings a halt to such flying by end of March, Liz and John had tentative plans to meet at that time in Portugal or the Canary Islands and return home together.

However, John is a man quick to develop new enthusiasms and that tentative is with a capital T. He's based at Robertsfield, Harbel, about 80 miles from Monrovia and has been exposed to all travel joys by the international set—business men, diplomats, plane crews—who stop regularly at his base. After each meeting with these people, Liz would receive another letter from Africa with a new holiday plan—quiet trip to Greek Islands or ski flying in Switzerland or maybe the Scandinavian countries or Holland.

With every missive Liz dutifully bought clothing

suitable to THAT kind of country or THAT type of vacation. "It became worse and worse," she said, "until I could picture a one night stand in every country in the world. I had visions of moving so fast that even drip dries wouldn't get a chance to drip."

By time she received latest directive she had gathered everything from long woolen underwear to hiking boots to flimsy party clothes. Now she has added a pith helmet because suddenly she discovered she's to meet him in hot, hot Nairobi where he has taken on another job for next four months. Not only clothing has been added but new shots and visas with each letter.

"If John changes his plans one more time I'll be a sieve protecting myself from everything from cholera to smallpox to malaria."

IT WAS dine bountifully, talk a little business and a lot of Polynesia when Marge (Mrs. Doyle) Hanewinkel entertained her daughter Diane's Beta Sigma Chapter sisters of Theta Sigma Phi. Reason for emphasis on Hawaii is because Doyle and Marge flew away Saturday for Honolulu with Diane and her children, Scott and Linda. It's the Hanewinkel's third trip to the islands and Diane's second. Her husband, Les Arnold, deputy sheriff with the Lakewood Sheriff's office, is standing the home watch.

Another member of the sorority, Jan O'Neil, and husband, Terry, will go to Hawaii this fall as guests of Terry's parents, Sandy and Dee O'Neil. So no wonder Marge set the stage with Hawaiian food and decor.

Actually, she could have thrown in a little Mexi-

can touch here and there. This fall Doyle Jr. and his wife, Greta, will go with Marge and Doyle Sr. on a trek to Mexico City, Acapulco and Taxco.

SURPRISE HOUSEWARMING with a kookie flare was given for Dr. Harry and Bonnie Orme in their new El Dorado Park home by Dr. Arthur and Eleanor Beland and Dr. Oscar and Daisy Shadle. Dr. Jerry and Mary Cope and Duane and Betty Mooney pulled the red herring over the party path by pretending they were taking the Ormes out to dinner.

Everyone gifted the honorees with decorated logs for their fireplace! One, a smooth type given by the Mooneys, had been hand painted by Betty's sister, Doris Dutcher. Bonnie says it's truly beautiful and is a dead ringer for an antique, with graceful roses spiraling around the wood. That one will never feel the bite of flame.

It was a hard times, down-on-your-luck, after taxes costume affair. When Bill and Jerry Hyman were told to wear something old she rented him a toga to don and wore a flattery old chiffon formal that could pass as Roman. What's more the log they brought was sprayed gold, had tiles top and bottom to look like a pillar from Rome's original coliseum.

Was there a doctor in the house? It was like a convention at Mayo's. Just a cross-sampling of the log-bearers present were Gene and Ruth Cahill, Tom and Rita Buhl, Jack and Lois Barloon and Bill and Lee Bloomer.

Memories of that party will be very warm indeed as they go up in smoke.

AT LONG, LONG last Pepper Brown came home from Europe after a two-year, eight-month absence. She's staying with her mother, Eleanor Brown, 4231 Virginia Road, and there's no telling what she'll do next or how long she'll stay put here. For the first year and a half after she left, Pepper worked for IBM in London. The past 11 months she has toured all over the continent with friends from England.

Not only Europe but the Middle East was explored by the travelers, who toured by landrover. In Pakistan Pepper stayed a month during the very tense time when that country and India were at loggerheads. Finally she was able to get a plane out to India where she stayed four months after which she visited Cambodia, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan before enplaning from there to here as of Wednesday.

PRICE-WISE be prepared for anything from the sublime (if you like a bargain) to the ridiculous (if you love your wallet) on any trip to South America. Dorothy Forman just returned from a tour of SA with the LA County Art Museum and was totally amazed at how costs vary from country to country.

In Lima, Peru, she said she paid the equivalent of \$1.25 (U.S. money) for five air mail stamps. In Montevideo, Uruguay, she had a delicious chateaubriand steak dinner, beautifully served in one of the city's deluxe hotels, for the equivalent of \$1.00 of her's and Uncle Sam's hard cash!

NOT ONLY the love of good music but the companionship of happy socializing keeps Symphony Jun-



LIZ HODGKIN—READY TO TRAVEL
...dutifully bought clothing suitable for anywhere in world. See Wild Waves.

iors a lively, close-knit group. SJs had a big day for themselves, on both counts, Thursday. First they had a luncheon at Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, to introduce new members Elke Belcher, Joanna Hodges, May Sippelle, Betty Hamer, Marianne Reece and Dona Green. Guest speaker was William Kraft, well known composer, conductor and percussionist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

That same evening most of the members attended the orchestra's concert in the auditorium. Junior member Jackie Guyett and husband, Robert, had a buffet dinner in Kraft's honor prior to concert attended by many top music critics and artists of the Southland.

BUZZING out of town in their compact busmobile soon will be Bill and June Seils and their daughters. They'll head for Death Valley in hopes of finding good hot, dry weather to warm up after shivering bouts with the flu.

Their bus sleeps four adults and two children, has a telescoping roof to give added bunk comfort, a canopied tent that attaches to make outdoor living spaciously comfortable. June, who has never been to DV, figures if she tires of horseback riding, sunning and sightseeing she can always go out and do what no one else has been able to accomplish through the years. Find the Lost Dutchman mine, of course!



JAN O'NEIL (L.) DIANE ARNOLD HAVE CAUSE TO BE IN POLYNESIAN MOOD
at sorority dinner these two talked more about Hawaii than anyone else talked about anything else. See accompanying item.



COMMODORE AND MRS. WILLIAM S. JENSEN

ABYC fetes commodores

Sailing slicks and tennis shoes will give way to blazers and black ties Saturday evening when Alamitos Bay Yacht Club stages its annual Commodores' Ball at the clubhouse, 7201 E. Ocean Blvd.

Always elegant, the event will honor past and present commodores with Commodore William S. Jensen and Mrs. Jensen as hosts for the formal dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal C. Dundas, social chairmen, will be assisted by Mmes. Fred B. Jacobson, Theodore C. Matson, Ralph E. Lautman and Donald B. Robertson.

SOME 400 skippers and skipperettes will dance to the music of Hy Scaman's Orchestra. Mrs. Chapin Burks, chairman of decorations.

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Next to Orbit Restaurant—FREE PARKING

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FROSTING (Complete) 15.95
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YOU MUST PRESENT THIS AD FOR SPECIAL PRICES

CLUB CALENDAR

Speeches, bridge, convention plans on week's agenda

Quota Club

Officer William J. Meyer, director of public relations for Long Beach Police Department, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at Alfred's Restaurant, discussing additions to the Motor Vehicle Code as well as freeway driving tactics. Guests are welcome.

Alpha Delta Pi

American Field Service exchange students Daniels Kazaziari of Paris and Giovanni de Meglio of Rome will describe life in their homelands at alumnae session, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. James B. Posey, 6332 Vermont St. Donna Pinski of Long Beach, recent exchange student to Argentina, also will

speech.

Seal Beach Woman's Club

Mrs. John S. Doane will hostess bridge section at 10 a.m. Monday in her home, 1425 Catalina Ave.

Junior Women's Club

Los Cerritos District will

hold monthly conference at 8 p.m. Monday at Downey Woman's Clubhouse at which time plans will be completed for district convention April 29 and 30 at Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana.

El Dorado Woman's Club

Nergis Savran of Turkey will show slides of her homeland and Emmanuel Lacaba

of the Philippines will perform a native dance during 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday in Douglas E. Newcomb School auditorium. Both are American Field Service students currently studying at Millikan High School.

Salvation Army Auxiliary

Following 10 a.m. business session Tuesday at SA

Temple, 455 E. Spring St., members will board a bus for a tour of Beach Haven Lodge, the Salvation Army's temporary home for transient, unfortunate women and children.

Young Sophisticates

Films of club activities will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when group meets in Peck's Terrace Room, Westminster.



also navy blue kid

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Corfam*
collection
for Spring

\$16.99

Shining black Corfam fashionably styled by Naturalizer makes a gleaming companion to a new spring coat or dress. And it stays gleaming with only a swipe of a damp cloth. For fashion that's easy to care for, it's Corfam from Naturalizer.

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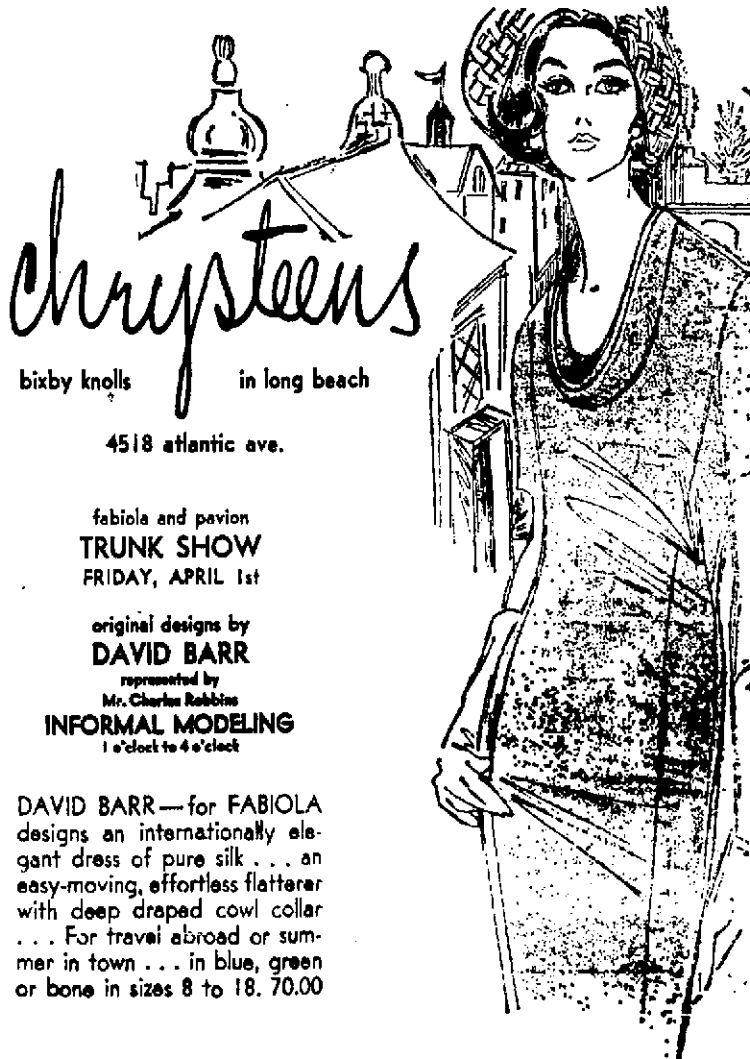
HE 6-3330

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Free Park & Shop

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Miss Douglas recites vows

Miss Victoria Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas Jr., was given in marriage by her father to Mark Adolph Thorsen Jr., in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills.

Witnessing one of the year's most fashionable Southland weddings were 300 guests of the prominent families linked by this marriage.

For her wedding vows, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk peau de soie and re-embroidered French Alencon lace, detailed with seed pearls. The A-line skirt terminated in graceful Watteau train. For her head covering she wore a shoulder-length mantilla of matching Alencon. She carried an exquisite bouquet of white Roman hyacinths and butterfly orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Hill. Other bridal attendants, all wearing slim A-line gowns in moss green linen and crepe, were Misses Holly Douglas, sister of the bride, Judy Gardiner, Sally Irene Allison, Susan Harbach and Mmes. Ernest Mitchell and Wallace McCoy.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thorsen, Los Angeles, was attended by Arthur Sholto Douglas, uncle of the bride. Ushers were Arthur Madden McClure, Richard Econn, Wallace McCoy, Frederick Warren McCoy, Frederick Kayser, George Cleveland Shelton Jr., Robert Hutton Spencer, Noble Bradford Trenham and John Robert Wesson. Ring bearer was James Sholto Douglas Jr., cousin of the bride.

The bride graduated from USC as an art major and subsequently worked in interior design at the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft plant of which her father is president. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



MRS. MARK A. THORSEN JR.

Her husband attended Harvard Prep School, Los Angeles, and was graduated from USC as a journalism major. On the Trojan campus he affiliated with Sigma Chi. Subsequently he took graduate work in international relations for his master's degree at l'Institut Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva, Switzerland.

Following a reception at Los Angeles Country Club, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Acapulco. On return they will be at home in Brentwood.

Colleen Call wed in chapel

Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend was setting Friday for the evening wedding ceremony uniting Colleen Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derrall W. Call, 3737 Atlantic Ave., and Anthony Charles Land of Los Angeles.

Wearing gowns of white and yellow, her attendants were her sister, Mrs. Dale Little Soldier, matron of honor, Mmes. Buddy Freed and Stanley Radon, bridesmaids.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. stead, Tex., asked Jerry Rhoads to serve as best man. The 120 guests were seated by Raymond Bowman



MRS. ANTHONY LAND

and Nick Dimitri.

The new Mrs. Land was graduated from Polytechnic High School, Stephens College and USC.

Mark birthdays

Members with birthdays in February, March and April will be honored by Long Beach League of Senior Citizens at a noon meeting Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Speaker will be Miss Violet Dwarman of Long Beach Recreation Department. All senior citizens are welcome.

Patriotic, fraternal units announce plans

MONDAY
Nazareth Shrine, election of officers, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEGION
Post 378, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting honors past matrons and patrons, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. All OES members are invited.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, official instructions from Dorothy Swinhart, district deputy grand chief, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

MOTHERS, luncheon and election, 11:30 a.m., Arnold Services YMCA.

FRIDAY
Home Port Club 22, Navy

SATURDAY
Father Association, OES, noon luncheon, Clifton's Cafeteria, Lakewood. Service will be hostess chapter.



 **Buffums**

Ward-Bird vows read Saturday

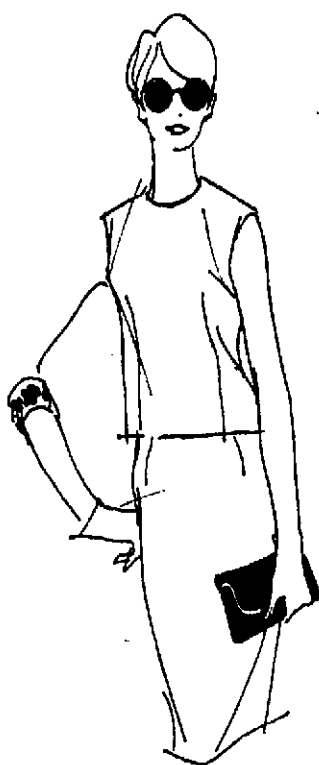
Los Altos United Church was the scene of the marriage of Patricia Lee Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Bird, of 1620 Petaluma Ave., and John Quayle Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ward of 1435 E. 2nd St. on Saturday.

The bride chose a full length gown with tiers of lace forming the skirt.

Mrs. James F. Hunter, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Ross Howell was best man, Laurence R. Bird and Ian A. Bird were ushers.

The new Mrs. Ward was graduated from Wilson High School and attended UC at David and Long Beach State College. Her husband, a Poly High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.



4 way wonderful wardrobe...

Mix 'em or match 'em... viva the crispy chic... the lightning changes of this arrogantly simple rayon suit. Jacket and skirt is two ways smart. White shell is coolly sharp over either skirt. Navy or mocha with white. 10 to 18 or 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

20.00

Budget Dresses
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona,
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Hearty rings

The wedding ring goes on the third finger, left hand for ancient reasons holding that the left hand is directly connected to the heart by a vein.

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Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Whipped Cream Special

in daeron® polyester

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15.00 value! Shifts, sheaths and two-piecers, irresistibly styled to most likely succeed as the coolest of summer easy-care dresses, all fully lined. Famous gentle whip cream fabric is a happy tourist, stays serene of shape, snubs crushing, scorns wrinkles, washes dawn-new with nary a touch of an iron. Pretty print or pure pastel. A, blue, pink, green. B, blue, gold, rose. C, blue, pink, green. D, blue, mint, pink. Sizes 8 to 18. So much value for so little, need we say more?

Budget Dresses
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood



'My time is my own—if I want
to work like the dickens,
I can—or I can take it easy.'
But mostly she 'works like
the dickens'—seven days a week

Staff photo
by
Tom
Shaw

SHE STASHES THE TRASH

Hazel really can roll out the barrels

Friendly, personable Hazel Hess gets a kick out of barreling through life as an independent business woman.

You see, Hazel's business, as unique as they come for a woman, is selling trash barrels, new or used.

As far as she knows she is the only woman with such a firm anywhere around here, possibly even in the entire country. Not only does she sell them, she personally delivers them.

For 15 years she has rolled out the barrels. Hazel is both head of her company and is its only full time employee, working seven days a week, week in and week out.

How did she get started in such an unusual enterprise? Hazel says she just plain "fell into it."

Her husband, Claude, has been a Long Beach city employee for 34 years. About 20 years ago, when he was with the sanitation department as a truck driver, Hazel explains with a laugh, "I sort of developed an affinity for trash cans."

THAT'S BECAUSE when she'd hear about some of the people on Claude's route who had no way of transporting them home or just didn't know where to go to buy them she'd rummage

around to find containers and haul them to their homes, out of the goodness of her heart.

After awhile the idea clicked. Why not go into the business? And she did. There aren't too many trash barrel dispensers around and Hazel's is the only one in Long Beach that offers free delivery. Now she sells and delivers between 700 and 800 barrels a month.

This is doubly remarkable because not only is she a wisp of a woman (112 pounds) but is now 60-years of age. But she can whip those barrels, weighing anywhere from 15 to 20 pounds, around with the ease of a strapping stevedore.

A busy day would be a 40 can delivery day. That would mean that Hazel could have handled anywhere between 1,300 and 1,500 pounds, flipping the cans on to her neat little pickup truck at 2343 E. 17th St., and off again at their destination.

AND HERE'S a peculiar quirk. No matter what they may be like in other business dealings, people are absolutely honest when they buy trash cans. Hazel ought to know. A large bulk of her business is phone order and if customers aren't present to pay on delivery she just leaves a bill. Loss ratio through the years? "Just nothing," she

said and staunchly continued, "people who buy cans just aren't dishonest."

Mrs. Hess has to scurry to keep enough cans on hand for the demand. New ones she buys from cooperages in Los Angeles; used ones from chemical companies. She hires a man, her only help, to clean and paint the used ones which sell for 50c less than the new ones. Despite the small difference in cost, she has more demand for used cans than new.

Although the used cans are generally of heavier metal, new or used, they all wear out at about the same rate. There's only one way to preserve them, Hazel advises, and that's to keep them painted. "When the paint begins to chip, slap on some more," she said. If cans must be kept in the open, holes should be punctured through the bottoms to let the rain water drain—this is where most barrels come apart first, due to rust.

Hazel, who is up and working from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, thinks she may start taking it a little easier when Claude, now a truck driver for the street department, retires in July.

Her idea of taking it easy will be to close up shop—on Sundays only.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA

'Girl of the Year' named by GSO



PEGGY KIRBY
... Girl of the Year

Peggy Kirby was honored as "Girl of the Year" of the Armed Services YMCA's Girls' Service Organization Saturday night at a formal dance in the Armed Services Y's Wightman Hall.

Miss Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Kirby, 4427 Tulane Ave., was chosen on the basis of her participation, attitude, loyalty and outstanding example of the purpose of GSO membership. Miss Kirby has been a member of GSO since February, 1964, and is attending Long Beach State College.

Another highlight of the Saturday night event, was the installation of Jeanne Boyd as president of GSO.

Miss Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Boyd, 1321 Poinsettia St., was graduated from Jordan High School. She has been a member of GSO since August, 1963.

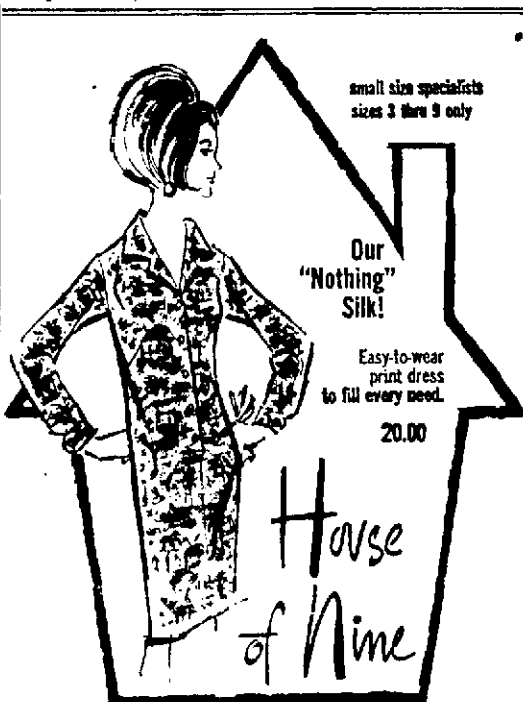
SINCE the Armed Services YMCA opened its doors in September, 1960, the average monthly attendance has grown to more than 62,000. Its program and services are available to all military personnel on active duty. The Y provides lockers, good food, wholesome activities and overnight accommodations at a minimum of cost.

The Girls' Service Organization is a major contri-

butor to the activities program. Single girls from 17 to 25 years of age are eligible for membership. Each is interviewed before being accepted and all activities in which the girls participate are staff-supervised. Seasonal parties, excursions,

dances, play production and social events combine to make the program.

Girls are interviewed by appointment only. Time may be arranged with Mrs. Virginia Emig, associate program director at the program office, 520 W. Seaside Blvd.



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801 on-the-mall, Boone Park Center, Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights

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4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls
OUR NEW LOCATION

SPECIAL SALE OF LIZARDS

HIGH OR
MID HEELS

ONE
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REGULARLY 35.00
SPECIAL SALE PRICE 27.00

MATCHING HANDBAGS ALSO REDUCED

Open Friday nights till 9

Betrothals are told

Sullivan-Zemanek

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Sullivan, Lakewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ilene, to Pfc. Gregory Wayne Zemanek, USMC.

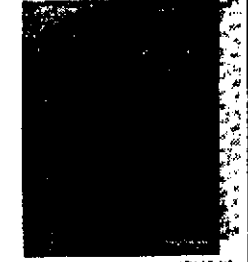
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zemanek, Round Lake, Ill., are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Alexander-Bronkey

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Big Bear Lake and San Bernardino announce engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Rick Bronkey, son of Mrs. Colin Edwards, Long Beach. A wedding is planned for April 16.

Spring Tints



Top off your Easter outfit with an exciting new spring hair color designed by our expert stylists to suit your very own complexion.

COMPLETE PERMANENTS

from 10.00

Los Altos
BEAUTY SALON
2139 Bellflower Blvd.
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Joan White, Owner
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MONDAY SPECIALS

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simulated pearl necklaces

1.79

Special purchase of 1, 2, and 3-strand necklaces in choker, princess, and opera lengths! Rhinestone clasps, hand knotting, alabaster base, lovely natural pearl color make them a special value!

Matching earrings 1.00

Costume Jewelry

irregular fieldcrest towels

Stock your linen closet with delicate Rose Bouquet towels! Slight imperfections never affect wearing qualities, thirsty texture.

	if perfect	sale
Bath	4.00	1.99
Hand	2.00	.99
Washcloth	.80	.39

Towels

men's velour knit pullovers

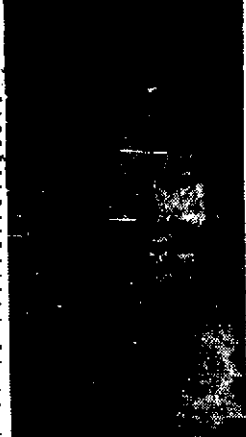
5.99

reg. 10.00 popular Henley style with 3-button placket and short sleeves. Sharply styled in rich, handsome colors and white piping trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear



LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES POMONA LAKEWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA



Mrs. Joseph Carpenter

Married in Texas ceremony

During a Saturday ceremony in College Heights Baptist Church, Plainview, Tex., Joseph Meredith Carpenter claimed Arlean Joyce Merrill in marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. T. Fuller, 1935 Locust Ave., and the late Willard R. Carpenter. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Merrill, Tucumcari, N.M., and the late Mr. Merrill.

Richard R. Carpenter flew from Long Beach to attend his brother as best man.

A CHURCH reception followed the ceremony. A first home will be made in Plainview, where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty at Sheppard Air Force Base.

He is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University at Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. Carpenter attended Wayland Baptist College.



MRS. GARY WORDEN

Pair weds in Olympia

Wedding vows were exchanged in the Lutheran Church of Olympia, Wash., by Gary Worden and Janice Deitz during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deitz, Olympia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Worden, Long Beach.

For the small church wedding, attended by about 50 guests, the bride wore a silk suit of off white and a brush veil was her head covering.

The bridegroom, a graduate of St. John Bosco High, is a political science major at St. Martin's College from which he will graduate in June. The new Mrs. Worden received all of her schooling in Washington where she attended both junior college and secretarial college.

The newlyweds are residing in Olympia.

Hats, handbags offered at sale

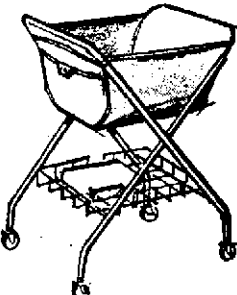
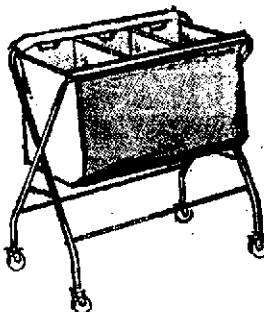
Hats, shifts and handbags will be offered for sale at a noon luncheon Wednesday given by Lady MacDonald Lodge 179 at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. James McQueen, 3140 Golden Ave., and Mrs. John Somerville, 527 W. 31st St.

Claretian party

The public is bidden to a noon luncheon and card party planned Wednesday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., by members of Claretian Guild.

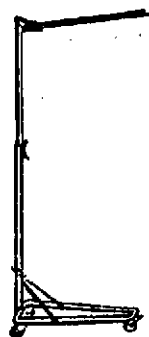
CAL-PAK WORK-SAVING AIDS FOR WASH-DAYS!

From the first moment of sorting through ironing the last ruffle in a whip-stitch! Handy helpers for every wash-day include tri-section LAUNDRY SORTER labeled "white," "color" and "misc." and each holds a full wash-load. With hinged supports and cross-braces, it takes much of the backache out of your laundry. 8.95



LAUNDRY CART WITH UTILITY SHELF is great for holding "extras" — like soap or detergent, bleach, clothespins. Or, at the ironing table — use the utility shelf for folded ironing! Swivel casters. Square "Cal-Chrome" tubing. 6.95

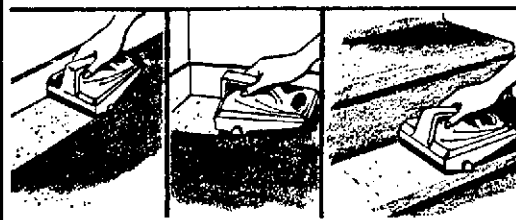
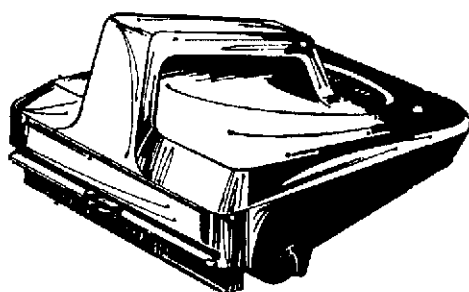
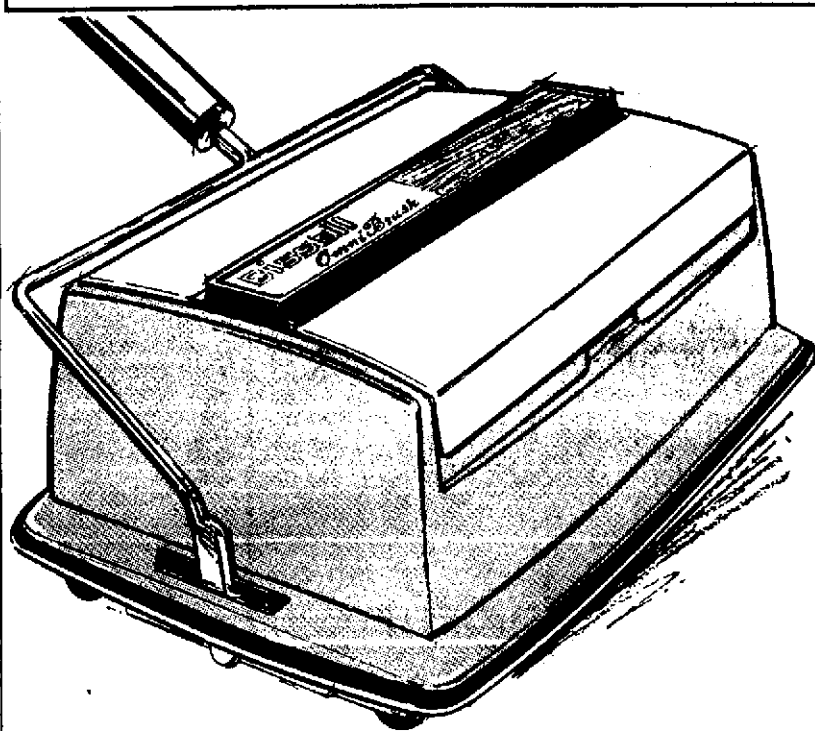
LAUNDRY CART (in coordinated colors — to go with the sorter) is just 5.95 and the replacement covers are 1.95



FOLD-A-WAY DRYER with plastisol-coated dowels that resist rust, prevent snagging. 100% steel construction — will not warp, bind, crack or mildew. Protective plastic feet have non-slip surface. Provides 20' for drying! 5.95

IRONING CADDY* with Magic Trigger holds all the ironing you can hang! Automatically at the right height for sitting down or stand-up ironing. Ideal for long carments or short. 3.95 or with wheels 4.95. And, all store folded, compact!

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BISSELL® CUSTOM OMNIBRUSH DRY RUG CLEANER APPLICATOR12.95

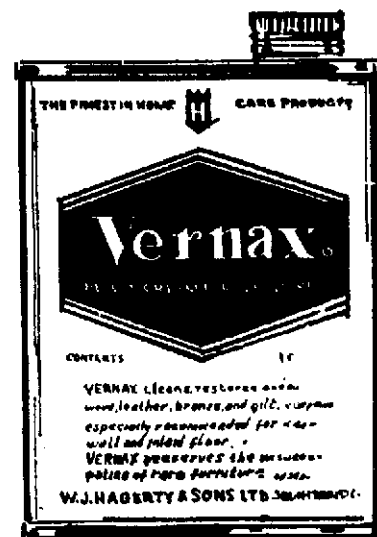
Seven lbs. of pure power in rug clean up! Holds enough dry-cleaner to furbish 125 square feet! 6 rotary brushes contact every inch of rug. 2 rubber rollers dispense dry rug cleaner evenly. Let set an hour; vacuum and your rug is clean, fresh!

BISSELL® RUG CLEAN UP KIT4.95

Quick for in-between clean ups! Neat in tight spots! Ideal for stair treads, car carpet. Easy to fill, lightweight, compact for storage. With Rug Dry Cleaner included.

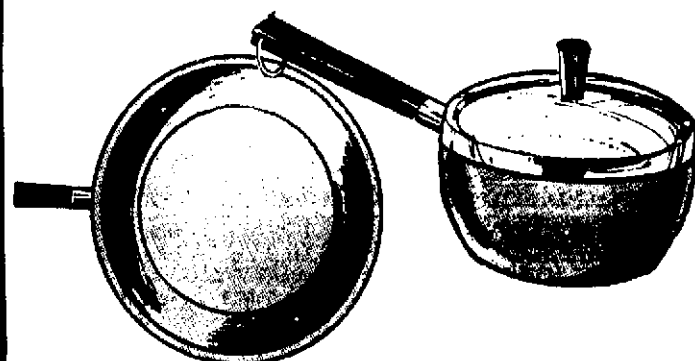
Housewares

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



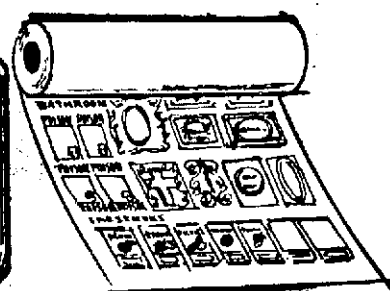
HAGERTY VERNAX® & VELVET-SHEEN CLOTH3.98

4.48 value! Vernax beauty cream for furniture contains beeswax, is used by connoisseurs of fine furniture to keep priceless pieces in best condition. Velvet-Sheen furniture cloth dusts, adds a just-Vernaxed lustre. An Age of Wonders combination special!



TUFAM® MIRACLE METAL SPACE AGE COOKWARE Skillet or Covered Saucepan, each 8.95

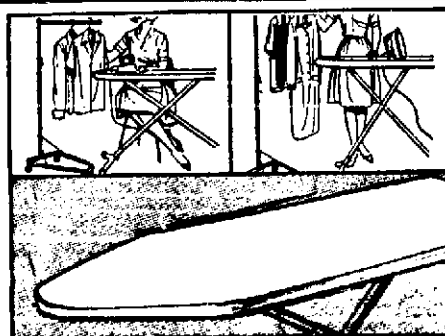
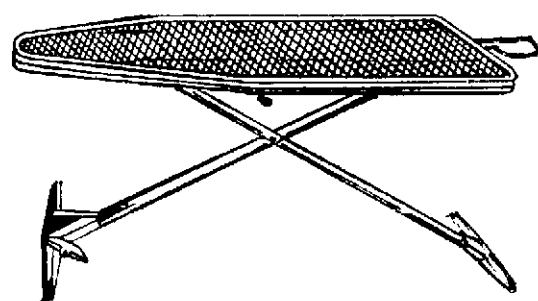
Lifetime Tufam® cookware distributes heat evenly, requires no special cooking tools, cleans with a whisk of a cloth—but withstands scouring if you must! Start your set today. 5-qt. Dutch Oven 15.95



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108 beautiful self-adhesive plastic labels organize and beautify kitchen, bathroom, workshop, spices, preserves! Use them anyplace where labels come in handy. Contact makes 7 groups, easy to apply. 18" wide yd. 49c



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Fully adjustable with plenty of knee-room. Self-leveling chrome hexagonal legs. Pull-out iron rest. Cool, vented top surface.

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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED for 3 full years! Welmaid's Nomex® nylon pad and cover cut ironing time; resist temperatures up to 500 degrees; odorless and machine washable! Cover alone 7.98

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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
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Long Beach 437-0781
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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-3040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

After a Fashion

As
hems
go
up
UP
UP



Staff photos by Tom Shaw

Long Beach's big* leg show begins



By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

How do Long Beach women stack up in the great American controversy over hemlines?

There's no doubt about it: Skirts are up and legs are "in." The fashionable femme whose shin bone isn't trimly connected to her knee bone may prefer to skirt the issue.

Many do. On the other hand, many don't.

The battle of the hemline is, in fact, international in scope. With Paris couturiers signing off dresses two and three inches above the knee, a London columnist recently suggested that Queen Elizabeth raise her skirt a bit. Hers are now 3½ inches below!

TO FIND OUT at what lengths local females are going to keep up with this season's bare-the-knee decree, I.P.T. staff photographer Tom Shaw surveyed the situation with his camera. ("It was a snap," he reports.)

Romping on this page are exposures of the greatest leg show in Long Beach's traditionally modest history.

As you'll note, more than legs are exposed. Above: a glimmer of white underpinnings, a bunched-up stocking top.

In trying to answer the dilemma between the daring and the young or the classic and "safe," a random sampling of knowledgeable men and fashion authorities leaves the whole question right where it was: up in the air!

Said a confirmed girl-watcher: "Why not? It's all part of the changing scenery. So they'll go up a couple inches, then they'll go down below the knee and maybe back again."

Giving the pros and cons of bared knees, another male observer offers these words of wisdom: "With some girls, what man would knock it? But with other girls, let's face it, no knees is good news."

Anyway, if short skirts make you blush, cosmetics manufacturers are doing their part to help. They've come out with all manner of new products to enhance milady's knees—knobby or nice. Besides a makeup foundation, shadow and evening glitter, there's a new rouge.

With just the right blush, of course.

*Pardon the reference.



School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 28 - April 1, 1966:

MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, tossed green salad, peach and prune compote, coconut bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, buttered green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf-gravy, mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, Easter Cake and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Pizza, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese on burrito, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches,

Easter bookie, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

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the friendly store of Long Beach



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Reg. \$28
CREME WAVE
Roux fancy-full rinse 75c

Long-lasting wave plus shampoo, styled set, smart haircut and spray mist.

Also Cold Wave, complete

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00

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Top Fashion Look At Tiny Prices!

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Fashion your most exclusive wardrobe dreams! Select fabrics at SINGER. Now you can have special chic and charm—and at reduced prices! Shop at SINGER today. High fashion has never been so easy—and economical!

"Super" Broadcloth

No-wrinkle. In many colors. All cotton. Washable. 45" wide.

59c yd

Regularly 79c yd.

"Belle-Glade" Polka Dots

Spring-smart! 55% cotton, 45% CUPIONI rayon. 45" wide.

\$1.19 yd.

Regularly \$1.39 yd.

"Duck Cloth"

Prints, solids for skirts, shorts. All cotton. 36" wide.

59c yd

Regularly 79c yd.

Textured Sulting

Nubby row silk look. 45" wide. 9% silk, 91% FIBRANNE rayon. Perfect for suits!

\$1.44 yd.

\$1.90 value

Lawn Prints

Dainty prints in fine, lightweight cotton. 45" wide.

79c yd

Regularly 99c yd.

Printed Rayon Linen

Style for spring with these paisley, stripes, tie-type prints. 100% spun rayon. 45" wide.

\$1.22 yd.

\$1.90 value

"Crisp-Air" Seersucker

Easy care for play! 54% acetate, 46% cotton. 45" wide.

98c yd

Regularly \$1.39 yd.

"Super Flannel"

No-wrinkle for spring! 85% wool, 15% nylon. 54" wide. Washable.

\$2.39 yd.

Regularly \$2.99 yd.

"Belle-Glade"

55% cotton, 45% CUPIONI rayon. No-wrinkle. 45" wide.

98c yd

Regularly \$1.19 yd.

See the newest TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine—the only machine that does all 3 kinds of sewing! Sew straight, zig-zag and now, chain-stitch, too. Other new SINGER® sewing machines from \$59.50.

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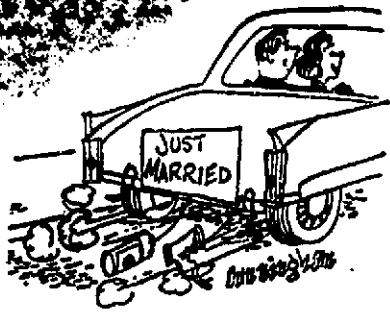
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CHAPMAN AVE.
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Stonewood Shopping Center
Boulevard
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*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

THE HONEYMOONERS

Whatever happened to Niagara Falls?



By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
I, P-T Staff Writer

"Palm Springs."
"Snow skiing — Mammoth, High Sierra, Tahoe."
"Secret!!!"
"Northern California."
"Four months in Europe, over by Lufthansa Airlines, return aboard SS Europa."
Some tug at the heart—"Big Bear" (crossed out); "Lake Arrowhead" (crossed out); "Belated to Las Vegas."
All are answers to the "honeymoon destination" query on Independent, Press-Telegram wedding forms.

WEBSTER defines the honeymoon as, "the holiday spent by a couple after marriage," and lets it go at that. But just what that "holiday" is to be—whether a weekend in San Diego or two weeks in Hawaii—is dictated by the bridegroom's wallet since Emily Post says, "From the moment the bride and groom start off on their wedding trip, all the expenditures become his."

A survey of questionnaires from 100 Long Beach weddings which took place in the last three months indicates that when up to a week is allowed, more than 30% of honeymooners head to Northern California.

A telephone call to a society reporter on a San Francisco newspaper indicated about the same ratio of that area's newlyweds head for Southern California!

"I guess they just want to go someplace else," was her quip about the crossing paths of the two areas' honeymooners. A great many must meet in the middle, however, since Carmel and

Monterey are favorite choice of honeymooners from both ends of the state.

Where there was more time and money to be spent, Hawaii, Acapulco and Mexico are favored destinations from this area.

LONG BEACH travel agents substantiated this department's statistics. Largest number of honeymoon requests are for coastal hotel accommodations, a survey revealed.

"When honeymooners go to Hawaii or Mexico," remarked one agent, "they're pretty specific. They want a suite, they want to be left alone and you couldn't begin to sell them a tour!"

While one young bride-to-be answered the questionnaire with, "A surprise to the bride," most honeymoons are the joint planning of both young people. Occasionally, even parents come along to help with the plans, agents agree.

Another agent is mulling over a honeymoon request for accommodations for FIVE couples. "Guess they took the wedding party along," she theorized.

Wise in the ways of arranging honeymoons, another agency discouraged an about-to-be-bridegroom from driving straight through to Las Vegas after a late evening wedding and even later reception.

Surveying the fact that it is usually the older couples, frequently the "second-time-arounders," who can afford the world cruises, or prolonged visits in Europe, Mexico or Hawaii, one agent commented, "Isn't it too bad young people can't start out millionaires and work the other way?"

Italians prove off key as critics

By JULIEN MUSAFIA

NAPLES—The only disappointment with the presentation of Puccini's "Turandot" at the San Carlo Opera was the public; a public that failed to live up to its reputation as a knowledgeable and vocal critic of opera.

The audience seemed in fact knowledgeable enough: Shook heads disapprovingly at the right time, talked inattentively when the composer marked time and, conversely, jumped with excitement when the music war-

This is one of a series of European reports from Julien Musafia, associate professor of music on leave from Long Beach State College.

ranted it. But, from people who seem to live on a 24-hour basis, never resting long enough to allow a visitor even a cat nap in the middle of the night, a few catcalls for the heroine who shouted more than sang, or a few tomato missiles directed at another singer who repeated the same phrase five times out of tune, might have been in order.

If nothing of this sort happened, the only fault was mine. I had stumbled on a premiere, one of 18 this season (each opera is then repeated two or three times) where only elegant people filled the seats. All gentlemen wore tuxedos and all ladies long gowns.

"ELEGANT PEOPLE do not boo, because they don't know music," an elegant gentleman explained to me at intermission.

The most remarkable voice of the evening, and one of the most beautiful I ever heard, belonged to Adriana Maliponte who had the secondary role of Liu, the young slave. The title role was interpreted by Gladys Kuchta who could indeed send a Persian prince to his doom through her beauty, but who could not sing too well. Gianfranco Cecchele was a good Principe Ignato and the capable director was Nino Verchi.

PERFECT GIFT



LAST 10 DAYS

ONE 5x7
PORTRAIT
Plus
\$3.95

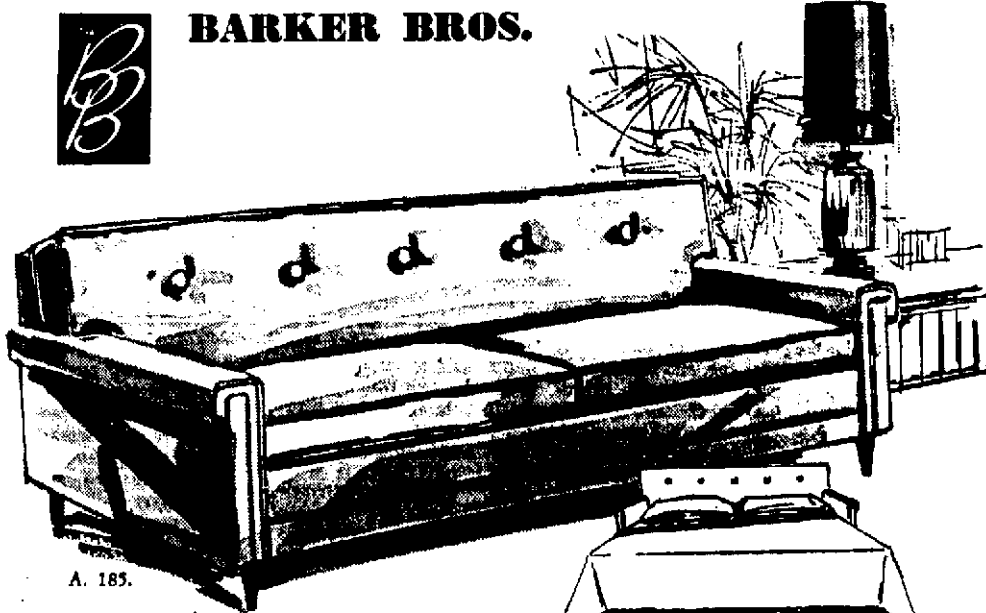
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Two Portraits... handsome 5x7 for home or album and one to carry with you on a formal proof Rhodium Plated Key Chain... order now for your Easter Portrait... Choice of Prints... without appointment, except 12 to 1.

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A. 185.

Barker's one-week sale of Laurel House sofa-sleepers

Five of our greatest day-and-night comfort favorites... all distinctively styled and expertly crafted with all-steel Metalcraft mechanism for easy opening and closing. All have full size deluxe Grand Hotel innerspring mattresses. Engineered to fit perfectly in mobile homes, boats.

A. Rumpus room special

Lawson style. 9 colors in expanded and supported plastic.

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B. Tweed Lawson style

Foam rubber seat cushions. Choice of 6 colors in heavy textured tweed.

195.

C. Modern tufted model

Diamond button tufted in expanded and supported plastic.

225.

D. Trim line model

Reversible foam rubber seat cushions. Choice of 8 colors in textured fabric.

235.

E. Colonial style

Box pleat flounce, sweetheart back. 7 colors in textured fabric.

255.

It's easy to shop at Barker's. Use our convenient charge plans or nothing down, up to 36 months to pay! Liberal trade-in allowance on old furniture toward purchase of new!

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WINNING FASHION VOTE

GOP style spectacular is scheduled for Thursday

Lively—and controversial—spring fashions from such famous designers as Pavion, Darleux, Fabiola, Nadler, Helga and Werle will be presented at annual fashion luncheon to be sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women at the La Fayette Hotel Thursday, An 11 a.m. reception will precede the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Jerry Sims and Mrs. Donald Nash, chairman and co-chairman, will be hostesses. Mrs. Gustaf H. Erickson will be commentator of the show.

AMONG HONORED guests invited are Mrs. Chester Hosmer, mother of Congressman Craig Hosmer; Mrs. John Bowler, Republican National Committeewoman for California and a member of the local club; Mrs. J. A. Valensuela, daughter of Mrs. Ivy

Baker Priest Stevens; Mrs. David Sills, daughter of Ronald Reagan; and Martha Tilton, well-known stage, screen, recording vocalist, who will sing, "America The Beautiful."

Member-models will include Misses Sally Bothwell and Mary Brennan. Also Mmes. Charles Bartell, Joseph Bishop, James Brennan, Roland Coltrane, Margit Cupper, James Edson, Marvin Garvin, Athena Hall, Leonard Schmidt and Robert Westmyer.

Designer fashions from Parisienne and furs from Lockwood Furs will be shown with the Paul King Trio providing the musical background.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Geraldine Decker, 4118 Bouton Drive or from members of the committee including Mmes. David Branch, Raymond Boley, Raymond Grobaty, Joseph Kesler and Chester Laubscher.



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Ebell Club schedules bridge date Wednesday

A bridge luncheon will be given at noon Wednesday by the board of directors of Ebell Club of Long Beach at the clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell is in charge of arrangements for the fund-raising event. Proceeds will go toward expenses of refinishing the

club piano.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lewis L. Alkiere, Mrs. Van I. Grose or Mrs. Jane Sedgwick.

Prompt thanks

Write thank-you notes for your wedding presents as soon as possible after returning from your honeymoon.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

He relishes sports, classics

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

He's a curious mixture of the classics and sports. What's more, he can enjoy—in fact, relish—them simultaneously.

One just seems to enhance the other. Today's Chef of the week, Dr. Vernon A. Hinze* (Hinze) never misses a note—or a shot—whether it be golf or his game of ball. Perhaps this ability explains his profession, assistant superintendent (high schools) Long Beach Unified School District.

Hinze just made it under-the-wire one certain year in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born on a December 30th. He graduated from Custer High School, and from Wisconsin State College in Milwaukee, with a B.S. degree. The University of Wisconsin at Madison, provided his M.S. degree; and from USC he earned his Ed.D. degree.

Two circumstances contrived to bring the Hinze family to Long Beach. Marion (Shay) Hinze, was a fellow student at Wisconsin State College. Just before her graduation, the former Gladys Potter, deputy superintendent of Long Beach Schools, made a speech before her class on the merits of teaching in Long Beach Schools. She was impressed!

HINZE'S impression came during three years in the U.S. Navy. He had touched our shore, and had sensed its merits, too. So, three years and three campaigns later, Lt. Hinze returned from the South Pacific, he and Marion were married July 6, 1946, in Milwaukee, and came West.

Hinze's Long Beach chronology reads like this: school teacher—1946-50; elementary school administration 1949-57; high school administration (he was the first principal of Lakewood High School), and assistant superintendent (high schools) from '62 on.

Stephen Hinze, 17, is a senior at Lakewood High, while Jonathan, 12, attends sixth grade at Madison Elementary.

Hinze holds memberships in Teachers Association of Long Beach, California Teachers Association, and the National Education Association. He belongs to the Torch Club, Educare of USC, and the Long Beach Chapter National Conference of Christians and Jews. He serves on

the board of trustees, and teaches Sunday School at First Congregational Church, Long Beach.

A member and past president of Lakewood Rotary Club, Hinze also finds time to serve on the board of directors Boy Scouts of America, and as district chairman of Lakewood area. He is also a director of the YMCA Metropolitan board, and a vice president, World Service.

HE INDULGES IN HUNTING, fishing and golf, braving a fishing jaunt at 2:30 a.m. in order to be home in time for a 2:30 golf match. His last weekend fishing trip produced a mountain trout which he cleaned and fried to perfection.

Hinze rarely relaxes, but while he's putterin', he's thinkin'. He concocts marvelous sandwiches, sticks to "simple things" when he cooks, but if the cooking pressures begin to mount, he immediately organizes a "let's go out to eat" group.

His recipe today for Venison Sauerbraten is a result of his "handiwork," too!

VENISON SAUERBRATEN

- 1 deer (or beef) roast (or other wild game)
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. pickling spices
- 4 cups water
- 4 cups vinegar
- 2 tbslp. fat
- 12 ginger snaps

Place meat into a deep dish. Combine salt, sugar, onion, garlic, spices, water and vinegar. Heat to boiling point and pour over meat. Cool and cover. Refrigerate for 48 hours.

Remove meat and pat dry with paper towels. Pour marinade through sieve reserving 1 1/2 cups liquid.

Brown meat in fat in Dutch oven. Pour 1/2 cup marinade over meat, cover and bake 300 degrees (preheated oven) until tender, about 3 1/2 hours. If desired, simmer meat on top burner until tender, instead of baking. During last half-hour drop 12 ginger snaps in remaining



DR. VERNON A. HINZE

cold marinade (1 cup). This should become very smooth. Add to liquid in pot, blending carefully to keep from burning or lumping. If too thick add a bit more marinade to thin for rich, brown gravy.

Champagne treat

When a Frenchman marries, he always takes a bottle of champagne for him and his bride to share during the honeymoon—for good luck. This custom is origin of the expression "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong."



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Tomlinson-Bromley betrothal announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tomlinson, Lakewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Florine, to Michael Eugene Bromley.

A May 29 wedding date is planned by the bride-elect and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bromley, Bellflower.

Miss Tomlinson was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. The future bridegroom attended Bellflower High School.



MARY TOMLINSON

DEAR ABBY

Is there a doctor in the house?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For the past five months I have been taking shots and pills for my nerves. During my last visit to the doctor he said, "My treatment's don't seem to be helping you."

"I think I know what you need. ABBY. You need to let yourself go!"

Then he suggested I seek romance outside my marriage, and he added, "—And I could make myself available."

Abby, I was so stunned I nearly fainted. He is a very handsome, middle-aged family man and one of the most highly respected doctors in town.

I don't want to cause him any trouble. If I suddenly changed doctors, my husband would get suspicious because I had so much confidence in this doctor.

And if my husband ever found out what the doctor said to me, he'd go looking for him with a club.

Is there any way I can continue seeing the doctor and keep him in line?

WITHHOLD MY NAME
DEAR WITHHOLD: If the doctor told you that his treatments didn't seem to be helping you, what more valid reason do you need for changing doctors?

If you were genuinely insulted by the doctor's unprofessional behavior, you'd

have walked out, quit him at once, and reported him to the county medical society.

I advise you to quit him. If you don't then face it, you're unconsciously (?) fascinated by him and wish to continue the relationship, knowing full well what to expect.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three daughters, ages 11, 13, and 15. These girls are driving me crazy! There is never a peaceful minute in this house.

They are always fighting. My husband still insists they will "out-grow" this hatred they seem to have for one another. Will they? If so, when? GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Be patient. Girls between 11 and 15 are generally stubborn, selfish, and moody. They will become more reasonable and considerate of each other when they mature. Unfortunately by that time, they'll be ready to leave home.

Problem? Write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WORKSHOP TRAINING GROUND

'Gypsy Baron' schools for opera

Continued from page W-1

During recent weeks he has passed up other professional chorus work to gain experience in a lead role.

PHYLLIS REED, who sings Arsena, one of the

lovers, is a member of the Roger Wagner Master Chorale; Lucille Anderton, cast as Czippa, has had experience in concert work, opera and church soloist. She has sung leading roles with Hollywood Opera Reading Club,

Riverside Opera Association and the Opera Theater at USC but says, "I welcome the opportunity to participate in this LBCC production to polish my skills and technique."

Marlene Silverstein, who plays Saffi, the Gypsy Baron's true love, had straight dramatic leads for two years as a student at LBCC and graduated last June from San Francisco with a major in theater arts. She was a member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe. This is her first experience in opera. Shirlee Sawers will play the role in a production for students Thursday night and is cast as Mirabella Friday and Saturday. A LBCC day student, Beverly Roberts, is Mirabella Thursday.

Another day student, Ronald Anderson, who also is a member of the Wagner Master Chorale, enacts Ottokar, one of the lovers.

THE CHORUS of 40 and the 40-piece orchestra offers further opportunity for students to learn from professionals. Judith Aston, LBCC instructor, is choreographer. Sets and staging break away from the ornate 19th century style and have a contemporary vitality.

Although "The Gypsy Baron" blends Hungarian and Viennese music, gypsy songs, exotic harmony and light-hearted waltzes, and ends in a gay village frolic, it is considered more difficult to sing than many grand operas.

The cast, therefore, is refining its performance, mindful that only arduous work can produce the effortless, gay effect that makes the world of make believe believable.

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Voice of experience

Lucille Anderton, highly experienced professional singer, advises less experienced Ron Anderson on his role as Ottokar in "The Gypsy Baron." Miss Anderton plays the role of Czippa, the fortune teller.

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For those less fortunate . . .

Traditional Easter visit to Long Beach Juvenile Hall with gifts of toys and clothing is made by Mmes. Norman Chu and C. Dixon Richardson of District Three, Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, who present their bounty to Policewoman Edna Briggs. The wearing apparel and toys will be distributed to youngsters—many of them infants—at Juvenile Bureau.

OSWALD JACOBY

Greedy south is punished

Today's hand became a problem for East only because the game was match point duplicate. In rubber bridge South would have let his partner play six diamonds and there would have been no defense against that contract.

In an effort to play six no-trump for a top score South went from six diamonds to six no-trump and was properly punished for his greed when East made a brilliant third-hand-low play to set him.

East went into a long huddle after his partner's spade opening. The automatic play would be to take his ace but he could count 12 sure tricks for declarer if he made that play.

South had shown 13-15 points for his two no-trump call and East was looking at 26 points between his own hand and dummy. Therefore the only face card West

NORTH (D) 26			
♠ 2	♥ A J 10	♦ A K Q 8 4	♣ A 9 8 7
WEST EAST			
♠ 8 7 5 4	♥ A J 10 3	♦ 7 6 4 3 2	♣ 10 6
♠ 9 8	♥ 7 6 4 3 2	♦ 10 6	♣ Q J
♠ 7 3	♥ 10 6	♦ Q J	♣ K 6 3
♠ 10 5 4 2	♥ K Q 6	♦ J 9 5 2	♣ K 6 3
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 6	♥ K Q 6	♦ J 9 5 2	♣ K 6 3
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8.			

could hold would be the jack of diamonds.

THAT card would be worthless because South had shown at least three diamonds by his three diamond call.

Hence, if East rose with the ace of spades declarer would have two spades.

three hearts, five diamonds and two clubs for a total of 12.

Could South run off all 13 tricks if East ducked that first spade? He sure could. It all depended on who held the ten of clubs. Give South the ten of clubs and he could pick up East's queen and jack and make four club tricks.

Eventually East decided that he would get almost nothing if South made six no-trump but a top score if he beat the contract. Then he ducked the spade and got his top score.

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Betrothed pair sets June 25 wedding date

A June 25 wedding date has been chosen by Karleen Kellogg and Dennis Cook. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Neilly Kellogg of Long Beach.

The couple graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. Miss Kellogg is a past homecoming queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 109. She was presented at the Debutante Ball in 1964 given by the Pacific Coast Club and Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Ernest Cook of Long Beach and the late Mr. Cook, will graduate in June from Orange Coast College.

Shower gift ideas listed

A different type of shower provides the couples with sparetime occupation—photograph albums, records, books, games, writing materials.

Clean up shower: Mops, brooms, waxes, aprons, cleaning materials.

Bathroom shower? Towels, wastebaskets, bathmats, tissue holder.

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- Elegant Vinyl Handbags**
H. Assorted dress bags in light and dark colors. Double or single handles, zipper compartments. **2.99**
- Sheer Net Breeze Bonnets**
J. Pretty ways to keep coiffures in place. Nylon malles with ribbon tie. Assorted trims. Many colors. **69¢**
- 3-Button or Shortie Gloves**
K. Double woven nylon classics in 3 popular lengths. White, colors. One size stretches to fit all. **1.00**
- Dress and Sport Handbags**
L. Fashionable leather-like vinyl pouches with double or single handles. Assorted Spring colors. **2.99**
- Assorted Fashion Hats**
M. Flower-covered clip-ons, cloches, brims, high crowns and many other styles in pretty Spring shades. **2.99**

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Teachers announce two dates

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will have its annual Merit Certificate Evaluation Saturday and its Southern California Junior Bach Festival auditions next Sunday.

The evaluation for 6th through 10th year students will be held at Long Beach State College. From these, 6th and 10th year students will be chosen to play for the state convention and other students from 7th through 10th year will be chosen for a Merit Certificate program.

Fourteen teachers in the area are entering 42 students to be judged. Judges are Dr. Wayne Bohmstedt and Dr. Erwin Ruff of the University of Redlands and Dr. Kenneth Fiske, Director of the Merit Certificate plan. Greta J. Sario, is being assisted by Lorene Frost, Lura Soderstrom and Florence Zook.

JUNIOR BACH Festival auditions will take place next Sunday in the home of Mrs. Lorraine Leininger, 222 Bennett Ave. Judges will be Gertrude Riese, pianist; Eugene Riese, baritone; and Eunice Wennermark, violinist.

Regional auditions will be held April 24 and May 1. The festival program will be presented May 15 at First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.



Greeting new season

Dalene Hoskin, 19, and Pattie Pape, 20, modern dance students at Long Beach State College, greet spring with their choreographic leap. Both will appear in a modern dance concert to be presented in the Little Theater on campus Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

SEARCH FOR DIRECTOR UNDER WAY

Symphony forecast: Memorable year

Only one certain prediction can be made about Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's 1966-67 season. It's going to be a memorable one.

Since conductor Lauris Jones submitted his resignation Feb. 18, effective at the expiration of his contract June 30, more people have shown concern and interest in the orchestra than at any other time in its 31-year history.

"This," says Dr. Robert Tyndall, president-elect of Long Beach Symphony Association, professor of music at Long Beach State College and himself a member of the Long Beach Symphony, "is good. We want the public to be informed and interested. This is a community orchestra and should serve the needs of the community."

Among Jones' reasons for resigning were a change in programming for the coming year and the fact that he would not retain the title of conductor but was, instead, offered the post of music director. It also was proposed that members of the orchestra be auditioned to determine their qualifications for remaining in the symphony.

THE PROGRAM change would substitute a series of lighter promenade concerts for the present Saturday night family series of classical music.

"We realize now that the Saturday series was a mistake," Tyndall admits. People have said to us, 'What did you expect? Not many young children go to night concerts, so the family appeal was to teen-agers and they don't want to spend Saturday night at a symphony concert.'"

"Our critics were right. We've learned a lesson. The proposed promenade concerts are an attempt to give people what they want to hear. Details for this series are nebulous at this point and the plan could be changed by further board action if that seems desirable."

Earlier the incumbent president, Mrs. Earl J. Marks Jr., said, "Introducing the promenade concerts is an attempt to reach new audiences. City and county money is given for events which are attended by the greatest number of people."

"FURTHER board action" already has been taken on the Feb. 15 decision to audition the orchestra.

Overtones of fashion in Mesches exhibit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Arnold Mesches, a painter of rather extraordinary, strong drawing talent, has a one-man show at the Dorian Hunter Gallery, 524 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton. It may be seen Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through April 15. Concurrently, he has a show at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

I have often thought it a shame that good contemporary artists do not use their talents to make paintings which are intelligible to the general public. Now that I find one who seems to be doing just that, I'm not sure what I think. Dorian Hunter is an interior design studio; the Mesches work exhibited there, with a few exceptions, would not jar with a decorating scheme.

"Ladies in the Park," is a tremendous study of a mass of people rendered in color stains of gradations to black. The three ladies are in higher color, and "drawn" on in black line. Here, Mesches' mastery of tectonics, the rendering of form and space, both in drawing and painting, are magnificently set forth.

THERE IS a selection of small to medium sized landscapes which is excellent.

UNDER THE PLAN for the 1966-67 season, the music director will be continually available to advise the symphony association, will conduct some concerts and will provide musical continuity for the orchestra. If, for instance, a guest conductor could not appear, the music director would take his place.

Only musicians who have been screened by the recommendations committee as applicants for permanent conductor will be engaged as guest conductors for 1966-67. The interim music director, if he wishes, may be an applicant.

With a year to establish his image with the orchestra, he might have an advantage over other applicants, Dr. Tyndall agrees. "But," he adds, "it could work the other way. The orchestra and public could become disenchanted with him, too."

None of the recent ones have the mysterious emotion, however, of "Ode to Lorca" of 1962, with black trees screening a distant sunbleached landscape.

Of the 32 works in the show, almost half are of persons, a single head or figure. Some of these, particularly the charcoal heads, are powerful studies. Among the larger ones, however, with overtones of John Paul Jones or Nathan Oliveira, the flavor is more of high fashion than of art.

THE recommendations committee's goal is to find the best possible person with the highest musical standards as conductor. It also wants a man who will identify with Long Beach, take part in community activities and, preferably, live here.

"He can become a valuable community resource, just as the director of the Museum of Art is," Tyndall believes.

Meanwhile, the signing of guest artists and setting hall rental dates can't wait the selection of the interim music director.

What if the guest artist and guest conductor don't see eye to eye on the program (the artist traditionally chooses the music around which the concert is built).

"THAT," Tyndall says, "we would find very interesting. There are famous musical feuds between conductors and artists, but when true professionals step on the stage they have but one goal — to give the best possible performance. We would find it very revealing to see how a conductor conducted himself under adverse circumstances."

As to the suggestion that the Long Beach Symphony will become an all-professional orchestra, the president-elect points out, "The Los Angeles Philharmonic's Long Beach concerts already bring a professional orchestra here. Ours is the function of a community orchestra and one of its goals is to give local musicians a chance to perform."

"ABOUT HALF of the present 85 members are professionals and are paid union rates. The others receive only a very small expense allowance. We do not decide how many players will be professionals. That is a matter of union contract. The union tells us how many we must have."

The recommendations committee hopes to have a screened list of applicants ready to present to the executive committee so that board action can be taken at the April 18 meeting.

As for the coming season, the president-elect says, "We hope more people than ever before will come to the concerts and when the permanent conductor is appointed will say, 'That's my man — I spotted him from the first!'" — ELSIE EMERY.

Mel Carter show

Mel Carter will make his concert debut Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

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Prize awaits festival artist

By ELSIE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A \$200 purchase prize awaits the winning artist in the fourth annual Festival of the Arts sponsored by Rossmoor Woman's Club and Rossmoor Businessmen's Association. Dr. Lester D. Longman of the department of arts at UCLA will judge the entries.

The festival, first held in 1963, will take place at Rossmoor Shopping Center Thursday through next Sunday. Winning paintings will be on display and artists from surrounding areas will exhibit their work in the mall in an "art mart" atmosphere.

LONG BEACH artist Donald Kracke has received a commendation from Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission for his cooperation with Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

In making the presentation, commission president Eddy S. Feldman said, "Mr. Kracke's original designs for brochures, mailing pieces and programs for the All City Outdoor Art Festival, Christmas in Many Lands and other major exhibitions, have added much to the success of these undertakings during the past eight years. I extend the gratitude of all commission members for his creative contributions to civic and cultural events."

Kracke is vice president, creative service, of Max W. Becker Advertising, Long Beach. During the past five years he has received more than 35 national awards for creative excellence.

THE THIRD annual Ceritos College District High School Art Exhibition will continue through Friday at the college art gallery, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Participating high schools from the Ceritos District are Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, Excelsior, Gahr, Glenn, La Mirada, Mayfair, Neff, Norwalk and Warren.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Saturday.

ARTISTS and craftsmen will have a colorful outdoor

sales exhibit Saturday and next Sunday at the South Coast Art Association exhibit grounds, 2475 S. Camino Real, San Clemente.

A MAJOR memorial exhibition of the Fred Grunwald Collection of Graphic Arts will be on display in the new UCLA Graphic Arts Foundation facilities in the recently completed campus art complex from Tuesday through May 1.

Having amassed more than 5,000 prints during his lifetime, Fred Grunwald in 1954 named UCLA as their recipient and gave the university full responsibility for their care, conservation and display.

The forthcoming exhibition will include more than 400 prints from the collection, chosen to demonstrate the scope of Grunwald's interests and the scholarly outlook and connoisseurship which characterized the man and his collection. Grunwald concentrated chiefly on 19th and 20th century developments in print making and was one of the first to recognize the importance of the German Expressionist contribution to the graphic arts.

Contemporary artists represented include Picasso, Chagall, Rouault, Matisse and Jacques Villon.

TWENTY-THREE drawings and six prints by the French-born American surrealist painter Yves Tanguy will run through April 11 at California Institute of the Arts, 2228 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

The drawings range from 1926 through 1963. Many belong to Tanguy's last years in the United States where he lived for 15 years before his death in 1955. One is his last and best known drawing, which is untitled, and several drawings are conceived in series, done in colored inks on colored papers of uniform size.

Adult chorus

A singing group, the South Bay Adult Chorus, is being formed in the Harbor area under direction of William Matthies. Sponsored by Los Angeles Bureau of Music, it will meet for rehearsal Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Narbonne High School Choral Room, 24300 S. Western Ave., Harbor City.



Sings tonight

Marilyn Horne, soprano, will be guest soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra today at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The Poly High graduate, now an acclaimed opera star, will sing arias from "Semiramide," "Les Huguenots," "Mignon" and "L'italienne in Algeri." Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

WIGS

Special Sale of genuine Charles Jeffries deluxe wigs imported from Germany. 100 per cent pure European human hair. My wigs are designed and created by the world's most renowned wig makers and have won every major award for both beauty and construction. Regular price is \$135 but you may have your choice for only \$60 during this special sale. Wigs shown only by appointment.

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Linda Hood tries on a Cahill creation (left) of organza trimmed in cotton lace, while Stephanie Perkins, who will be one of her attendants, wears a yellow bridesmaid gown of organza over taffeta by Star-glo. The baby look is achieved in an Alfred Angelo original accented by tiny tucks at the bodice.

For information on where fashions are available, call I, P-T Women's Section. Staff photo

You can't fit the image of the wholesome all-American girl much better than does Linda Hood—but on July 23, she'll forego the traditional roses and rice of an American wedding for the customs of Serbian marriage.

The effervescent bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Hood, 1809 Lave Ave. A second generation native of Long Beach, she attended city schools from kindergarten through Long Beach State College and teaches fourth grade at Barton School.

Her fiancé is George Salata, son of Mrs. Charles Salata, Monterey Park, and the late Mr. Salata.

for the ceremony will be St. Sophia's Orthodox Church, Los Angeles. Location of the reception has not been decided.

"My fiancé is a 28-year-old baby of the family," says Linda.

"His mother and six older brothers are handling the details to make sure the wedding is carried out according to all the Old World customs."

THESE WILL call for a group of 25 men, known as the svatovi, and a tamburitsa orchestra to accompany the bridegroom throughout the day of his wedding.

One brother of the future bridegroom plans to fly from his home in

She foregoes roses 'n rice

Both are of Yugoslavian ancestry. They met in 1965 at a Serbian celebration of New Year's, observed last year on Jan. 14.

An only child, Linda says her mother couldn't be more excited over the wedding arrangements nor more delighted that the marriage rites will be in keeping with her Yugoslavian heritage.

"MY STUDENTS are thrilled to death, too, with the idea their teacher is getting married," Linda says.

"In fact, they all insisted their parents take them along to a recent PTA meeting so they could meet my fiancé when they heard he was going to attend the session with me."

Among the many preparations for the ceremony are selection of a bridal gown, trousseau and household items for the first residence. Setting

Geneva, Switzerland, in order to be a member of the svatovi.

At noon, the svatovi and members of the orchestra will call with the bridegroom at the home of the bride where they will be fed. Then, they escort the couple to the church.

Miss Hood's attendants will include:

Kathy Smith, maid of honor; Sharon Bell, Marnie Reseigh, Lynn Dortch and Stephanie Perkins, bridesmaids, all of Long Beach. The bridegroom's niece, Kristy Kae Salata, will be flower girl.

A traditional feast and dancing to folk music by the orchestra will highlight the reception.

After a trip to Northern California, the Salatas plan to live in Long Beach. The future bridegroom and his brother own a construction firm in Los Angeles.

Bride and Groom

BRIDAL MEMO:

Here's story rules

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Society Editor

Open Letter to Brides-to-Be:

Are you counting on having a story of your wedding in your hometown paper?

If your hometown paper is the Independent or Press-Telegram, we have, like most papers, definite policies that govern publication of such news.

Here are our rules. All information, as well as picture if there is to be one, must be received in the Women's Section office at least one week in advance of wedding date.

Details should be presented on one of our printed wedding forms, available from the Women's Section

or from the Customer Service office on the first floor or from any branch offices of the I, P-T maintained in Lakewood, Bellflower, Harbor City or Garden Grove.

DO READ the instructions. They clearly state the procedure to be followed.

The picture must be of professional quality, preferably a glossy finish. Size of print can vary but most satisfactory are 8 by 10 inches or 5 by 7. It must be a black and white print. Tinted photos, snapshots, enlargements of snapshots, Polaroid pictures or black and white prints made from color negatives are not suitable.

Pictures are processed and stories written in advance,

ready to be released the day following the wedding or as soon thereafter as space allows.

In listing members of the bridal party, use proper names, not nicknames. A married woman should be listed by her husband's name—Mrs. John Smith, for instance, not Mrs. Jane Smith.

EVEN WHEN all requirements of these papers are met we cannot guarantee publication although the percentage not printed is very small.

The amount of detail used in reporting weddings is governed by space and editorial judgment. The latter reasons also apply to the size of the picture in these papers.

E. Lewis

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B. "Duchess" Set His \$35.00 Hers \$35.00	D. "Andante" Set His \$39.50 Hers \$35.00	F. "Alcha" Set His \$22.50 Hers \$20.00	Illustrations slightly enlarged

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Traditional symbols

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" are all traditional items of bridal apparel.

According to custom, the "old" should come from another's happy marriage. The "new" is easy—shoes, gown, gloves.

The "borrowed" can be anything but an object of gold is regarded as a good guarantee of wealth or success.

The "blue" is symbolic of blue skies and true love. Modern brides usually wear a frilly blue garter manufactured especially for the purpose.

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First home is key to future

By
Judy
Hazlett
I, P-T
Home
Furnishings
Editor

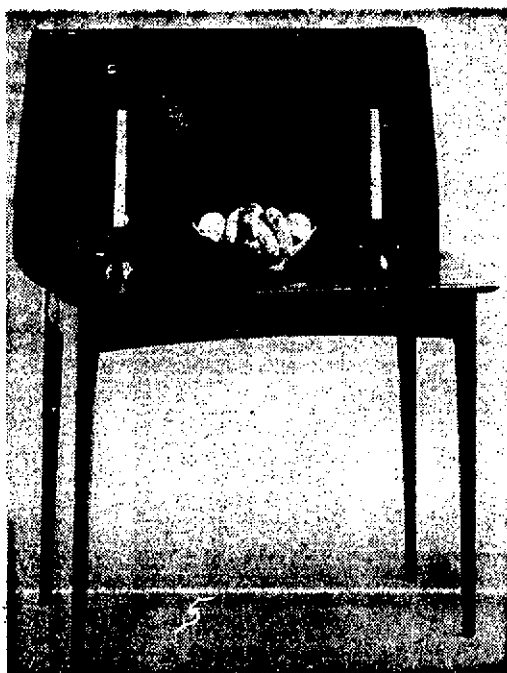
Planning the home where newlyweds will spend the first days of married life is exciting, but should be done with one eye on the future.

This first home is usually temporary... the arrival of children and greater financial security usually leads to bigger and better things.

Looking toward these future plans can influence buying in many respects.

For instance: Invest in a convertible sleeping piece for the living room (it later can be used in a guest room or den); avoid cost of expensive draperies or carpeting (they may not fit into future decor or space); and keep basic pieces of furniture simple (they will easily blend into a permanent home later).

Don't let a "whim" cause hundreds of dollars worth of heartache



FEW PIECES of furniture (above) can go a long way and do a lot of jobs for budget-minded newlyweds. Sleep sofa opens into queen-size bed... stacking units offer storage space and double as bookcases and display shelves. Floor cushions provide spare seats for larger groups.

CONSOLE TABLE (left), which extends into large 40x88 size, is useful for young couple with small apartment. Table, without filler leaves, sits neatly against a wall and provides unique background for centerpiece. By Extensole.

as it did in the case of a young couple who invested \$1,500 in Early American styled furniture.

These maple furnishings fit well into their small one-bedroom apartment but tastes do change. When they purchased a home with Oriental decor, the furniture was a loss.

If this young couple had chosen simple, straight lines, and not tied themselves to a particular styling, there would have been no problem.

Let the apartment or house, however, reflect both of you.

If you read, plan space for bookshelves; if you like music, leave room for your stereo equipment and records. The young architect will need space for his drafting board and a young seamstress must find room for her sewing equipment.

There are several do's and don'ts that may help in planning your first home:

DO secure a scaled floor plan of the house or apartment you will occupy (or make one yourself). This will help avoid the selection of overcrowding furniture too large for a space.

DO analyze basic requirements... something to sit on, something to sleep on, something on which to eat.

DO buy good furniture, even if you have to sacrifice quantity.

DO buy simple, classic styles that will never be dated.

DO consult each other on all elements of your first home, and if necessary, compromise on what you both like. Consult the man especially on bedding—length of bed and type of mattress he prefers.

DON'T rush into a lease without consulting the bridegroom and your own good sense on room sizes, location, suitability, light and air, kitchen and bathroom layouts, budgets and ease of maintenance.

DON'T go off the deep end and squander the budget on one area of the home.

DON'T commit yourself to too many gadget-type accessories... large, flamboyant lamps, or fancy, overscaled silver, elaborate compotes, compartmented trays or pieces your way of life doesn't demand.

TRADITIONAL GIFT

Silver meets many needs

Why is silver associated with weddings and why does every bride want to start married life with sterling silver flatware?

Probably for the same reasons most girls dream of a diamond ring. Both are romantic links in a long unbroken chain of wedding tradition—the ring a gift from her fiancé and the sterling flatware from her parents.

Since their value and natural beauty is timeless, a check should be made that the word "sterling" and the manufacturer's name or trademark are stamped on the back of every piece.

The word "sterling" guarantees it is of solid silver—925 parts pure silver and 75 parts copper.

BEST OF ALL, silver is a practical and versatile helper. A single silver bowl can be used as an open vegetable dish, relish dish, for rolls, for hors d'oeuvres, as a fruit centerpiece and as a flower holder. Bread trays, gravy boats and vegetable dishes perform many more func-

tions than their names suggest.

A glistening water pitcher is perfect for iced drinks, a cocktail mixer or as a glamorous vase for long-stemmed flowers.

Casserole dishes can be used as extra serving pieces when not holding a pyrex baking dish.

WHEN SELECTING a pattern, it's best to "buy each piece and feel it for comfort and balance in your hand.

Most brides like to start with enough flatware to serve eight people. Usually a place setting for each person consists of: a place knife, fork and spoon; teaspoon; salad/dessert fork; and a spreader.

Consultants recommend having fewer pieces rather than cutting down on the number of place settings.

Once the pattern is selected, file your choice with the store's bridal register to let your friends know what pieces you have and what you still need.

Today's engagements short

Today's June bride will be younger than her mother, and she will have been engaged half as long. Her mother dated her father for nearly a year, then was engaged to him for another year. Their daughter went steady during high school and was engaged for five months.



BARE CORNERS ARE GOOD SPOT FOR BOOKSHELVES AND STORAGE UNITS

Granny dress for brides

Designer Priscilla has taken note of the popularity of granny dresses and borrowed their lines for a white eyelet creation with a summer wedding in mind. The gown is from a collection called the "Age of Innocence."



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Something Blue*

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—Staff Photo



Which ring came first?

Which came first—the engagement ring or the wedding ring? This is a question to which there is no positive answer. Historians of long ago have had their word to say on the question, but there is no agreement among them.

Regardless of the uncertainty over answers to this question, certain it is that at various times and in many lands a single ring, whether of a baser metal or of gold, served a two-fold purpose. It symbolized the plighting of the truth and, later at the wedding ceremony, the actual sealing of the pact.

IN TIME, of course, the single ring took on adornment. Thus the ancient Hebrews fashioned wedding rings of gold, filigreed and richly engraved.

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TABLE APPOINTMENTS

Occasion indicates type of service to use

Many hostesses give the impression that setting the table for a particular occasion is a kind of mysterious art which takes years to learn.

Nothing could be further from the truth since the rules are simple, easy to follow and add a note of elegance to every occasion. A few tips are listed as a guide for brides becoming familiar with their roles as mistress of a home.

FAMILY DINNER • The service plate is the only china on the table at the beginning of a formal dinner. All forks, except the oyster fork, go at the left of the plate in the order they are to be used, from the outside in. Knives and spoons go at the right.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON • Bread and butter plates are on the table, indicating the meal is informal. The silver on the table includes a soup spoon, knife, fork and salad fork. Coffee service is on the serving table and dessert plates and knives and forks will be brought to the table later.

BUFFET SERVICE • The china and silver for the main course are conveniently laid out as the guests help themselves here. Another table holds the coffee service.

TEA SERVICE • Usually a delicate china is used in keeping with the dainty type of food served. A sugar spoon and lemon fork should be part of the tea service and cream and lemon should be available.

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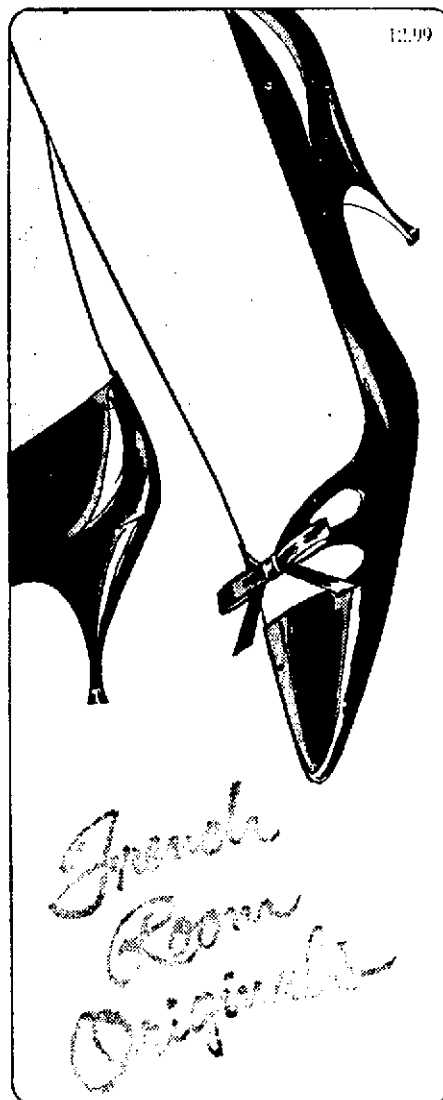
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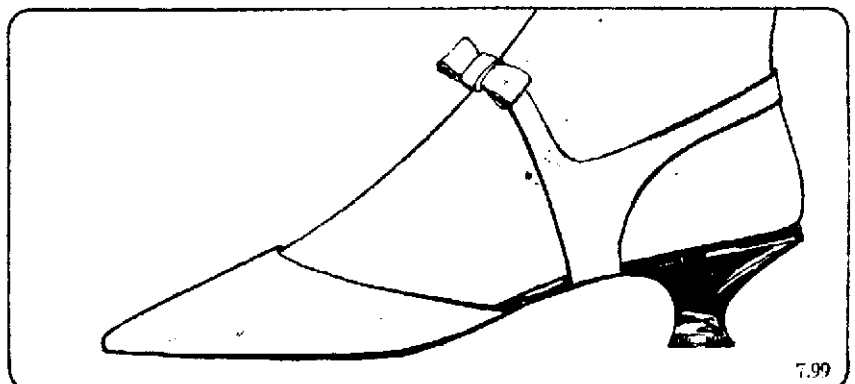


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but reveal those
who are 'in the know'



SEMI-FORMAL NIGHT



FORMAL NIGHT

The bridegroom wore...

Nine times out of 10 in casual Southern California, bridegrooms seem more reluctant to don correct clothes for the wedding ceremony than they are to accept the responsibility of the nuptial vows.

Actually, there's nothing complicated about the rules of correct wedding attire for men. But there are two governing factors: the type of ceremony and the time of day.



FORMAL DAY

For formal daytime ceremonies (anytime before 6 p.m.) the bridegroom and presumably male members of the wedding party wear the formal morning kit. This consists of cutaway coat, striped trousers; single- or double-breasted vest to match cutaway or in white or gray linen or flannel; white starched bosom shirt with starched wing collar; gray check or moire stripe ascot secured by modest pearl stickpin; black calf straight-tip oxfords; and black silk top hat. Correct gloves are gray mocha. Very simple white pocket kerchief, studs and cuff links complete outfit.

A semi-formal ceremony calls for black or oxford gray stroller or walking coat cut like suit jacket. Starched fold collar is substituted for wing collar. Four-in-hand tied in modest gray check or moire stripe replaces ascot. Accessories are the same as for the formal outfit except the hat which may be a black homburg or a derby.

Formal evening weddings signify "white tie and tails." The tailcoat carries black satin or grosgrain silk facings on lapels and corresponding stripe of same silk on trouser seam. Single- or double-breasted white evening waistcoat is worn over white starched bosom shirt and starched wing collar. White bow tie should match fabric of vest and shirt. Patent leather or polished black calf pumps or evening oxfords finish outfit. Correct hat is the high silk (not a folding opera hat). Gloves and scarf are white.

Semi-formal evening nuptials require dinner jacket (tuxedo). The bridegroom and his attendants should rely on simplicity. Either black, midnight-blue or (in warm weather) white jacket is worn. White or black evening waistcoat or black cummerbund are suitable. Bow tie ALWAYS is black. The bridegroom NEVER wears a white bow. Shoes are pumps or evening oxfords in patent leather or polished calf.

Informal weddings — either day or evening — call for a dark gray or dark blue business suit worn with white shirt and modestly colored and patterned tie. Black shoes and appropriate business hat are acceptable.

At garden ceremonies the bridegroom may wear a navy blue or black blazer, single- or double-breasted. White slacks are preferred, but gray is permissible.



SEMI-FORMAL DAY

ADVANCE PLANNING

Invitation play vital role.

By ELISE EMERY
I, P-T Staff Writer

One of the details of the wedding which the bride-elect must attend to well in advance of the ceremony—obviously — is the preparation of invitations.

The bridegroom's family will compile a list of guests which the bride-to-be will add to her own.

Formal invitations always are worded in the third person and their form is traditional. A visit to a good stationer is advisable several months before the wedding date. Examples of correct wording, printing styles and paper stock will be available. It will take from three days to three weeks for delivery, depending on how rushed the stationer is — he will have more orders for June than for January, for instance — and engraving process selected. Copper engraving requires more time than thermo-engraving.

IF THERE is a real time of the rush, the stationer may supply the envelopes so they dress on the envelope flap is can be addressed while in- partment. The address as well as the form of invitations is a matter of convention.

Two envelopes are supplied, the inner one with no the flap. With the unsealed

mucilage on the flap. It is flap facing away from you, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. place this envelope in the Wilmoth, with neither first mailing envelope with the name nor address. Names of young children may be written below their parents' name as: Christopher, Laurel Ann, Heather.

Older children and other adult members of the family are sent individual invitations or one may be sent to the sons and another to the daughters. In this case, the outer envelope should be addressed to The Misses Sharon and Marilyn Wilmoth or The Messrs. John and Harry Wilmoth. Envelopes should not be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stuart Wilmoth and family. That "and family" always is frowned on.

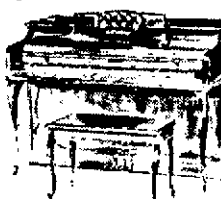
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partment. The address as well as the form of invitations is a matter of convention.

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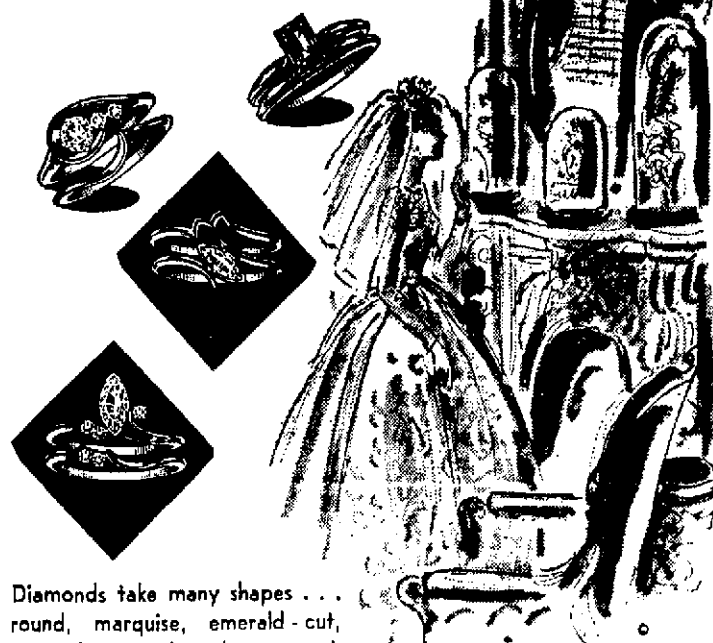
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Trousseau shopping a lark

Linda Hood samples ensembles for the Northern California trip she and her bridegroom, George Salata, will take after their July 23 wedding. Perfect for a San Francisco afternoon is the A-line navy linen skirt and matching navy and off-white top (left) with red accessories. For sight-seeing at Lake Tahoe, she selects a linen suit in pink, rose and green print trimmed in shocking pink velveteen. For information on where fashions are available, call 1, P-T Women's Section.



SILVER SPOON DECEIVING

Wealthy brides watch costs

Brides-to-be born with silver spoons keep a closer check on their wedding costs than those who pound a typewriter for living.

At least this has been the finding of Mrs. Dorothy Cavanaugh, who has been advising brides on their wedding ABC's for more than a dozen years. And the bridal consultant says the bigger the bank account is, the more concern is shown over how the money is to be spent.

"I think it's because

wealthier girls have more experience with parties and debuts," says Mrs. Cavanaugh. "For the less well-to-do, the wedding is their big day and they're ready to go all out for it—price is no object."

Mrs. Cavanaugh handles the wedding fixings for some 8,000 to 10,000 brides a year at a huge New York store, helping on everything from A (for announcements) to Z (for zippers). She is still convinced that traditional is the best guide word for any

bride.

"It doesn't matter how much it's been done before," she says firmly. "It's still different for the bride herself. And no matter how much is written about arranging weddings, a girl doesn't know what she should do until she gets to work on her own."

Mrs. Cavanaugh and her staff of 25 saleswomen have one aim—to please the bride. "We don't inflict our opinions on the customer," she

says. "If a fat girl is ruffled happy, we might show her something more flattering but we don't tell her which dress to choose."

What Mrs. Cavanaugh does is advise what is right—and hope her advice is followed. But she is the first to tell brides flexibility is the byword.

The most glaring breach in etiquette, she finds, is in the groom wearing a dinner jacket for a pre-6 p.m. ceremony.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY

Modern bridegroom is a 'Mister Meek'

The contemporary American bridegroom, compared to his ancestors, is Mr. Meek at his own wedding.

Customs involving the bridegroom have varied widely with the century and the country.

In Spain, the prospective bridegroom symbolically purchases his wife by presenting his father-in-law with a bottle of sherry—the traditional man's drink in Spain.

This is a take-off on the ancient custom of purchasing a bride with hard cash or a good horse.

Many traditions of the past were practiced to teach the bride a lesson in obedience. In England, as late as the reign of Charles II (1660-85), the wedding cake was smashed over the bride's head as a hint of what could be expected if she became a bad wife.

UNDER THE rule of the ancient Russian Czars, the bride, after leaving the church, gave her husband a whip she had made with her own loving hands.

A young man in 18th Century Europe often "kidnaped" his bride on horseback and then with his friends helping out fought a

mock battle with her relatives before the wedding ceremony.

And in the past, some folks were too practical to believe marriage was all bliss.

Germans, for example, used to break pottery against the bridegroom's door during the wedding feast—to warn him. The more crockery broken, the more discord could be expected in the marriage.

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BRIDE'S LITTLE HELPER Giving shower? Invite 'Ursala'—she's handy gal

Are you giving a bridal shower in the near future?

"Ursala," the bride's little helper, could be the star attraction at your shower. Not only is she a cute attention-getter, but a very practical, well-dressed lady. And, what a novel way for the bride to receive her gifts.

Ursala's "body" is an upside-down broom inserted into a 25-cup party percolator. The pole is made to stay upright by filling the perc with rolls of paper toweling.

Arms of the little helper are a yard-sticked secured with string. Her "hands" are gaily decorated porcelain-on-steel skillet and tea kettle with the same design. Handy kitchen towels and hot pads are hung on the arms.

Ursala's "face" is made up with pieces of felt. Her hat, set at a jaunty angle, is a patterned sauce pan. Her earrings are a wire whip and a vegetable peeler, attached with string.

A perky apron, tied around the broom, serves as Ursala's skirt. The pocket of the apron is filled with measuring spoons.

To complete the utensils for the new bride's kitchen is a patterned Dutch oven and an eight-cup percolator.

Elegant dining calls for crystal

The surest way to give your home entertaining a festive touch and make dining an unforgettable pleasure is to use crystal.

The first step in choosing crystal is to feel the edges to make certain they are smooth and regular. Clarity and luster are important qualities, too. Hold up the stemware and tap it to hear the ring—it should be clear and musical.

Examine the balance and grace of the piece, as well as its shape and symmetry. When selecting an orna-

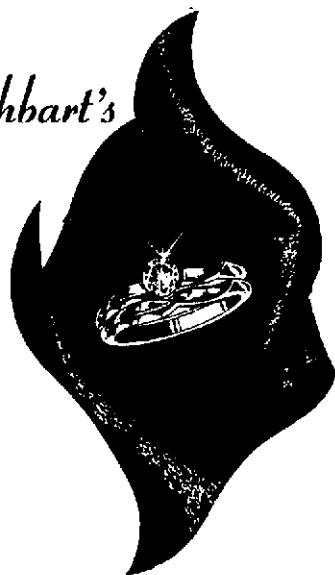
mented pattern, check to see how carefully the decorating has been applied.

To make a decision on your crystal pattern, be guided by your sterling and china choices. Plain crystal always is in perfect taste.

Too much pattern is bound to be confusing and disconcerting.

A suggested place setting may consist of five pieces—goblet, sherbet, wine glass (which also can be used for juice), informal goblet for ice tea and cold drinks and salad plate.

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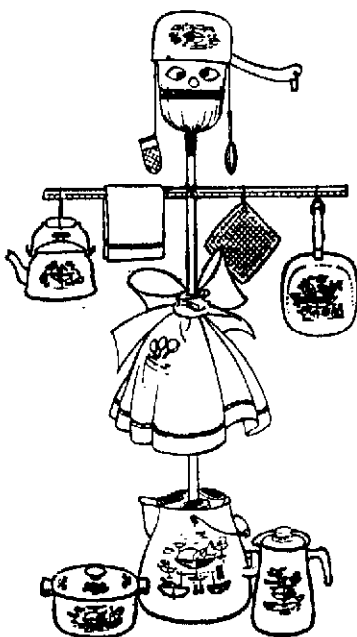
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TIP TO FIRST-TIME VISITORS:

Let Big Ben help you see London's famous 'cliches'

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

Time is everywhere in London, but it stands still for no one. You must make your own if you are to savor to the fullest the never-to-be-forgotten phantasmagoria of sounds and sights and smells that can make your visit to this ancient metropolis a grand experience.

It seems that no city has more clocks along its streets and on its fine old cathedrals and government buildings, but it is Big Ben — whose great bell booms out on the hour—which reminds you from an often surprising distance that time is passing inexorably and that you had better get on with your caper before time runs out.

Some travelers will tell you that if you are a first-time visitor you may or may not wish to become acquainted with the "cliches." They refer to such often-visited spots as Parliament Square, No. 10 Downing Street, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square and St. Paul's Cathedral, to name a few.

THESE landmarks may be "cliches" to the traveler who has become consumed by travel; but to the rest of us and, indeed, to the average Britisher they bear important historical significance color and therefore add



HEART OF EMPIRE is the name often given to Trafalgar Square, in the center of London's bustling West End. (British Travel Assn. photo.)

much zest to the overall tour.

But to say you have seen London after visiting these well-known spots is like saying you have seen Long Beach after driving through Recreation Park. There are countless bridges to be crossed over the beautiful Thames, a wealth of important museums and art galleries to be visited along with the colorful markets, botanical gardens, palaces, the Royal Mint, Fleet Street, the Tower of London (where you get a peek at the crown jewels), Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and even tours to the countryside—each a thrill if only Big Ben will permit you the luxury on your magic carpet.

Even then you have only scratched the surface of London's sightseeing treasures.

IF YOU are a man, you discover that London is a man's town. Its 4,000 pubs—in any one of which you may strike up a lasting friendship with an Englishman or have a good meal for eight or 10 shillings—attest to that. There are all kinds of sports activities. London is a gambler's dream. Its night life—from Charlie Brown's which is known by practically every sailor on the Seven Seas, to the elegant Savoy Hotel Restaurant or The Prospect, the latter a favorite tourist spot overlooking the Thames—is of an endless variety. And London is rugged in its vitality, forward-looking, tenacious, solid—qualities men like.

London is also a woman's town. Most ladies admire what men like. But they also like London because it fulfills its reputation as one of the style centers of Europe. Its shops are a revelation, catering to every whim with attractive prices. Then there are the great department stores—Harrods, Selfridges and Simpson—that draw like a magnet.

HOW DO you see it all? The Underground is fast, cheap and sparkling clean, and you should ride it (except during peak commuting hours), but you don't see much in tunnels. The trains are fine if you are traveling into the country. Relaxing and cheap. For instance, you may ride through a delightful countryside in armchair comfort the 400 miles from London to Edinburgh for a mere \$13.20 on a crack train.

But, in the city, consider the bus or the taxi. The red double-deck buses will give you up to three-quarters of an hour of concentrated sight-seeing for a mere shilling or so, with possibly some commentary tossed in to liven things up a bit. Get a front seat, if possible, on the top deck, for best view and greatest comfort.

To me, however, the answer to most transportation problems in London is the taxi. The driver almost invariably is an expert at his art. He knows the city as

well as your pocket map, and it is amazing how he can wriggle you through immense traffic with evident ease. His machine is metered by law, and the price is much cheaper than at home for the short hop or drives of up to six miles. A glass screen separates you and your party from the driver, which sometimes is no small consolation.

CONSULT your travel agent for such necessities as hotels. You may wish to keep in mind location as well as price. Remember that breakfast usually is included with the price of a room, and ask about this.

If you have problems after you get there, contact the British Travel Association, 64 St. James St., S.W. 1.

Guides to restaurants are available in almost every hotel lobby, and they are thick little books because this is a gourmet's paradise. Simply arrange in advance with Big Ben for some superlative experiences in dining.

You'll be glad you did.

Largest archipelago

The largest archipelago in the world, Indonesia is made up of four large islands and about 3,000 smaller ones. In natural resources, it is one of the richest countries. It produces one-fifth of the world's tin and has sizeable deposits of oil, coal, manganese, bauxite and other resources. Jogjakarta and Solo are famous for silver, batik and carvings, and the island of Bali is just about everyone's dream of a romantic spot.

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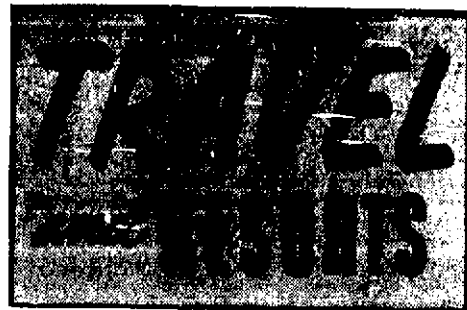
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Roses and orchids to be lure in April

April in Southern California is going to be a month of roses and orchids. And also, in this vacationland's usual surprising fashion, it will likewise be the month of the jumping frogs, according to the area's All-Year Club.

One of the world's most beautiful and unusual rose gardens will be in peak blooming—what's more, in queer tints of greenish and lavender. This is the famed Pageant of Roses garden at Rose Hills Park, Whittier.

—more than 4,000 plants of almost 400 varieties (including the freak tints) arranged in graceful tiers.

The Spring Orchid Festival and Open House will be held April 28 to May 1 at the big Steward's Orchid Nursery in San Gabriel when the greenhouses are filled with a rainbow coloring of tens of thousands of cymbidiums. The first two dates the nursery will be open into the evening for gorgeous viewing under electric lights.

IN OFFICIAL jumping, a frog jump is three hops, and that's the way it will be for some 500 frogs jumping off for the Southern California championships April 23 and 24 at the San Diego fairgrounds at seaside Del Mar. One winner did 7 feet 10 inches. There will be prizes for the "best-dressed frog."

Some 300 residents of Hemet and San Jacinto at the foot of two-mile high

Mt. San Jacinto are busily rehearsing for their roles in the 39th year of their famed Ramona Outdoor Play, based on Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of the Indian girl Ramona and her lover Alessandro. Since they must work or attend school weekdays, the play will be given in the mountainside natural amphitheater the weekends of April 16-17, April 23-24 and April 30-May 1.

THE VENERABLE Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament, older than the Davis Cup, will be held for the 67th year on April 21-24, with the whole valley opening homes to the 800 players and making it a community house party.

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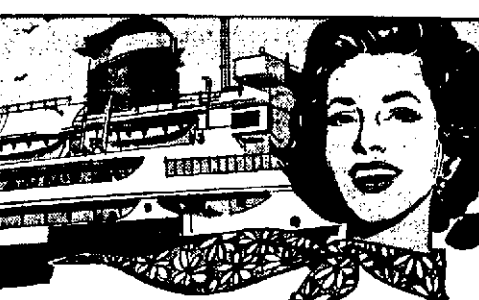
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Around the world
with Stan Delaplane

LAKE HAVASU, Ariz. — They're building a new city for 60,000 people here in the wildest, rugged part of the desert.

The Colorado River is dammed below here, piling up a 45-mile blue lake framed by desert pink mountains. The city will have 40% light industry. And 40% will service boaters, fishermen, rock hounds and desert tourists in 10,000 hotel rooms.

The projection for residents shows they'll need everything from accountants to women's wear salesmen. If you get that gone feeling when the desert turns its sunset colors, this is the place for pioneers. Present population is 2,000 and there are two hotels. From Hwy. 66 or by air from Las Vegas, Nev.

"We would like to know about Mississippi riverboat trips and whether it's possible to take our car?"

THE ONLY paddlewheel steamer on the river is the Delta Queen (with calliope music). No room for cars. But it's a wonderful trip. The boat nudges into the bank for shore trips in some fine river towns.

You write Greene Line, Public Wharf, Cincinnati, Ohio for a folder. I only went on the Mississippi. But I think the trips on the Ohio and Tennessee might be more attractive. The Mississippi is wide and the countryside pretty much hidden by leaves. Rooms and food were very good.

"Coming down through Texas, where should we enter to go to Mexico City?"

SEVERAL choices including a super highway I have not been on. But I like the original Pan American Highway (enter at Laredo or Brownsville — Highway One. It's a pleasant two or three-day ride. Cross that last mountain pass into the Valley of Mexico at midday. You can get thick clouds like fog in morning and evening and it can be dangerous.

"We are still planning our July-August trip to Europe. Our problem: Should we take a tour? What if we don't like the other people on a tour? Can we go alone?"

AT THAT TIME of year — (and this late date) — I'd take the tour. It gets so crowded on the tourist route, you'll spend all your time on your own chasing

baggage. Getting sightseeing tours. Restaurant tables, etc. Take the tour and let them worry about getting you to the airports.

Now—to keep from being too regimented. You don't HAVE to take every local sightseeing tour. Go around on your own. I've seen a couple of good tours where you can drop off for a week if you like. Pick up the next week's tour. (That might solve the problem if you get stuck with a group you don't like.)

Best tours to get on to see a lot are the ones that have the big, air-conditioned motor coaches. Usually cheaper, too, because they use good but not expensive, deluxe hotels. Average price will be \$1100 for six weeks.

"How can I get tickets for the Salzburg Music Festival?"

FOR SPECIAL events, I go to American Express.

"Would you suggest a hotel for us in Athens? Our first time..."

THE ATHENS Hilton is the most elegant of all the Hiltons. The old Grand Bretagne is getting a little too antique. That Hilton is great. Watch your step and don't slip on the marble floors.

"Please suggest a beach town in France..."

THE RIVIERA is the stylish place to go. But I am sold on the Normandy coast, though I don't think the swimming is as good. Dozens of beach towns. The place I go is Villerville. The place to stay is Chez Mahu, a wonderful, small Normandy inn where you eat outdoors under apple trees. (One star Michelin. There are only two of these on the whole coast.)

"We will be in London and want to go to one typical pub..."

SHEPHERD'S in Shepherd's Market (behind Piccadilly) has good atmosphere — and good dinner or lunch upstairs. Or any of the pubs along King's Road in Chelsea. Have the taxi driver pick one for you. The door marked "saloon bar" is the one you want. About 5 or 6 in the evening. Or noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday when the earnest pub crawlers are out. Half a pint of bitter is the usual drink. But if this is too warm and flat for your taste, ask for a cold lager. That's like our beer.

Panorama of New Zealand beauty

If your travel agent were to suggest that for a "different" vacation this spring or summer you cross an ocean, put a pack on your back, and start hiking, would you take him seriously?

Actually, "life-seeing" — getting close to nature, doing the things the local people do—is very much "in" in the South Pacific.

And New Zealanders have been tramping the Milford Track for years.

"Tramping," in New Zealand lingo, merely means to walk. And a "track" is a well-blazed trail. The Milford Track, a favorite of New Zealanders themselves, meanders through some of the world's most majestic scenery—Fiordland National Park on New Zealand's South Island.

From now until after Easter, the summer-autumn months in New Zealand, organized walks depart three times a week. Although involving only 33 miles, the walk takes six days, purposely stretched out for the maximum of leisurely pleasure.

COST IS A mere \$60, which includes humble but sheltered accommodations along the way (complete



TIME OUT FOR HIKERS atop Mackinnon Pass in New Zealand's breath-taking Milford Track. It's one of the sights on an organized six-day walk into the island's magnificent outdoors.

with hot showers), meals prepared by the hut-keepers, several boat rides (a little cheating is not only allowed, but necessary for traversing some of the rugged territory), and return to the starting point by bus. Tour groups are limited to 40. The trips, which are

walked one-way, begin at Lake Te Anau (Maori for "Cave of Swirling Water"), a 2½ hour flight from Christ Church by Mt. Cook Airlines. First day is a boat trip to the head of the lake, then an easy half-mile stroll to the overnight camp beside a river. A sing 'round the

TRAVEL and RESORTS

campfire, and it's time to turn in.

Hitting the trail the second day, you cross over a bridge, follow more river through beech forest, and get the first of numerous superb views — to the left the towering Pari Roa Heights, straight ahead soaring canyon walls and the challenging Mackinnon Pass.

IT'S OVER this pass the third day out, an up-and-down day with considerable switchbacks, but with the scenic reward of lakes, mountains, and waterfalls galore. The lunch stop is made atop the saddle of the pass, 3,400 feet up, with bird's eye views all around.

Fourth day along features valleys, forests and rivers with the climax, toward the end of the day, a two-mile launch trip across Milford Sound, New Zealand's most magnificent fiord, more spectacular even (many world travelers feel) than the fiords of Norway.

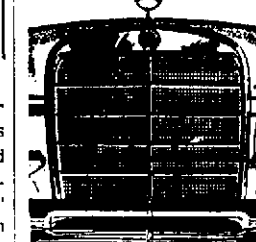
Fifth day is free to explore around Milford (there's a resort hotel there, if you feel like splurging and adding \$22 on to your packaged trip cost). A launch cruise is available to the entrance of the Sound, with playful porpoises often leading the way. The Sound, incidentally, was named by an early-day whaler, who thought it resembled Milford Haven in Wales.

SIXTH DAY you ride back to Te Anau, with panoramic views along the entire 80-mile roadway—snow peaks and glaciers, rushing streams, forest-ringed lakes, and serene mountain valleys.

If you've ever longed for the freedom to travel "with only the clothes on your back," this is the trip!

The New Zealand government Tourist Bureau recommends that you bring along a change of socks and underwear, pajamas and your toothbrush.

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perambulations plus four exciting-sounding Pub Crawls should popularize Archibald G. Ogden's "London for Everyone: An Informal Guide" Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y., 95 cents paperback. A map accompanies each tour.

In this illustrated Dolphin Original, Ogden also takes you to the Royal Parks, to the markets, on shopping tours, acquaints you with the city's sports, restaurants, hotels and night life. In another chapter, "Incidental Intelligence," he acquaints you with British money, information centers, tipping, and the various means of transportation. In other words, he covers all the bases.—F.T.K.

Travel by the book

We must tell you about a wonderful new book that has just been published for Westerners who love their beaches. It is Sunset's "Beachcombers' Guide to the Pacific Coast" and it outlines in text and a profusion of fine pictures the attractions available along the beaches from San Diego to Cape Flattery, Wash.

For instance, if you like shorefishing or grunion hunting, this all-new guide tells where these sports are best. Here, too, are suggestions for such sports as surfing, picnicking, the art of tidepooling, poke-pole fishing, clamming, and even shell collecting and agate hunting. You are put on more intimate terms with the sea and its eternal motion, its birds and its four kinds of seals or seal-like animals, even where to observe the seldom-seen sea otter. Maps show you how to get to where the action is. The guide is published by Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. (\$1.95).

region. There are more than 100 photographs. The introduction tells how to get there, how to get from one region to another (some itineraries are suggested), what to shop for, and other information the traveler might want to know.

MORE and more Americans are discovering the great cities of the world on walking tours. Eight such

Greyhound plans travel show

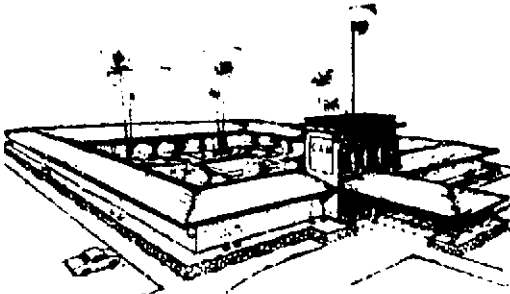
Greyhound will hold its annual travel show, featuring its annual tour program, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lafayette Hotel.

Feature films of Alaska and Mexico will be shown, and a representative of the Mexican consulate will be present to answer questions about his country.

While the program is free, reservations are required by contacting Greyhound Travel Bureau at 310 E. Broadway.

Non-Spartan hotels

Student hotels in Sweden offer accommodations for families in the summer which are low cost but not in the spartan tradition of the youth hostel. The rooms, occupied by students in winter, are comfortable and modern, reports Pan American which serves Stockholm by Jet Clipper. Service is provided by students who are fluent in English, and rates average \$7 for a double with bath.



DESIGN OF 39 tourist rest stations to be built by Club de Automoviles de Mexico for vacationists.

39 tourist rest stations will be built in Mexico

South-of-the-border flavor will be featured in 39 tourist rest stations to be built throughout Mexico by Club de Automoviles de Mexico (CAM) for the convenience of its members.

Plans for the basic design were announced by Gen. Francisco Zupeda, president and general manager of the club. A traditional interior courtyard layout, typical of Spanish and Mexican architecture will be used in the construction of the stations, the first 10 of which are scheduled for completion by December.

The one-story structures will have brick or stone walls and tile roofs, with locally available materials

used whenever possible. A two-story center tower will house administrative offices.

FACILITIES at each station will include a reception area, snack bar serving American food and coffee, children's play area, first aid room, lavatories, lounge and private rooms where members may spend a few hours resting and cleaning up.

All stations will be operated by bilingual staffs, including registered nurses. Tourist information, reservation service and Spanish lessons will be available. In addition, the club will supply pure bottled water to members.

CAM plans to make avail-

able to members special, low cost auto travel insurance for trips into Mexico. It also will arrange for legal and medical assistance for members wherever required.

The club is not accepting membership applications until later in the year when construction of the first 10 stations is well under way.

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Couple says vows depart on honeymoon

North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting in marriage Susan Lee Babcock and Dustin Michael Crook.

Among the 250 guests present were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crook, 6391 Coronado Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock, 1404 E. 55th St. As she repeated nuptial promises, the bride wore an empire gown of chiffon and peau de soie styled with a cathedral-length train. Buttery sleeves accented the fitted bodice securing the A-line skirt.

Terry Babcock was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Trudy Rosson, Pat Clark, Mrs. Donald Weston and Mrs. Michael Litynsky.

William Lippincott was best man. Ushering duties were performed by Gary Crook, Donald Weston, Jeff Hyton and Richard Long. Vernon Davis was altar



MRS. DUSTIN CROOK

boy and Craig Stankis was ring bearer.

The couple departed on a trip to Northern California, Nevada and Arizona following a church reception. They will be at home at 5859 Orange Ave., after April 11.

Lt. Meredith Seapy to wed U.S. Army captain met in Viet Nam

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, 1st Lt. Meredith Lynn Seapy, U.S. Army Nurses Corp. to Capt. Samuel Allen Meals, U.S. Medical Corp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meals, Fort Worth, Tex.

Lt. Seapy is attached to a field hospital in Viet Nam and her fiancé is with an evacuation hospital there. The couple plans to be married on July 23.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

What is tarnished name worth?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My wife and I haven't lived together for over four months—and during this time I've met someone I love more than anything in the world.

My darling Susan is married, too, but she and her husband are having trouble—and this started quite a while before we met.

We have told our spouses we want divorces, and want to get married. They both have said positively they won't consent to this.

If we had any actual grounds for divorce we'd go ahead anyway, but actually we don't. My wife won't live with me, and won't divorce me. Susan's husband says she's his, all his, and that's that.

We're in bad need of help.

—TIED

DEAR TIED: You're sure enough in trouble—and will be as long as you try and keep this extramarital affair going.

You aren't winning a thing this way.

Either the two of you separate completely from your respective spouses and establish a life of your own—thereby hurting all parties concerned (including yourselves) and quite definitely tarnishing your names—or try and patch things up at home. Or—yes, there's still another "or"—move away from your homes, but STAY AWAY FROM EACH OTHER.

This could prove something, if you could do it.

Frankly, I'm a little dubious that after knowing each other for only four months, and under such rotten-to-the-core circumstances, that you'd know yours was the great romance you fancy it.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Some of my friends have had great success in getting pen pals by writing to you. I hope you can help me. I'm 15 years old. I love to

read, watch TV, and I collect ornaments. I would like boys and girls around my age to write to.

MISS SANDRA BRAY
109 Quarry Rd.
Birmingham 29, England

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am very anxious to start a letter exchange with some

young people in America. I think it will help bring about better understanding.

I am a Japanese boy, 17 years old, and have many friends who would also like to have pen pals in America. Can you help us? Yoshio Yamaguchi, 1115-33, Takamiya, Newagawa City, Osaka, Japan.

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World of Fragrance Sniffs Jealously at Long Beach



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

CHEMIST GEORGE WILLIAMS . . . Type and Quantity of Essential Oils Used in Manufacture of Toiletries Are Well-Kept Secrets

By **ROBERT BECKMAN**
Southland Progress Editor

Behind the beautifully landscaped gardens of azaleas, fern, hanging fuchsias and lush camellias at 2830 Temple Ave. in Long Beach is an organization devoted to fragrance and beauty.

Its name: Cosmetco.

Few people recognize the name, but millions of men across the United States, Australia and Mexico use—and quickly recognize—its products.

Imperial Del Oro after-shave lotions, colognes, grooming bars, pre-shave lotions and rope soap, as well as the Royal Argenta men's toiletries all have their beginning in this small but ultramodern plant in the Long Beach Airport Industrial Park.

THE COMPANY was established 17 years ago in Los Angeles by Sanford Barth, president, and the long, uphill climb in the hushed, secretive world of essential basic oils had begun.

Six years ago, Barth's chemists found the ingredients that most closely resembled the fragrance of Russian Leather, a once highly popular product that had fallen into disuse.

Barth patiently watched—and waited—as his skilled workmen tested the new formula again and again. Samples then went out and the reaction was good—and Russian Leather came out of dormancy.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1964, the company needed room for expansion and moved to Long Beach. Many of the original employees elected to move with the firm and Barth started the new operation with 30 workers.

Today, 60 employees keep the plant humming.

"Prior to World War II," says Henry H. Swartz, vice president, "you were a fighter if you used cologne. The trend has changed, especially in the last three years."

Biggest jump in the use of men's toiletries has been on school campuses, Swartz said in pointing to rising future demands.

BY NECESSITY, plant superintendent Harry Brick must be careful that plant visitors see only what they should see. The world of fragrance also has its spies.

"The essential oils used in manufacturing these toiletries," Brick said, "cost from \$5 to \$200 a pound—and the kind and proportion are trade secrets."

From the chief chemist's room to the shipping room, the plant is spotlessly clean and the sweet scents are there, but not overpowering.

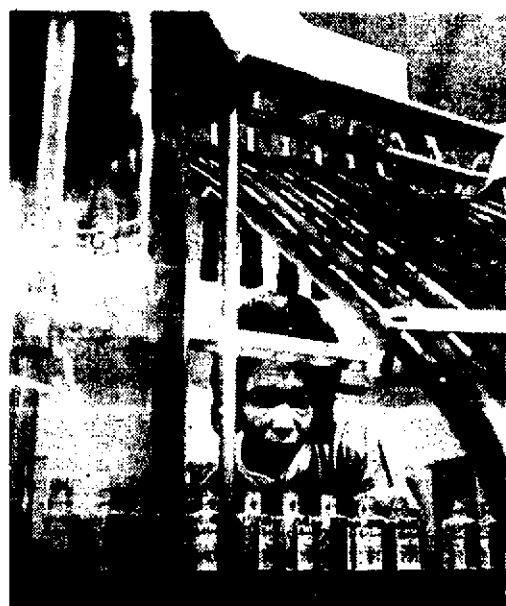
EVERY BOTTLE is hand decorated with either sterling silver or 22-karat gold designs, applied with small sponges by Cosmetco's artistic women. No bottle—or any side of a bottle, for that matter—are the same.

Cosmetco means a \$650,000 annual payroll to Long Beach. To male users of its products, it means "Russian" and "Italian Leathers," "Imperial Saber" and "Imperial Lime" fragrances.

Additionally, the company also has developed several hair care products sold through beauty salons—the most famous being Bio-Kur, a Danish formula the firm introduced into this country six years ago.

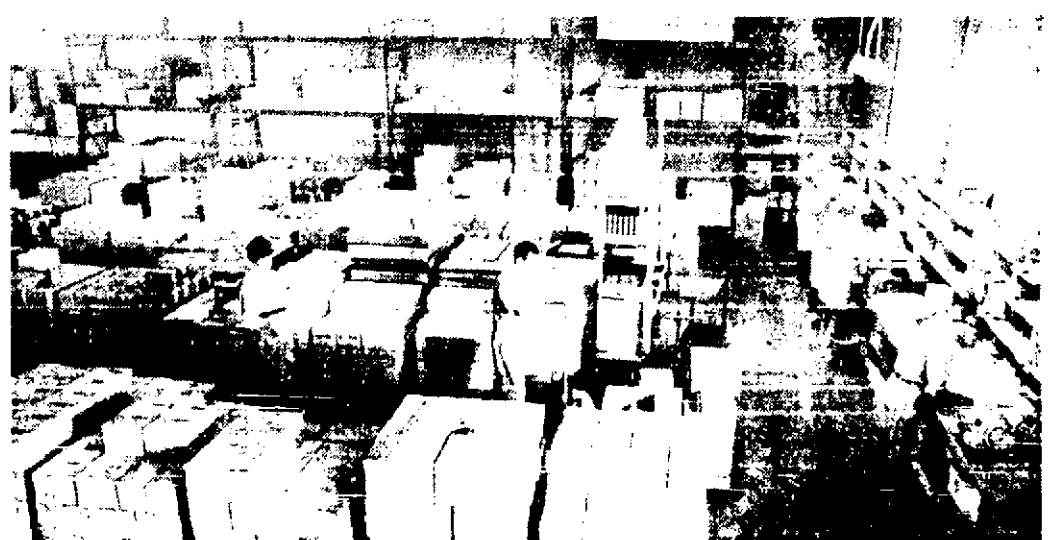


ITSUKO FIELDS . . . Dabs Sterling Silver Design Onto Bottles



EACH TIME bracket at top of photo plunges downward, six bottles are quickly and accurately filled with solution fed through plastic tubing at upper right. Operator is Mrs. Fannie Stephens.

FROM LABELER (in foreground) to boxing at table's furthest end, procedure of preparing and filling with rich-looking bottles with colognes and lotions is like most assembly lines. Production rate: 24 bottles a minute.



WORLDWIDE DELIVERIES . . . Initiated in This Orderly Shipping Room

—Staff Photos by **ROGER COAR**

Plan Cancels Check Risk for Area Merchants

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Legitimate check cashing with the ease of a credit operation and elimination of the huge bad-check problem suffered by Southland retail stores will be the goal of a new operation in Los Angeles and Orange Counties starting May 15.

This new check-cashing concept has been in the development stage nearly a year and is expected to receive acceptance from retailers. Use of the system will completely eliminate the check risk problem for the stores, sponsoring firm, American Certified Check Corp., contends.

"Every day in the greater Los Angeles area there are 38,000 bounced checks passed from consumer to the retailer or bank, according to the Los Angeles Clearing House," declares Kenneth D. Wright Jr., president of the A.C.C.C.

"This means about 3,700 checks daily are non-collectable and result in a loss of \$144 million annually in the community."

Known as "Checkmate," the new concept uses a computerized system. It is an identification card type of operation certifying personal checks up to \$150.

Checkmate reaffirms each check's integrity and assures the merchant and the bank that the check will be paid—always.

Under the system the consumer is accredited by American Certified Check Corp. and receives his Checkmate identification card at a cost of \$2 per year.

The merchant will use a Checkmate imprinter when a customer shows his Checkmate card. With this imprint, American Certified automatically becomes a co-maker and guarantor that the check will be paid, either by the customer's funds or its own. American Certified thus assumes full responsibility for billing and collection from the customer.

"When Checkmate is used the retail community will never know when a customer's check is NSF," continued Wright.

"As far as retailers are concerned the check risk problem is permanently eliminated."

There are specific benefits to various trades, including banks. The main gains under Checkmate are: Elimination of the major portion of handling costs associated with returned checks; elimination of NSF check losses, collection costs and the need to maintain complex credit files.

"Checkmate will make it increasingly difficult for the bad check writer to practice his trade," Wright continued, "because he would be denied a Checkmate card by the company's investigation of his background. We will give full cooperation with police, banks and Better Business Bureaus in credit information service."

Primary income source for Checkmate, besides the annual \$2 consumer card fee will be a 25-cent cost to the merchant on every \$100 of Checkmate volume, considered a small portion of costs the merchant must pay on NSF checks now.

Main offices of American Certified are the Wilshire-Westwood Center, 100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles.

BITS OF CHATTER—With the introduction of Medicare there is expected to be a big demand for beds in nursing homes. Watch for a nationwide boom in building of such institutions and a big demand for nurses. . . . Royal Industries received a \$2 million Navy contract to build external fuel tanks for the LVT A7 aircraft at its Alhambra plant. . . . The Council says use of a relatively new "dry-set" Portland cement will cut tile installation costs more than 20 cents per foot.

WESTON HYDRAULICS, a Van Nuys subsidiary of Borg-Warner, has been awarded a \$5 million contract to provide flight control equipment for new Phantom II jet fighters made by McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis. . . . Despite the use of elaborate electronic gear there were 1,818 ship collisions on the high seas last year. . . . A statewide insurance premium financing program will be offered by the United States National Bank with Rear Adm. Rob Roy McGregor, USN (ret.), in charge as a vice president of the bank.

CAL-METAL CORP. of Torrance will build a \$3.5 million steel pipe mill on Pickwick Lake near Savannah, Tenn. . . . Washington reports indicate members of Congress are voicing concern over the future of small business firms. Only three major automobile corporations now remain and food, drug and tobacco concerns are merging into giants by acquiring smaller firms.

Some special legislation will be sought to protect smaller firms by accelerated capitalization writeoffs and tax benefits.

AN ADDED TOUCH of distinction is being given two models of mobile homes produced by Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach. They are being produced with embossed aluminum sidewalls, designed to provide a stucco-effect.

"THE DOWNWARD slide in building starts has bottomed out and the upturn, coming later this year, will become quite apparent next year," Dr. Michael Sumichrast, director of economics for the National Association of Home Builders, Washington, told home builders of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

He has been conducting a series of studies in the area on what motivates the buyer in today's home market.

"The demand is clearly apparent here in Southern California," he declared. "We intend to determine why the home-building industry in the area is not occupying a leading position along with other leaders like the automobile industry."



GOOD IDEA

Bill Arnold, installer of Western Electric Company equipment in area phone company central offices, has been awarded \$175 by Western Electric for a time-saving suggestion calling for more completion work in Western's shops rather than in the field. Arnold, with the company 12 years, lives at 4321 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.

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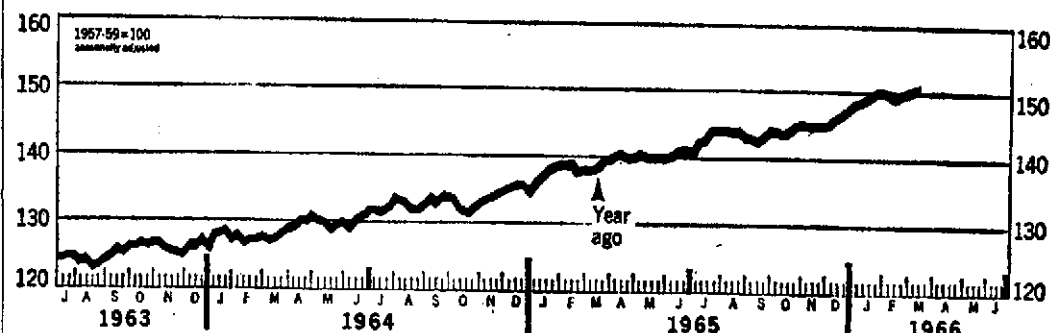
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BROOKSHIRE SQUARE HOMES

BROOKSHIRE AVENUE AND IMPERIAL HIGHWAY, IN DOWNEY

Vague Uneasiness Across Land



BUSINESS WEEK Index 100

Normally, in an economy surging ahead as strongly as this one—with the index perched no less than 8.6% above where it was a year ago—the mood should be one of outright bullishness. But it isn't. There's an undercurrent of uncertainty and vague unease abroad in the land.

And it may be that a questioning attitude is what to expect at a time when so many unresolved matters are hanging overhead. The list is long: you can include Viet Nam, money rates, credit availability, stock market prices, profits, controls, and taxes—to name some of the most obvious.

BUT WHILE THE worries are real they are more a matter of psychology than a reflection of actual stumbling blocks for business. Almost all of these problems arise from the unusually strong demands upon the economy. They are not based on any doubts as to the basic trend of business. That's still strongly upward.

Indeed, the way things are shaping up, the first quarter rise in gross national product—all the goods and services the country produces—may fall only a little short of the tremendous \$16-billion advance chalked up in the fourth quarter of last year.



TO GRACE BELMONT HEIGHTS SKYLINE

This ultramodern three-story building, to rise at 4105 Broadway in Belmont Heights area of Long Beach, is totally leased although construction won't begin until April 15. Cost, according to Harry Kayajanian of Belmont Realty Co.: \$175,000. Belmont Realty handled land acquisition

for builder J. D. Dulaney whose J. D. Dulaney & Associates, investment security firm, will occupy first floor. An insurance brokerage will take the second floor. Third floor, featuring sauna bath facilities, will be available to tenants' employees and customers.

Commercial Construction Remaining Strong Locally

While the acceleration in home building has picked up some, commercial construction continues strong over this area. Here are some projects getting under way:

CYPRESS — Contracts will be awarded within a few days on additions to two schools, Dickerson Elementary, 10051 Bernadette Ave., and Mackay Elementary, 8721 Cypress St. Estimated cost is \$148,000 and bids have been taken.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO — Lutheran Church of Mission Viejo will build a \$100,000 social hall. Don Davis of Long Beach is the architect and Robert Parlee, Long Beach, the engineer.

LYNWOOD — Malcolm Harris, Arcadia, will build a shopping center to be known as Lynwood Plaza at 3547 Century Blvd.

SANTA ANA — Lucky Stores Inc., is expected to announce start of construction shortly on the \$1 million, 100,000 square foot facility at 6565 Knott Ave. Bids were received March 21.

SANTA ANA — Bids will be received May 2 by the Orange County Board of Supervisors on the \$9 million jail to be erected in the Civic Center complex.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES — Seven apartment units costing \$140,000 will be constructed on Via Campesina by Calico Building Corp.

LOMITA — A \$5 million housing tract of 400 homes will be developed on Lomita Boulevard one-fourth of a mile east of Main Street by Lomita Development Co. and Barclay - Hollander - Curci, partners.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — The Post Office Dept., is calling for construction of facilities to be leased to the department for a post office at Slater Ave. and Los Alamitos Street.

SAN PEDRO — J. W. Rich Investment Co., 1073 W. 11th St., is building a \$210,000 market structure at 501 S. Gaffey St., to be leased to Market Basket.

FULLERTON — The city will receive bids Friday on a proposed \$200,000 remodeling of Police facilities, 237 W. Commonwealth Ave.

Richfield Corp. Honored for Conservation Practice

National honors have been accorded the long established conservation programs of Richfield Oil Corporation of Los Angeles, at ceremonies conducted by the U.S. Department of the Interior in the office of Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

Richfield was the only industrial firm among 11 recipients of the Department's annual Conservation Service Award.

In making the presentation, Secretary Udall cited "energetic and imaginative leadership" of the company which "... has helped to instill the conservation ideal in the hearts and minds of people."

HE NOTED Richfield's activities throughout the West in preventing pollution, preserving beauty in the countryside, furthering the development and use of natural resources, and its anti-litter campaigns.

The award was accepted by Louis M. Ream, Jr., executive vice president of The Atlantic Refining Company in charge of Richfield.

INVESTIGATE

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The most convenient, stress-free location in California. Regular bus service to Los Angeles. Completely staffed Medical Center on premises. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included in one low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

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LARGEST SINGLE SHIPMENT

Nearly \$750,000 worth of Porsches, largest single shipment to this area of the German-made automobiles, arrives at Port of Los Angeles aboard Wallenius Line's MS Cornwall. First Porsche to be unloaded is carefully lowered to the dock.

Basham Elected Vice President of Bank

Robert A. Basham, youthful-looking veteran of 20 years in banking, has been elected vice president and cashier of the soon-to-be-opened Bank of Long Beach.

R. A. Reid, president, in making the announcement, said tentative plans call for opening the bank at 4201 Long Beach Blvd. about April 22.

Basham, who resides at 2365 Knoxville Ave., comes to the new bank from the Union Bank in Los Angeles where he has been an assistant vice president.

HE STARTED his career in banking in Long Beach with Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1946. He was with the First Western group and then went to the San Francisco Bay area where he remained until joining Union in 1960.

The lure of the sea has been a big factor in Basham's life and his return to Long Beach is ideal, he says. He is a director of the Long Beach Yacht Club, has been director and treasurer to the Downtown Los Angeles Optimists and is transferring to the Belmont Shore Club.

He is a staff commodore of the Little Ship Fleet in Long Beach and past president of the Pacific Handicap Racing Association.



ROBERT A. BASHAM

Branch in Torrance

Imperial Bank opened a major office in Torrance last week, the first office expansion since 1963 for the company.

Goodwin J. Knight, former state governor and chairman of the bank's advisory board, was on hand for the Thursday ceremonies at the new branch at Torrance and Hawthorne Boulevards in the South Bay-DeJ Amo Shopping Center.





JIM WILLINGHAM



DOUG DOAN

Auto Industry Future Bright, Official Says

By BOB SANDERS

"The future of the automobile industry, as well as the rest of the economy, is on an unprecedented upswing."

This was the assertion before the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce weekly breakfast forum by the Southern California director of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Doug Doan, a Beverly Hills Ford dealer, told several hundred Chamber members the American economy has just completed a five-year cycle of expansion and there is no sign of depression in sight.

PRIOR TO HIS speech Long Beach's Jim Willingham, Boulevard Buick president, was presented with the runner-up plaque of the Saturday Evening Post's Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer award by Vice Mayor James A. Hayes for "outstanding efforts on behalf of the automobile industry."

Commenting on the award Doan said, "Every time the community wants something done, they go out and get a car dealer to do it. We have a perfect example of this in Jim Willingham."

Willingham is this year's president of the International Beauty Congress, a director of the Chamber of Commerce and a Long Beach Water commissioner. In 1964 he was chosen as the Junior Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the Year and chairman of the Red Cross fund raising campaign. He is a past president of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executive Club.

EMPHASIZING THE expansion of the economy, Doan pointed out that for the past five years the number of automobiles sold in this country has increased each year, with last year's sales of 9.3 million autos for \$23 billion topping all previous records.

"And the future looks even brighter," he said. "Right now there are 12.5 million persons in the 16-to-20-year age bracket and 18.5 million more in the 11-to-15-year bracket."

"That means that in 10 years we will have a total of 31 million people in the 21-to-30-year age bracket—when they make their big purchases of cars, houses and furniture."

"Not only that, but right now there are another 20 million in the 6-to-10-year age bracket. So, there is no end in sight."

Doan commented on car dealers: "No other group exerts as much influence on our economy and our society today."



REPRIZE HOMES

DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEAR-NEW HOMES

LOW AS \$495 DOWN UNTIL APRIL 1, 1966

You can select a near-new home in this desirable So. California area—live in an established neighborhood with schools, churches, and shopping close by... and you get savings as high as 30% in most cases.

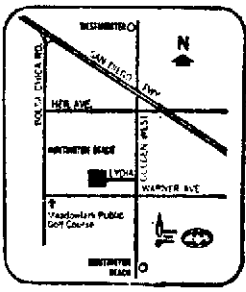
SPECIAL DISCOUNT BONUS

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Fencing
Decorative Murals • Landscaping some areas
Choice light fixtures

from \$19,600
from \$495 down

REPRIZE HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH



Directions: San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica, south to Hill, east on Hill to Golden West, south to Lytle and model homes. Telephone: Days (714) 947-0414; Even (714) 943-2865.

STATE OFFICIAL DECLARES:

Freeway Controversies Fade Quickly

Mortgage bankers and highway engineers are attacking problems basic to the continued prosperity of California, Edward T. Telford told a meeting of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association at the Sheraton West Hotel.

As District 7 engineer, State Division of Highways, Telford has responsibility for the administration of state highway affairs in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, a program involving an expenditure of approximately \$200 million a year.

MORTGAGE BANKERS, he said, are helping to provide the structures for ever-increasing numbers of Californians, while the Division of Highways is giving them

the means for their automobile.

"The beneficial effect of freeways on real estate activity has long been recognized," Telford stated. "Urbanization of Orange County and the San Fernando Valley are classic examples of the economic benefits that accompany improvements in transportation system."

"Freeways in these areas have meant new homes, new apartments, new shopping centers, new industry, new recreational facilities which more than offset any loss in tax base resulting from our right of way acquisition program."

YET FREEWAY development is not always popular at the outset, Telford said. The charge often is made that freeways blight an

area. Industrial, commercial and multiresidential properties invariably increase in value, but the homeowner is acutely aware of the

change in his environment.

He may experience inconveniences during construction and an increase in noise level when traffic

starts flowing, but in a vital urban economy similar adjustments are required of all of us, Telford said. In time the freeway looks as though it always belonged there.

SOME COMMUNITY leaders involved in so-called freeway controversies continue to be harbingers of doom in the face of mounting evidence that freeways benefit communities," he told the mortgage men.

"Ask the leaders of Pomona, El Monte, Anaheim and San Clemente their opinion regarding freeways. Nearly two decades ago a bitter controversy raged about the San Bernardino Freeway in Pomona. Now the community is demanding more freeways in order to maintain its rate of growth."

Rancho Valencia Gardens Construction in 3rd Phase

More commercial construction has been started on the historic Valencia Polo Field on Garden Grove Boulevard in Garden Grove.

W. R. Effinger, president of Alamitos-Belmont Corp., the developing firm, said over 8,000 additional feet of space will be provided in this, the third phase of the Rancho Valencia Plaza, making over 25,000 feet of commercial space in the shopping center.

The second phase will be completed this week and will include opening of fashions shops and apparel stores as well as the developing firms' office at 9552 Garden Grove Blvd.

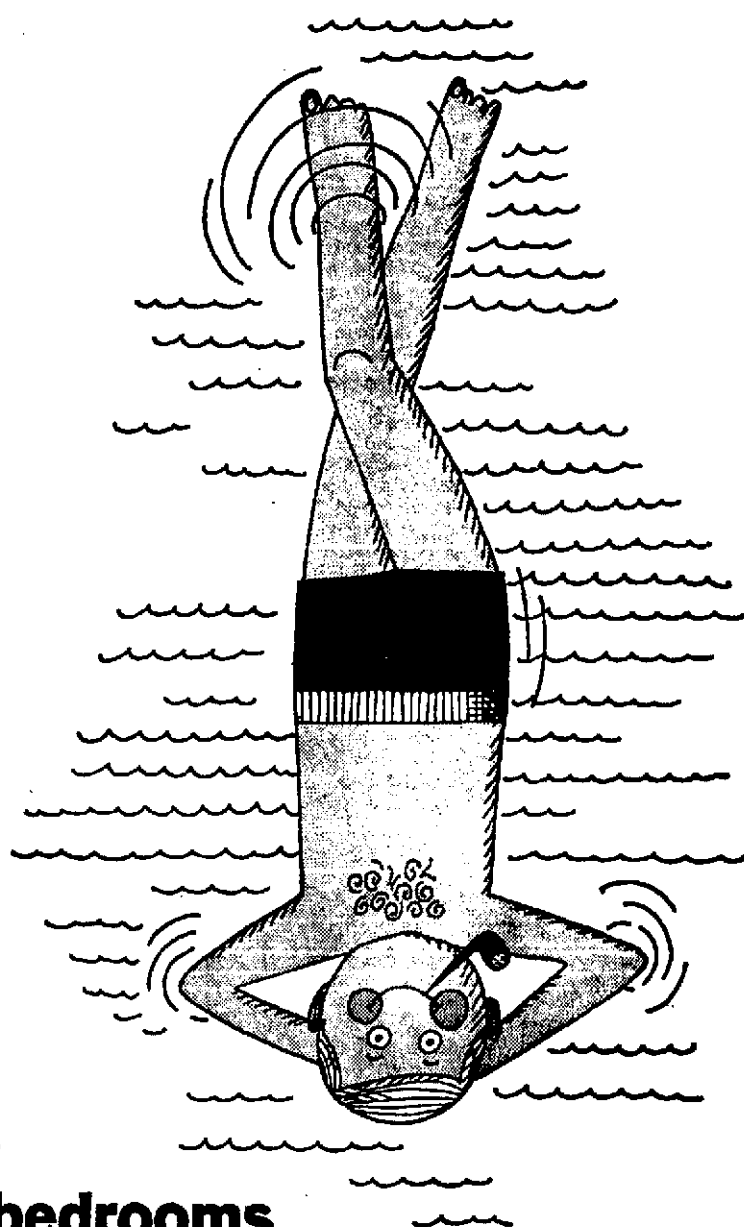
FIRST PHASE in the project was the construction of a delicatessen, 10 duplexes and 56 apartments known as Rancho Valencia Gardens.

Sunday, March 27, 1966—B-2



ON FACULTY

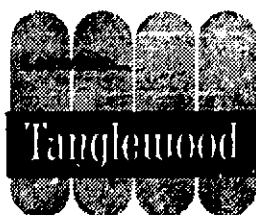
Don Straub, Long Beach Realtor, is one of six real estate sales experts on the faculty of a series of one-day educational conferences now being sponsored by the California Real Estate Association. Remaining seminars are at Sacramento, April 12; Berkeley, April 13; Lodi, April 14... and Fresno, April 15.



Live it up
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms
from \$16,950

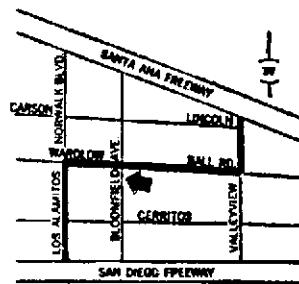
Two new floor plans today

A Tanglewood Townhome makes every weekend a vacation. Swimming pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance is taken care of. Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning.



Best value in Orange County.

Veterans move in free. Easiest FHA, Cal Vet or Conventional financing. New Cold War Vet terms.



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd. to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Bell Road) to Model Homes.
From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Bell Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.



In community development, Larwin is the standard of quality. Valley West. Villa Granada. Kingspark. Tanglewood Townhomes. Lake Park.

Larwin Company 6188



FRIGID AIRLIFT COMPLETED

Largest airlift of oil drilling equipment in Alaskan history has been completed with a giant Hercules C130 freighter delivering the last of 1,000 tons of dismantled drilling equipment to a frigid Arctic slope 330 miles north of Fairbanks

for Atlantic Refining and Humble Oil and Refining Company. Ultimately, counting living quarters and supplies, 4,000 tons will be airlifted to the site. Richfield Oil Corp. originally was project operator before merger with Atlantic Jan. 3.



CHECK FOR \$1,000 is presented to Mrs. Dorothy W. Goff of Long Beach for prize-winning suggestion at Douglas Aircraft Division. With her is W. E. Maschal, director of management systems and administration.

4 Douglas Employees Paid for Suggestions

Three Long Beach residents and a Lakewood man have received double payoffs under provisions of an employee suggestion program at Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant.

Top winner was Mrs. Dorothy W. Goff, of 3427 Ransom St., who received a \$1,000 check which matched the total amount she netted for two winning suggestions during 1965.

Both of her suggestions contributed to more efficient control of the wiring layout boards used in building up electronics systems of airliners.

OTHERS RECEIVING extra cash awards equalling their 1965 suggestion program winnings were Donald J. Byrd, of 1418 Poppy St., \$810; Harold M. Grass, 2641 Linden Ave., \$340, and David W. Worley, 4708 Maybank Ave., Lakewood, \$195.

A Douglas spokesman said the company paid out a total of \$62,080 for 2,077 winning suggestions during 1965.

Douglas was one of the first major firms in the nation to inaugurate an employee suggestion program, beginning such a plan in 1934.

Ford Motor Co. Is Host to Accountants

The Ford Motor Company will host members of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, for a plant visit to the Pico Rivera plant Tuesday.

E. J. Willard, plant controller, will also speak to the group about profit budgets prior to the tour.

Takes Directorship

Theodore A. Von der Ahe, president and co-founder of Von's Grocery Co., has been elected to the directorate of the Farmers and Truck Underwriters Associations of the

Unmatched in value—unequalled in rewards—here are Clubhomes with dimension, accent and flair that must be seen. This is a private community, designed by the builders awarded the Good Homebuilding citation "... for excellence of architectural design, land development and house planning." Take advantage of the year 'round fun-filled living these Hunsaker-Designed Clubhomes offer and get better-than-rent savings.

WHAT IS A CLUBHOME?

A world of convenience at your doorstep. A home where you enjoy the privacy of family living without yardwork or maintenance chores—with all the recreations you love: golf, swimming, tennis, badminton, barbecue cook-outs... and more! It's like having a home in the middle of a country-club.

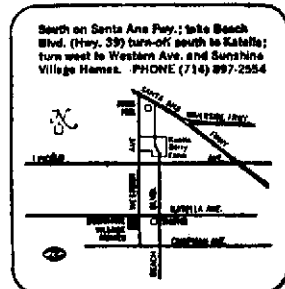
27

'Must-See' all new design features

1. Magic Triangle Kitchen
2. Built-In Oven, Range, Disposer and Automatic Dishwasher
3. Washer/Dryer
4. Sliding Glass Walls to Patio
5. Luminous Daylight Ceilings
6. Enduring vinyl-tile floors
7. Wall to wall carpeting (9 dramatic colors)
8. Draperies (choice of colors)
9. Cultured Marble Pullmaned baths

10. Lockable Double Garages
11. Extra storage room off patio
12. Forced Air Heating
13. Unique Vacuum-air soundproofing between all Clubhome units
14. Gleaming mica countertops & pass-throughs
15. Custom Select Lighting Fixtures
16. Wrought-Iron Railings to Living Room
17. Decorative Murals above tubs & showers
18. Spacious offset Master-suite with private dressing boudoir
19. Convertible Den with access to Patio
20. Ample parking for guests, campers, trailers or boats
21. Well-groomed putting green
22. Lighted tennis court
23. Badminton Court
24. Olympic-sized heated pool
25. Shuffleboard
26. Elegant Clubhouse for relaxation and entertaining
27. Luxu-sized Fire-pits

Above Features in Most Models



SUNSHINE VILLAGE HOMES STANTON

2 bedroom, 2 bedroom w/ Den, 3 bedroom w/ Den
From \$19,995, Less than 3% down (including closing costs)

A Better World begins in an

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in LONG BEACH

This is the solid community in Long Beach. The substantial families are here. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here.

Chances are, your family is ready for the better world. Come to El Dorado Park Estates. This is where it begins.

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-Two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and beauty.

A Proud Announcement! Two Brand New Plans!

We Can Show Only The Blueprints Right Now... But That's Enough. You'll recognize the value and see the beauty right away! One's a single story—One's a two story.

BOTH ARE STUNNING... BOTH ARE IN THE QUALITY TRADITION

Ask to see the plans

from \$33,600 to \$46,500

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course

Quality Home!

College Park HOMES

BIG! BRIGHT! BEAUTIFUL!

A Brand New Residential Community in SEAL BEACH

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL

42 Sparkling New Exteriors Await your Choice! All the Newest Ideas All in the Quality Tradition —All for You!

2-3-4-5 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS • DINING ROOMS • DENS

BREAKFAST ROOMS • BONUS ROOMS

3 CAR GARAGES

from \$26,250

VA FHA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

A Full List of Custom-Comfort Features
COLLEGE PARK'S BLUEPRINT BUYER PLAN
Gives You A Giant Range of Feature and Style Choices!
Your New Home Will Be
VALUE-FASHIONED TO YOUR WISH!

All Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout • All Utilities Underground

S & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY—OUR QUALITY TRADITION

During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 30,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product, fairly priced, merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any home we build is worthy of that decision.

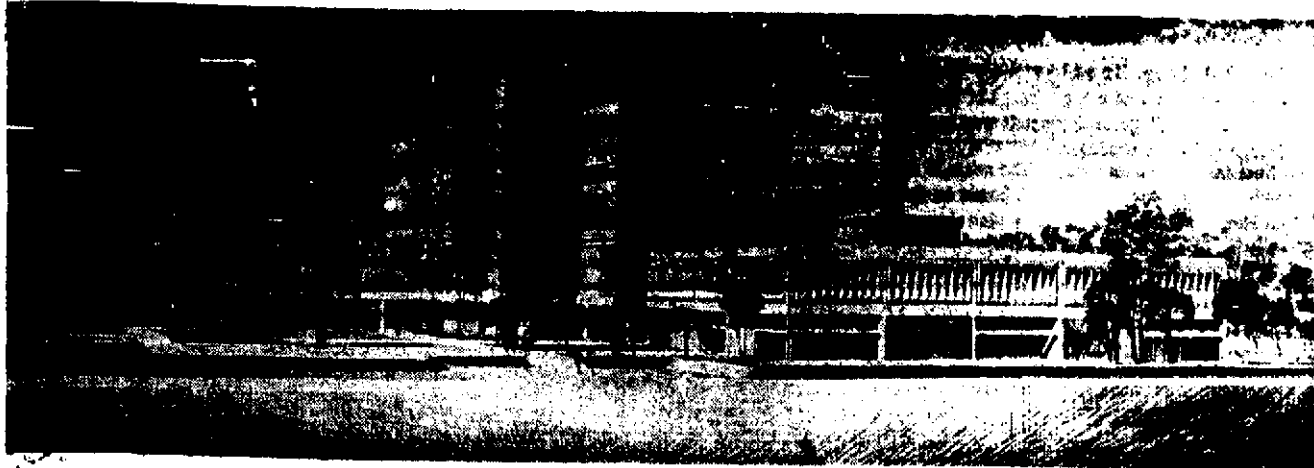
ALL FORMER SERVICEMENT NO DOWN PAYMENT! 5 1/2% 30 Year Financing!

The S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA financing. "GOLD WAD OF GILL" For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955. Our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.

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Sales Office Telephone: (714) 883-8828



THREE-BUILDING COMPLEX AT CIVIC CENTER . . . To Cost \$10 Million

Long-Awaited Construction of Orange County's New Jail to Begin in May

Construction begins this spring on the Orange County Jail, maximum security institution whose exterior has been designed to make the facility compatible with other Santa Ana Civic Center buildings.

Estimated cost: \$10 million.

Robert C. Martin and Associates, Los Angeles, is architect-engineer for the three-building complex which has just gone to bid. A construction start is anticipated in May, with completion by mid-1968.

The jail, ultimately to accommodate 1,800 inmates, will be situated on eight acres in the southwest corner of the Civic Center. Because of this location, the facility's outward appearance will be compatible with other civic buildings, despite the jail's dissimilar function.

ALSO LOCATED in downtown Santa Ana, the existing county jail was constructed in 1927 to house 270 persons. In recent years, it has been necessary to house more than 400 prisoners in the jail. Grand juries have condemned the building as antiquated and inefficient in design — in addition to being overcrowded.

Meanwhile, Orange County continues its fantastic population growth. During the 1950-1960 decade, for instance, county population increased by 226%.

The 428,500 - square - foot new complex is to consist of three separate elements — sheriff's headquarters, men's jail and women's jail — all buildings above an elevated, public plaza.

Exterior walls will have patterns and textures formed into the exposed concrete. Horizontal and vertical security openings, 5x36 inches, will be glazed with dark glass. Surrounding these apertures

is to be a series of depressions and protrusions which enhance the concrete surfaces.

EASILY THE LARGEST of the three buildings will be the square, four-story, 292,800-square-foot men's jail. (A fifth level is planned for some future time.) Single and multiple cells on the third and fourth levels will house about 1,200 inmates. First and second floors are to be devoted to an infirmary, public visitation and administration quarters.

Housed within the two-story sheriff's headquarters building will be one of the most modern crime laboratories in the country. Including basement, the unit will contain approximately 65,000 square feet of space.

The double-story 80,500-square-foot women's jail will have large windows on the first floor, where administration, booking, public visitation and other functions will be housed. The upper level will contain quarters for 156 female inmates.

BASIC INTERIOR colors will be neutral, with incandescent lighting and concrete floors in prison areas. Those parts of the complex utilized for offices are to have suspended acoustical tile ceilings, recessed fluorescent fixtures and resilient tile floor coverings.

Each of the three buildings will have a basement, for storage of equipment and other operational supplies.

For exercise yards, the Orange County facility will employ the roofs of the men's

and women's jails, suitably fenced and screened.

AN OPEN LOT will provide parking for 41 sheriff's patrol cars.

Construction of the Orange County Jail is under the supervision of Robert E. Thomas, the county's director of building services.

Other than flood control measures, the new jail in Santa Ana will represent one of the largest construction ventures undertaken by Orange County.

House Supply for Minority Is 'Unlimited'

An almost unlimited supply of houses for sale is available to Negroes and other minorities who have the financial ability to buy them, according to a survey just released by the California Real Estate Association.

Burt Smith, of Bellflower, CREA president, discussed the survey during the Association's quarterly meeting of its board of directors in Sacramento.

He said CREA queried its 176 real estate boards throughout California to learn how many houses for sale through their multiple listing services were racially restricted by their owners.

THE SURVEY covered the first 11 months of 1965.

The answer, with 170 boards reporting, came to 1,687 listings out of a total of 286,406 or approximately six tenths of 1% (.589).

"This was a follow-up, Smith said, 'of a sampling we took earlier of 50 representative boards for the first 10 months of 1965. The result was almost identical. Total listings for those 50 boards was 185,768 with .036 restricted, or .558%. The highest rate for any one board was 6%.



CRITICAL TEST

Nuclear submarine valve takes a dip in saline test chamber at Borg-Warner's Weston Hydraulics subsidiary in Van Nuys under watchful eye of inspector Elmer Kelley. This and many other tests must be passed before valve sees service at great ocean depths.

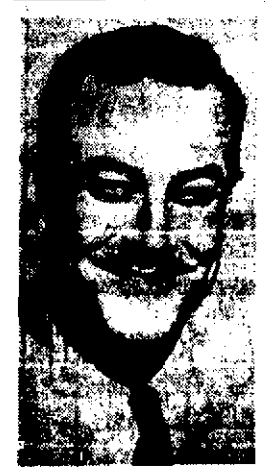
GRAND OPENING

Dow's Stock to Workers

The Dow Chemical Co. plans to offer 200,000 shares of common stock to its employees and those of certain subsidiary companies this year.

About 36,000 employees including 5,000 located in western United States will be eligible to subscribe for the stock on a payroll deduction plan. Among Dow plants is one in Long Beach.

This is the 16th time since 1948 that Dow has made common stock available to its employees on a payroll deduction plan.



TO WASTE KING Richard Shannon, 3582 Gardena Ave., has been named national sales promotion manager for Waste King Corp. He will assume the position Friday.

Like that first cup of coffee. All Influential Homes in Orange have an automatic coffee timer which will have that important first cup ready as soon as you are.

A little thing, true. But a sample of the way we do things.

You'll notice a lot more little things:

A special place to store the boat or camper. A built-in toaster, can-opener, bathscale. Garages in the rear on many homes (that means more playing room for your own important little things!). A wall around the whole community. Modern materials which require little upkeep. A kitchen designed to save you steps with vegetable bins, pan drawers, pantries.

There are plenty of big things too. Exciting, new floor-plans. Concrete driveways leading to a roomy, two-car garage with a laundry tray and plenty of room for a workshop.

REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING INCLUDED IN THE PRICE. Super-sized closets in the right places, and lots of them. A large washer-dryer area near the kitchen. Decorative block wall fencing enclosing back and side yards. Underground Utilities. We've thought of other important things. Like location. In one of the nicest parts of Orange, you'll enjoy the short commuting time to job centers. There are a lot of reasons you should seriously consider an Influential Home for your next one. Some big. Some little. All Important.

BE AN EARLY BIRD! First comers get the pick of lot locations, first choice of plans and exteriors that suit you and your family best! Remember, there are only a limited number of New Executive Series homes, so come out today. Take advantage of our low interest rates and low opening prices. Be protected should rising costs necessitate an increase in prices later.

Spacious rooms, elegant baths and dressing areas/Glamour kitchens with all built-ins, luminous ceiling, and decorative ceramic tile counter and bar tops/100% continuous filament Nylon carpeting.

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach go East on Garden Grove Freeway to Magnolia then North to Riverside Freeway (Hwy. 91) then East to Dowling St. Go right on Dowling.

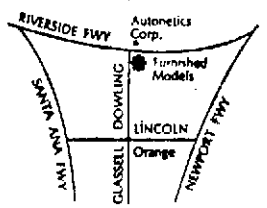
LITTLE THINGS COUNT



BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY/EXECUTIVE SERIES/ORANGE

INFLUENTIAL HOMES!

\$28,900 TO \$34,950 • VA — FHA





Home-O-Rama Drew 103,184 Viewers to Arena

The 1966 Long Beach Home-O-Rama was a "resounding success," according to George Colours, producer. The final tally of visitors was 103,184.

The Home-O-Rama was the seventh to be sponsored successively by the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, a non-profit organization.

Don Anderson and Lou Anfinson were co-chairmen. Assisting them in planning and carrying out the show were Colours; George Fountain, Builders Exchange president, and Jack Horner, manager of the builders group.

The average man who buys U.S. bonds on the payroll savings plan invests about \$27 monthly.

Firm Post to H. Swindall

Harvey Swindall, with 15 Apollo Management Corp., in years in promotion work with hotels and travel agencies, announced the appointment, said the 106-unit Golden Sails Inn, motor hotel, will open Friday.

The restaurant with banquet facilities is under construction. John Apostle, president of



A BUSY WEEK in the Long Beach area business community included the opening of a new beauty college in Lake-wood Center (above), grand openings for remodeled and enlarged Thriftmart store (left) and J. C. Penney store (below). New school is Lakewood Beauty College, 5101 Faculty Ave., in the old post office building, with room for more than 100 students. Thriftmart's store in Triangle Park Shopping Center, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street, cut ribbon to open its modernized plant while at 2124 Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Penney officials threw open its doors to its refurbished and enlarged store boasting new departments and merchandising.



Dr. Condon, Famed Physicist, to Attend Douglas Dedication

Dr. Edward U. Condon, noted physicist and former director of the National Bureau of Standards, will be the major speaker at dedication ceremonies April 5 for Douglas Aircraft Company's new Advanced Research Laboratory at Huntington Beach.

Dr. Lewis Larmore, vice president-Advanced Research Laboratories for Douglas, said that leading scientific, industrial, academic and government representatives have been invited to attend.

Dr. Condon is currently a professor and fellow of the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

mechanical equipment room are situated.

IN KEEPING with the theme of freedom of scientific inquiry, each scientist will have a private office and easy access to a laboratory designed for his special area of study. All labs will be equipped with the most advanced scientific apparatus available.

Special features, in addition to the optics tunnel, include a glass blowing room, a crystal finishing room. The glass blowing room will be staffed by an expert craftsman who will create test equipment for experiments requiring unique apparatus.

The crystal rooms will allow researchers to investigate the

mysteries of how molecules are bound together in materials of all kinds.

THE DOUGLAS Laboratory, a \$2 million facility located at 5201 Bolsa Ave., was established to broaden the company's capability in the basic sciences. It will eventually be staffed by more than 100 leading scientists, technicians and administrators.

Under direction of Dr. Larmore, the staff will pursue basic research in the areas of mathematical sciences, life sciences, environmental sciences, and material sciences in support of the company's applied research and development programs.

The modern, T-shaped, single-story structure consists of a 46,000-square-foot main and job recorders building supplemented by a 6700 square-foot basement in the local firm, will supervise which an optics tunnel and marketing of the new line.

Gaine's Electric Now Agency for Recording Line

Gaines Electric Supply Co., 1064 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, has been appointed an agency for sales of Stromberg

Specialists in electrical machinery and equipment, serving industrial firms in this area 24 years, Gaines will offer area industry the Stromberg time stamps, attendance recorders, and job recorders.

Grand Opening
unit #six

Deane Homes

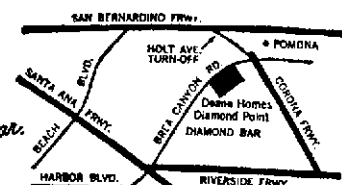
DIAMOND POINT

This and other exciting new exterior designs never before offered. The Spanish Ranch in the Jubilee Series, 2 story, 5 bedroom home. \$29,950



Ask about the Deane Equity Exchange Plan... buy and move into a new Deane Home now without having to sell your own home first!

On Erea Canyon Road just south of the San Bernardino Freeway in Diamond Bar. Tel. (714) 595-2201



DEANE BROTHERS • DEVELOPERS / BUILDERS • 20870 BEACH BOULEVARD • HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LESS THAN 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS HUNTINGTON BEACH FACILITY

FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER PRICING AND FINANCING



PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT 126 HOMES SOLD **SAVE NOW!**
SAVE ON THE REMAINING FEW HOMES AT THE LAST OF THE LOW 6% INTEREST RATES PLUS A COMPLETE SPECIAL MOVE-IN PACKAGE NOW INCLUDES DRAPES, CARPETING, LANDSCAPING, FENCING, LAWNS AND SPRINKLERS

FEATURING

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining Room plus FINISHED 17x22 PLAYROOM Plumbed for wet bar or 3rd bath (can be 5th bedroom) Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area

\$26,500

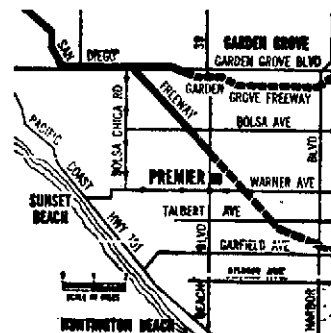
25 and 30-Year Loans at 6% Interest

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM "Total Convenience" Hotpoint Kitchen • Premium Area—Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed-in for future bath • Wall-to-Wall Luxury Carpeting • Tiled Entry Hall • Fenced Rear Yard • Front Yard Landscaping • Ceramic Tile • Glass-Enclosed Showers • Cultured Marble Sinks • All Copper Water Piping • One Year Home Warranty

A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development Frank McFarland Sales Agent



Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Highway 26) and turn right on Beach Blvd. to Terry Street and the Premier Home Display, which occupies the south side of Footnote Pl. Store.



SELLERS CANT SKIP

California's Bulk Sales Law Is Protection for Creditors

In the old days a slicker might sell his business "lock, stock, and barrel," and then skip out, leaving creditors, who knew nothing of the sale, to hold the bag. Attempts to make the new buyer pay usually failed for these bills were the seller's.

To prevent such things, a "Bulk Sales Law" was enacted: In the sale of a business or inventory, or "bulk sales not in the usual course of business," required at least 10 days newspaper notice of the addresses of the buyer and seller, description of the property, place of sale and time and date of sale. There must also be recordation of the transaction in the Recorder's office.

FAILURE TO COMPLY with the law made the sale void, and presumably fraudulent as against a creditor. The property would remain subject to the bills.

Competent counsel should handle the sale or purchase of a business. An escrow is

set up to handle the money and see that the bills are paid. Tax clearances, new licenses, and permits protect the buyer.

In 1965 California's new Commercial Code went into effect. It allows certain creditors extensive rights to the debtor's property. A finance company, as well as many taxing agencies, for example, can get a "floating lien."

The proper distribution of the proceeds of a sale of a business can be quite complex: a buyer should be extra careful.

OTHER THINGS to check in your contract before you buy:

1. Are all the terms for payment fully set forth, time of payment, rates of interest, security for payment,

Approximately 40,000,000 Americans now own U. S. Savings Bonds.

and rights to enforce payment?

2. Should the buyer ask for an agreement from the seller not to compete with him in the same locality?
3. Is the lease on the business premises "adequate" and for a reasonable and unexpired term? Does the lease protect the owner and can it be assigned to him?
4. What warranties should the seller make on the things he is selling? Will the seller be around to make good his warranties if things go wrong?
5. Who insures your new business pending the sale, and are you protected if things go wrong?
6. If you go to business will you operate as a single proprietor, a corporation, or as some kind of partnership?

(Prepared by State Bar Association)

PORTS O' PROGRESS

23 Merchant Ships Tied Up in L.B. Port

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Port of Long Beach was quite a sight from the air on Wednesday.

Tied up simultaneously were 23 merchant vessels—largest number ever in port at the same time this year.

In port were 22 merchant ships and one sea-going barge, representing seven different countries.

ON WEDNESDAY the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commission probably will award a \$478,019 contract for the construction of a new container freight station to be erected on rear berth 199.

The contract calls for the project to be completed within 200 days from date of notice to proceed.

IN ANNOUNCING a \$7 million plus profit for 1965, Stanley Powell Jr., president of Matson Navigation Co., revealed the company is now in "excellent position" to expand its West Coast-Hawaii cargo container service to the Far East.

He claims the company has plans to launch a new unsubsidized service.

Since the start of its Hawaii-West Coast container freight service in 1958, the company has invested a total of \$58 million in the program, Powell claims.

Heads Bank Small Loans in This Area



M. L. KETCHUM

Homes May Have 'Fitness' Rooms

The growing interest in physical fitness and the availability of mechanical health devices may make health rooms an essential part of every home.

Myles L. Ketchum of Orange, has been selected for a senior administrative post in this area by Bank of America. He will be vice president in Timeplan administration for the Harbor and South Los Angeles County area.

Ketchum will be responsible for activities relating to automobile loans, household equipment loans and personal loans, as well as all other types of consumer credit. BankAmericard, accounts receivable financing and factoring for the more than 60 B of A branches in this area.

THE 27-YEAR banking veteran has been assistant vice president-assistant manager of the Bell branch for the past year and a half.



COMES HERE

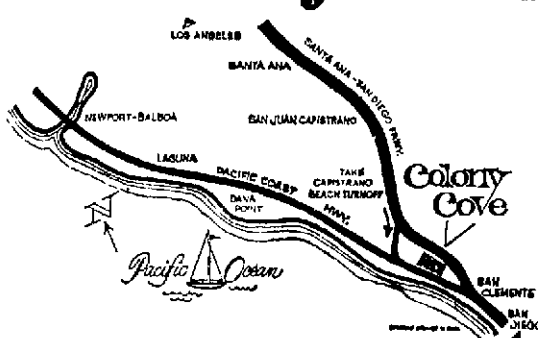
Ralph S. Thomas has been named assistant general manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Division, Long Beach. W. F. Jackson, general manager, said Thomas will be responsible for manufacturing and associated operations.

beach living from only \$117⁰⁰ per month!

Includes: Taxes—Maintenance—Principal—Interest



Taxes paid thru 1967
Maintenance fee paid thru 1967
Prices from \$21,000



3-2-1 Bedrooms ★ Dens ★ 2-1 Baths ★

- Swimming Pool • Club House • Putting Greens •
- Luxurious Garden Areas • Carpeted Throughout •
- Wood Burning Fireplaces • Fenced Patio • Electric Range & Oven • Dishwasher • Raised Panel Cabinets •
- Garbage Disposal • Formica Topped Counters •
- Breakfast Bar • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Drapes •
- Spacious Wardrobe Closets • Ceramic Tiled Pullman Lavatories • Atriums Planted • Underground Utilities •
- Forced Air Heating • Lifetime Copper Piping •

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COLONY COVE

in smog-free San Clemente

For information call collect (714) 492-4136. • Furnished models open daily. • From Santa Ana Freeway take Capistrano Beach turn-off to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Colony Cove (Approx. 2 miles). • A beautiful informative brochure will be sent upon request. Write Colony Cove, 149 Camino San Clemente, San Clemente, Calif.

Permanent residents must be 16 years or older.

Today—New Home Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS
WATCH
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
See the fine Home Communities
inspected and recommended
by the California Institute
of Real Estate
KTLA 5
TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,995—\$21,995

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

MOUNT WASHINGTON WEST Los Angeles

From \$33,495

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway. Continue to Pasadena Freeway to Figueroa. Right on Figueroa to Cypress. Left on Cypress to Division, then right on Division to Furnished Model.

HUNTINGTON BAY In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

PARK SOUTH South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

PARK LIDO Newport Beach

\$25,500 — \$29,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

SHORECREST Huntington Beach

From \$23,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams —Left on Adams to Brookhurst then right to Indianapolis and Models.

PALO DEL AMO WOODS South Bay Area

From \$32,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway west to Harbor Freeway South to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda to Models.

FLANDERS NORTH Riverside

\$26,475 - \$29,950

From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd. — then South to Big Springs Rd. —Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to development.

NORTHIDGE VILLAGE San Fernando Valley

Price Range from \$25,995

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Roscoe Blvd. — West (left) on Roscoe to Reseda Blvd. — South (left) on Reseda 1 Block to Strathern.

DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

JR. SPREAD

CORONA — NORCO

Priced \$23,000 to \$26,450

From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. — and on Riverside Fwy. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. — Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

CRESTA VERDE

Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

Step-Down Game Room Among Popular Orangewood Features



TRI-LEVEL HOME OFFERED . . . Among Orangewood Models

With a growing family to consider, most younger home buyers want the home they eventually purchase to provide complete versatility for home entertainment, plus the

Town House Unit in Fashion Show

"A Showing of Fashions" is scheduled at Briarwood Town House Estates in Inglewood April 3, featuring the film wardrobe of the 20th Century-Fox Studio presentation of "Our Man Flint."



A MOVIE GOWN From "Our Man Flint"

the commentator and coordinator of the fashion show. She is the photographic model for Don Loper, and is the execu-

Help Buyers in Leasing Duplex Unit

Convenient locations of Fairwind Villas in Westminster has been praised by many who have inspected and purchased the Balanced Power duplexes in the residential project by Debar Development Co.

Fairwind Villas, on Natal Drive off Golden West, is one block south of Garden Grove Boulevard and the new Garden Grove Freeway. About a mile to the south is the San Diego Freeway. Both super-highways provide quick and easy access to major employment centers.

Developer Jerry Barto said, buyers like the location not only because it is easy for them to reach their own jobs, but feel it makes their second rental units more attractive, also.

"JUST ABOUT ANY point in Orange County or Long Beach is just minutes away from Fairwind Villas," Barto, remarked.

Convenience is not the only thing attracting residents to Fairwind Villas, the developer said. The spacious duplexes, contain both 3-bedroom, 2-bath and a 2-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings, and impress persons who are looking for the opportunity to build an equity on a home while receiving a steady income at the same time.

Priced from \$31,900 to \$33,750, duplexes, styled in Spanish and contemporary architecture, are offered in 1- and 2-story models.

The developers offer assistance to buyers in renting the second unit of their new duplexes, Barto said.

Few Premier Homes Remaining for Sale

Following the recent 'close-out' announcement by principals of Premier Homes in Huntington Beach, the sales agent, Frank McFarland, reports that only a few homes remain unsold. McFarland emphasized that although hundreds of homes had been built over the past year continued to exceed all expectations.

Premier Homes are located conveniently near several 'space age' industries, as well as the many recreational facilities. The model homes are located on Terry Street, just off Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.), adjacent to the Fantastic Fair Store.

McFarland pointed to the 6% interest financing as a major consideration. He added that the existing low prices will undoubtedly be the last of their kind. Although the remaining homes are limited in quantity, the sales agent pointed out that the popular 'Immediate Move-In Special' is still available. The special package consists of a four-bedroom, two-bath home with the unique 'Premium Fun Area' ready for immediate occupancy, all for \$26,500.



CITY GIVEN BUILDING

Dr. Blair Archer (left) presents keys to 1,600-square-foot building (background) to Garden Grove Mayor George Honold (right). Dr. Archer is president of Garden Park Estates Home Owners Association. The building, its lighting and complete landscaping were presented to the association by Nathan Shapell (center), president of S & S Construction Co., builders of Garden Park Estates homes. City of Garden Grove will move the building to West Grove park site, west of Valley View Street on Cerulean Avenue, and maintain it and the park.

More Leisure Time Provided Residents

By specifically designing Fernhill to fit the needs of adults and families with children 10 years and older, the Huntington Beach development has reached a largely neglected group of homebuyers, according to Vivian Lance, sales agent for the 120 homes adjacent to the Meadowlark Golf Course in Huntington Beach.

'More leisure time' has been the one universal requirement from this group of homebuyers, Lance commented. "Fernhill fulfills this requirement since all exterior maintenance is provided, including home exteriors, commonly owned grounds and the recreational facilities."

Fernhill offers leisure time facilities of swimming, three putting greens, shuffleboard, badminton and tennis courts, plus a full 18-hole public golf course less than a short iron shot away. Southern California's finest beaches are less than 5 minutes away.

FERNHILL offers two and three-bedroom homes with two baths starting at \$22,400. Homes include complete built-in Frigidaire kitchens with range-oven combination, wall-to-wall carpeting, lavish use of tile and many other quality appointments.

Plans include separate, single family dwellings, units with attached garages and the popular two-story, multiple unit home. Six per cent financing is available with as little as 5% down.

Visitors may take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Blvd. turnoff. Turn right and proceed south to Warner Avenue, then turn right to the models.

Start 122 Homes in La Palma

Plans for a 122 home \$3.7 million dollar community of homes in La Palma were announced by William T. Vickrey, president of General Real Estate Development Co.

The first 46 units of Metropolitan Homes - La Palma are entering the foundation stage with four furnished models scheduled to be open by May 15.

The homes will be headquartered at 5121 La Palma Ave., just east of Carmenita Street. The three, four and five-bedroom homes, each with three baths, will be priced from \$29,950, to \$31,500. Each home will be fully air-conditioned and will have a family room and formal dining room.

Since 1941, \$150 billion worth of U.S. Savings Bonds have been issued.

PEOPLE IN NEWS

Joseph G. Neuland, Brea, has been promoted to manager of telemetry systems at Beckman Instruments, Fullerton. He had been a division sales manager.

E. L. Johnson of Rudd's Transfer & Storage, 1763 Seabright Ave., attended a Greyhound Van Lines convention in Chicago and participated in several seminars.

Four Long Beach agents of National Life and Accident Insurance Co., will attend a celebration and conference in Palo Alto April 13-16 as guests of the company for outstanding sales. They are W. F. Dickey, J. C. Back, M. D. Taylor and W. F. Appel.

Two area promotions were announced for Bank of America employees. Robert P. Johnston, 1736 E. Fourth St., is now assistant cashier and lending officer at the Norwalk branch. Steven J. Sidlow was promoted to assistant cashier at the Dutch Village branch.

Outstanding sales honors have been awarded two associates of the Jerry J. Coursey Agency by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Lawrence G. Adams, Downey, was honored as leading second-year agent in both volume and number of cases and Thomas A. Jones, Garden Grove, cited as the leading first-year agent in volume.

The Home of Your Dreams



Olivewood Estates

Remember those dreams of the honeymoon cottage? They all come true at Olivewood Estates. Cozy, intimate evenings before the fireplace in winter; fabulous moonlit nights on the beach in summer. A choice of 15 different architectural types... one that is bound to fit your dreams.

only \$350 down

3 Bedrooms and Den \$24,990 (Full Price)
4 Bedrooms and Family Room \$25,500 (Full Price)

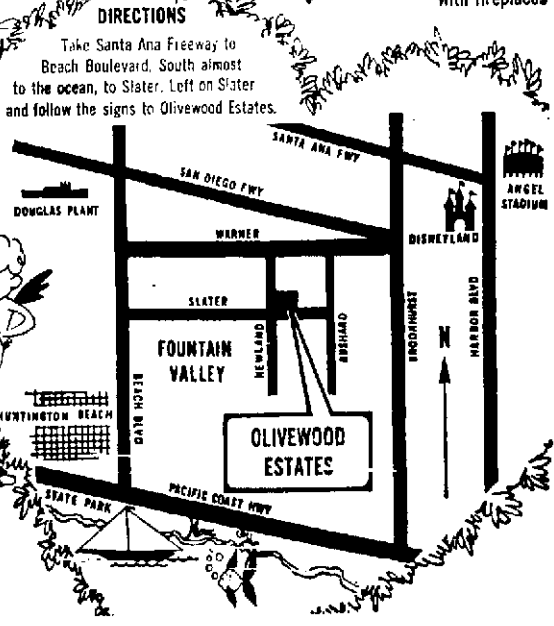
located in beautiful Fountain Valley the heart of the smog-free beach area

Love these bonus features:

- Formal dining room
- Marble pullman baths
- Hotpoint custom kitchen appliances and dishwashers
- Gracious entry and foyer
- Oversize garage with boat doors
- Only 5 minutes from the beach
- Estate size lots 60' x 130'
- You get the deed
- You own the land
- You own a potentially fabulous seaside investment

See salesman on property or phone (714) 842-3266 for more details

Award winning builders



DON WILSON'S TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

Plus

- Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included!
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!
- Custom fireplace!
- Entry hall in all plans!
- Total community planning includes underground utilities
- Orangewood's own park and playground!

\$24,950

from

1 & 2 STORY TRI-LEVEL HOMES

90% Financing! | **OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE**
in one 6% conventional loan! | from **\$995 DOWN** PLUS COSTS

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

FROM LOS ANGELES: Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff. North on Valley View to Chapman, East on Chapman to Knott Ave., then north on Knott to Orangewood.

Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. south of KATELLA

DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

BALANCED POWER HOMES

Attractive Diamond Hills Homes Have Big Appeal



GARDEN KITCHEN IN HOME . . . A Deane Brothers Special

Deane Brothers, headed by Ben Deane, president, and his brother, Jim, have been Southern California home-builders over years. During that time they have built and sold more than 8,000 homes.

When asked about the formula for their dramatic success in a most competitive field, Ben Deane states: "The first thing it takes is a good product. In order to produce a good product, there must be know-how, sound construction methods and a sometimes intangible quality of imagination — a curiosity and desire to create an attractive, "living" community, rather than just a four-walled machine for living."

A "DRAMATIC EXAMPLE" of the desire and will to create attractive homes in an attractive "living" community is Deane Brothers' Diamond Point of Diamond Bar where their revolutionary "Garden Kitchen" was first introduced.

This innovation carefully researched and planned by a team of Deane Brothers experts. Deane Brothers brought the same team with the "aggressive know-how" to the new 11,000-acre community of Mission Viejo where Deane

New Downey Homes Draw

Max Medvin and Murray Davis, developers of Brookshire Square Homes in Downey, reported their two-story homes have received a favorable public reaction.

The development is on the former Reed Ranch at Brookshire Avenue and Everest Street, one block north of Imperial Highway.

The homes are priced at \$35,000 and 10% down. Every home offers four bedrooms, formal dining room,

Homes have sold close to 300 since December, 1965.

Now, Deane Brothers are introducing their famous homes in Deane Homes, Diamond Hills, offering residents of northern Los Angeles County the chance to live in another of Deane Brothers' "living" communities.

Chemical Treatment Preserves Windows

A chemical preservative that controls water absorption is making modern wood windows operate better and last longer.

Refrigerated Air Conditioning in All Tanglewood Townhomes

Tanglewood Townhomes are the only area townhomes in their price range which offer refrigerated air-conditioning, according to Cecil Bishop, sales manager for Larwin Co.'s new Cypress community.

"Our 'totalhome' system, which was developed by Larwin with General Electric, offers the homeowner cool air in summer and warm air in winter," Bishop revealed. "And with the onset of warm weather, the demand for air conditioning is providing a strong boost to sales."

Both one and two-story models are offered at Tanglewood in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings. They range from two bedrooms to four bedrooms. A wide range of

Recreation Area Has Big Appeal

Setting Newport Riviera Townhouse Manors above most comparable developments in the exclusive Newport Back Bay district in Orange County is the \$225,000 recreation center that residents enjoy every day and the unique new lease-purchase plan now in effect.

The one and two-story, three and four-bedroom; two and three-bath manors surround the recreation area with its Teen Center; photo laboratory; billiard and card room; crafts room for sewing, painting, sculpturing and ceramics; a large pavilion; furnished lounge; tree-shaded inner courtyard with pool; and a king-size swimming pool with deck and dressing rooms. A children's playground and a putting green are located in adjacent areas.

THE NEW purchase plan allows a family to lease with

financing programs are available, including FHA, VA or conventional financing plans. Special no-money-down terms are now offered cold-war veterans.

INCLUDED in the Tanglewood development is a junior olympic swimming pool, separate wading pools for tots, a clubhouse with cardrooms and kitchens, as well as a fully-equipped children's playground. The community is master-planned so that the buyer may select a townhome facing the recreational area or one a short distance away if he so desires.

Tanglewood may be reached from Long Beach area by taking Spring Street east to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is

accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right. From the Santa Ana Freeway, Tanglewood may be reached via the Valley View turn-off, south to Lincoln, right to Moody, then left to Ball and right to model.

Tanglewood is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and is located in Cypress on Bloomfield between Cerritos and Ball.

Net Income Is Off 3.5%

SAN FRANCISCO — Net income per farm in California decreased 3.5% in 1965 as compared with the year before, according to information gathered by the Council of California Growers from the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Higher gross sales were registered in such crops as potatoes, dry beans, tomatoes, and in cattle and calves, and turkeys.

Lower gross figures, however, were recorded for oranges, grapes, peaches, sugarbeets, pears and cotton lint.

FAIRWIND VILLAS

EXCITING NEW DUPLEXES

A CUSTOM HOME WITH INCOME

2 & 3 Bedrooms

\$31,900 to \$33,750 COMPLETE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT AT 6.2% INTEREST

SALES OFFICE OPEN UNTIL DARK

• Shake Roofs • Fireplaces • Dishwasher • Air Conditioned • Complete Fencing and Landscaping with Sprinklers

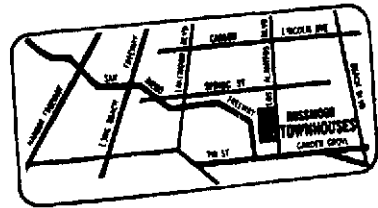
MODEL PHONE (714) 892-9246

CLOSE-OUT SALE TODAY!

\$495 DOWN

Look What You Get

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Complete Fencing
- Full Landscaping
- Nylon Carpeting
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- \$22,950 and \$23,950



FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street or San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos-Bay Blvd., Exit, then right (north) 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

ONE FURNISHED MODEL AVAILABLE

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

It's a swingin' Life at Cape Huntington clubhomes

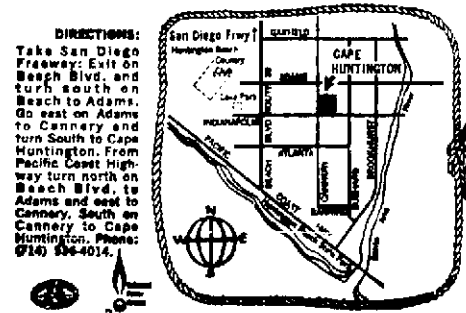
PREVIEW SHOWING

NAUTICAL & NICE! That's the fresh new kind of living at Cape Huntington Clubhomes. It swings open a whole new world. The air is clear and clean. The days come alive. And your new nautical-inspired clubhouse is HUNSAKER-DESIGNED! ... Sparkling with young ideas for happiness! Relaxation! Contentment!

BOATLOAD OF BONUS FEATURES
Master's Den • Built-in wet bar • 'Jack 'n Jill' convertible bedroom/study • "Magic Triangle" Kitchens • Marproof mica counter tops and service bars • Modern built-ins—oven, range, disposer, even automatic dishwasher • Separate laundry room • Sliding

glass walls to private patio terraces • Pullmaned baths Skipper/Mate style • Master suites with private sun deck • Lockable double garages.
Cast off your cares! Swing in your hammock—or enjoy the lively recreation that makes this living the biggest value of all! • Huge heated pool • Putting green • Shuffleboard • Cabana for sunning • No yard work, no maintenance • AND elegant clubhouse entertaining—all within minutes of the Pacific!

REWARD FOR THE EARLY ABOARD!
Ask about the Housewarming bonus for those who log in early. It's a welcome surprise—Hunsaker-Designed for the Happy Life!



H.I.T. HUNSAKER INSURED TRADE
A new free H.I.T. service from Hunsaker! Guarantees you "Top Dollar" sale of your present home.

Cape Huntington
1 & 2 story, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms. FROM \$22,500

Rossmoor Townhouse Closing Sale Will Be Continued Today



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING . . . Rossmoor Townhouses Offer Much

The close-out sale of the highly popular Rossmoor Townhouses, luxury \$4 million development immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center at Montecito and Bradbury, continues today; it was announced by Pete Blair, sales manager.

William M. Ballon, president of Jaymarc Co., developers, reported terms as low as \$495 down are available.

"Due to the low down payment necessary for purchase," Ballon stated, "sales personnel at the project anticipate many inquiries about the new mode of living found at Rossmoor Townhouses." Priced at \$22,950 and \$23,950, these lovely homes compare with surrounding homes costing \$35,000 and up.

Cargo Increases

LOS ANGELES — National Airlines air cargo volume for February topped by 18.5% the figure posted for that month a year ago, according to Robert Davis, regional cargo sales manager.

FEATURES INCLUDE wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, full landscaping, heated swimming pools, including a special therapeutic pool; complete fencing, built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer in the luxurious all-electric kitchens. There is still a choice of exterior elevations and floor plans, featuring two, three and four bedrooms.

These homes may be reached from Long Beach by driving East on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. exit, then right (north) two blocks to Rossmoor Center.

Cape Huntington Previewing 81 Beach Homes

A preview showing of Cape Huntington, a new 81-unit community at Huntington Beach, will be held today, announced Dwayne Olson, general sales manager for builder-developer, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Inc.

Located minutes away from the Pacific Ocean, the development is the first of 10 projects that will be launched in 1986 by Hunsaker, a subsidiary of publicly-owned Occidental Petroleum Corp. (NYSE).

"THE ACCENT IS ON leisure and recreation at the condominium community," said Olson. "Highlighting Cape Huntington's facilities is the Mariner's Clubhouse, an elegant lounge designed for parties and entertaining guests."

In addition, the recreation area facilities includes a large heated pool, a putting green and barbecue pits.

For more secluded entertaining, many homes feature private patio terraces.

The new project has a nautical theme in all four models, the two-bedroom two-bath Seaspray, the two-bedroom three-bath Shores model which features a Jack 'n Jill convertible bedroom/study, the two-bedroom-and-den Siesta and the three-bedroom-and-den Sandpiper.

"MAGIC TRIANGLE" kitchens feature luminous ceilings, formica countertops, built-in appliances, automatic dishwasher, hand-rubbed walnut finish cabinets and pass-through service bars to patio area.

Homes are priced from \$19,995, and include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, built-in wet bars in some models, and master suites with private sun decks.

Furnished models may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway, Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) off ramp south to Adams, east to Cannery Street, and south to Cape Huntington. The main sales office is located at 2028 Lantana Dr.



ELEGANT LOUNGE . . . For Cape Huntington Patrons



GRAND OPENING

SUPERLATIVE! IMAGINATIVE!

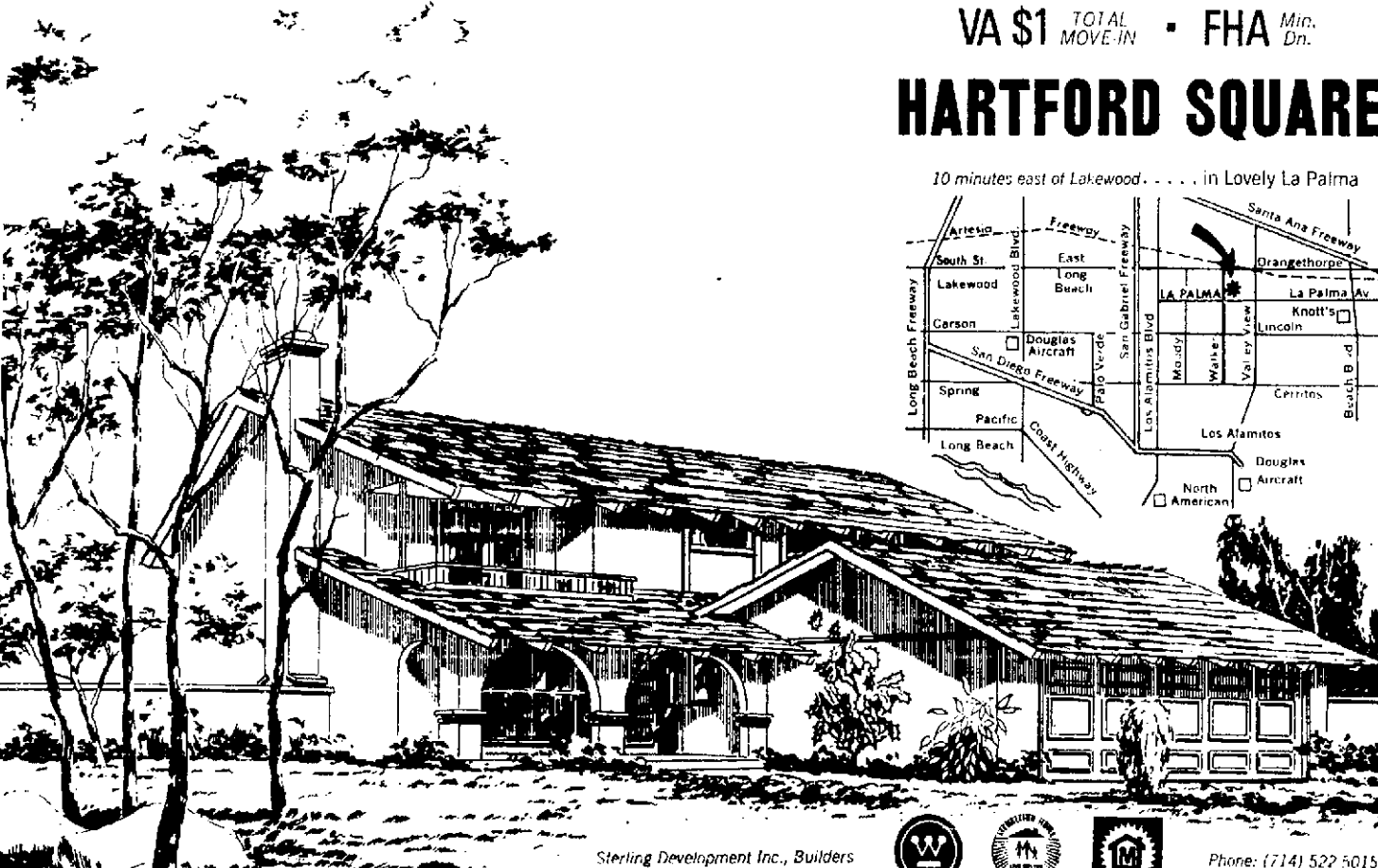
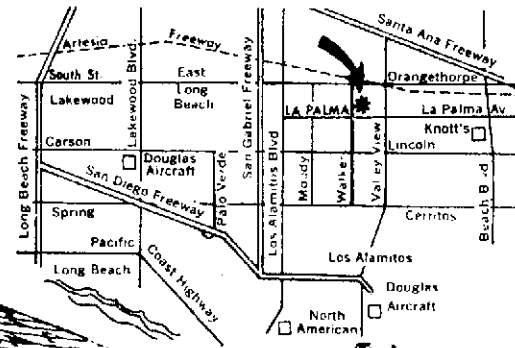
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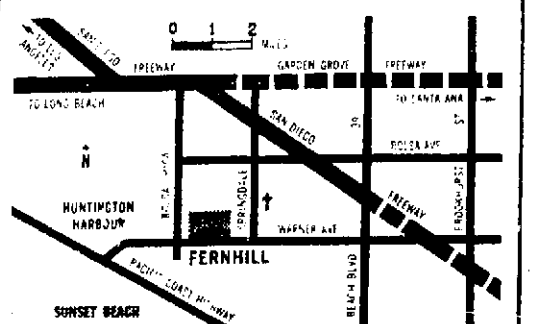
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Peanut-Butter Fan Roasts Tom Kennedy

By **BERT RESNIK**
TV and Radio Editor

AS TOM KENNEDY, host of NBC-TV's (channel 4's) daily "You Don't Say," finished the peanut-butter commercial, he turned to actor Lee Marvin and commented: "I'm sure you're a peanut-butter fan, Lee."

The actor looked back and replied: "Right, I always take with a jar when I go out on my boat."

Host Kennedy was pleased at the extra plug for his sponsor. Host Kennedy should have settled for that verbal bonus right then and there, but he didn't.

"Gee, Lee," he added, "I'm sure our sponsor will be glad to hear that."

The actor shrugged his shoulders and retorted:

"Yeah, I take it with in case I spring a leak."

★ ★ ★

THERE'S NO TELLING what will spring next on Kennedy's show. This is the "spice that just happens."

Sometimes it comes close to being too spicy.

There was the time, for example, when actress Marilyn Maxwell was to attempt to clue her partner that the name to be guessed was Fanny Brice.

"Do you think she'd concentrate her clues on 'Brice'?" rhetorically asked Kennedy. "Not her. She preferred the first name."

Richard Deacon of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" had Ann Blythe as his quiz subject. The actor thought he could best clue his partner if he could convey the word "bliss."

"A couple is very happily married," said Deacon to his partner. "They are very much in love with each other."

"If I spoke with a lisp, you could say these two people are enjoying marital—"

His partner thought a moment. Then, with a lisp, she replied:

"Relathions."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS one show where Michael Landon of "Bonanza" was the guest. As a surprise, Kennedy also brought in Lorne Greene, Papa Cartwright on the series.

Said Greene to Landon:

"Son, what are you doing on television? It hasn't been invented yet."

Replied TV son Landon to TV papa Greene:

"Please father, I'd rather do it myself."

There is nothing Tom Kennedy would rather do himself than being host of a game show.

"I love it because I'm just being myself," he said. "What easier way can you make a living than by being yourself?"

He's convinced there will always be game shows on television.

"People have been playing games since they've been on the earth," he said.

"The future of game shows is like the

future of ice cream. Ice cream will never wipe out steaks, but there will always be ice cream."

As long as there are ice-cream-type game

shows, there will be steaks for Kennedy and his family.

And peanut-butter, too, even if his boat doesn't leak.

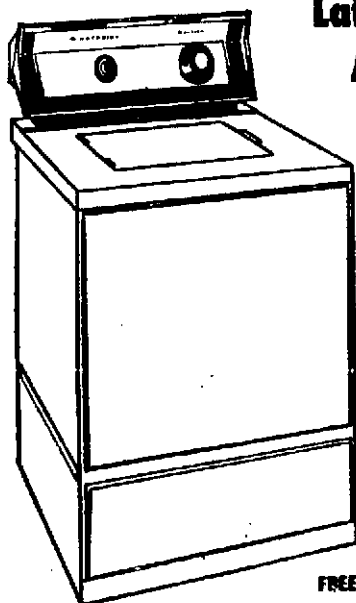


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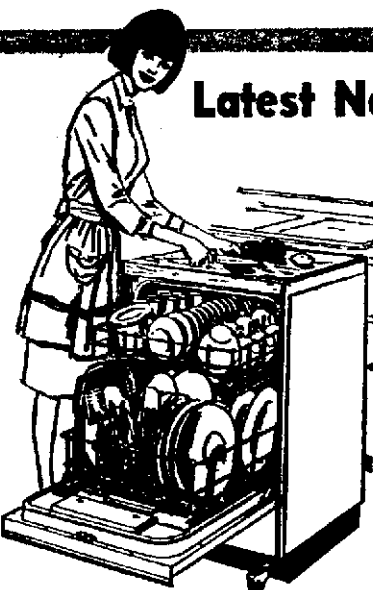
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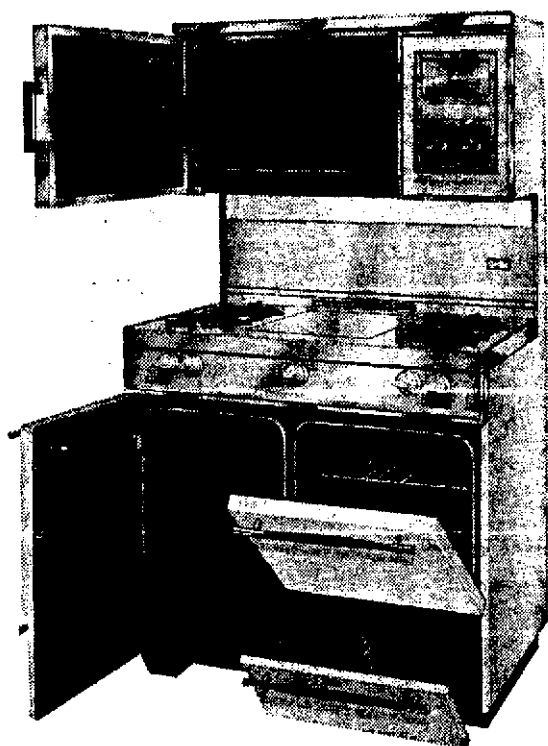
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'BEAUTY SPOT'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Arlene Dahl Teaches Art of Allure

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Arlene Dahl will pioneer a new concept in television beginning Monday with a daily five-minute show titled "Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot."

The series will beam at 4:25 p.m. via ABC-TV (channel 7), sandwiched between "Those Who Think Young" and "Where the Action Is."

As far as Arlene knows, no other filmed five-minute network series has been attempted before save, perhaps, a news show in the murky days of television.

The titian-haired Miss Dahl is eminently qualified to conduct a show on beauty. She is stunningly beautiful herself, has written a syndicated newspaper beauty column and has appeared in countless beauty clinics for the past three years.

★ ★ ★

OBJECT OF HER new series is to teach America's housewives how to make themselves more alluring to their husbands and

more glamorous in the eyes of friends and admirers.

Miss Dahl is filming 10 shows a day—that's right, 10.

"It will take us less than four weeks to film the first 65 shows," she explained, sipping a noontime malted milk fortified with wheat germ and other goodies.

"From now on I'll work six weeks in the fall and six weeks each spring on the show and take the rest of the year off."

Arlene can afford all that leisure. Her husband is Alexis Lichine, a vintner with a chateau in Bordeaux and a townhouse in New York City. They spend a great deal of time in Manhattan in addition to trotting around Europe.

★ ★ ★

DESPITE HER WEALTH and happy marriage, Arlene works on her show with the fury of destitution.

"The idea of the show is completely new," she said. "We have no rules to follow so we make them up as we go along. We won't stay entirely with beauty per se. We'll also feature fashions, religion, art and modern living."

There will be frequent guest stars, including a number of masculine celebrities giving their opinions on feminine appeal.

"The kind of advice I'll be offering feminine viewers will help them in many ways. I bring some women on camera and show them what they can do to improve their looks. It's inspirational to see the transformations that take place."

"What the camera can't show is the surprise and delight of the woman's family when she returns home with a brand new look."



ARLENE DAHL... Opens 'Beauty Spot'

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Art Linkletter, host of "Hollywood Talent Scouts" and "Art Linkletter's House Party," saw his first talking feature picture, "The Singing Fool," more than 100 times. He was an usher in a Minneapolis theater.

Honor Student

Charla Doherty, who plays an impish teenager and borderline delinquent on NBC-TV's "Days of Our Lives" daytime serial, graduated from high school at the age of 16 as an honor student.

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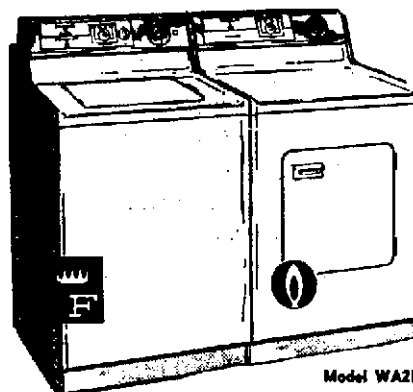
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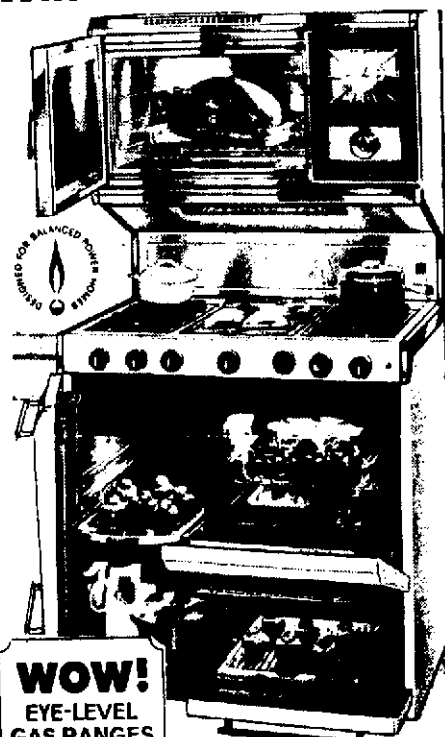
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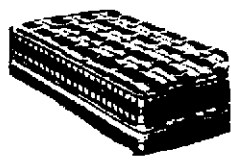
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Other shows in the series include "Dare I Weep," an original drama by John Le-Carre; "Where It's At," to be produced by Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear; Oscar Wilde's "The Canterville Ghost," a musical based on a football fantasy and a drama by Robert Sheckley.

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Cast Won't Go Home Until They

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Never underestimate the disdain in which movie-television moguls hold the American Intelligence.

Most recent manifestation of their low opinion of the peasants is Universal's decision to produce a motion picture titled "Munster, Go Home," starring the same cast that appeared for two years in "The Munsters" television series.

In effect, Universal's magnificent brain trust is trying to sell the public a product it wouldn't watch for free.

This season "The Munsters" bombed out in the ratings and will not return next fall.

Fred Gwynne, who stars as Herman Munster in both the video and cinema ver-

sion, explains the Munster predicament in a single word: "Batman."

Until "Batman" hit the air last January, Gwynne's show was sailing along in 18th place in the ratings, sharing the distinction with "The Dick Van Dyke Show" of being the only black and white series in the top 20.

THEN, POW, the caped crusader and Robin came along and zap-gunned the desultory Munsters all the way down to 70th place.

But because the sets are still standing, the makeup men accustomed to their tasks, the cast still available, the studio brains figured why not spend a few bucks on a feature and squeeze the last dime out of the Munster clan.

Universal, however, is certainly aware that "Batman" also is being made into a motion picture with its tele-

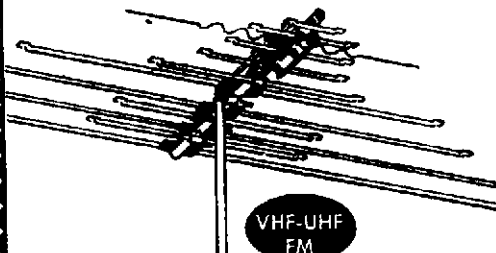
vision cast.

Imagine the chagrin, the shock, if "Batman" goes into theaters simultaneously with "Munster, Go Home." All of a sudden 70th place on television might not look so bad.

Gwynne himself isn't so at "Batman" or Robin either. He is a gracious loser which befits a Harvard graduate such as himself.

"I NEVER try to worry over anything I have no control of," he said philosophically. "Anyway, how can you help not enjoying a show like 'Batman'?"

One suspects Gwynne is secretly pleased that his series has not been renewed for next season. It means he won't have to spend two hours every morning in the make-up chair having that ridiculous mask plastered to

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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 27, 1986

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

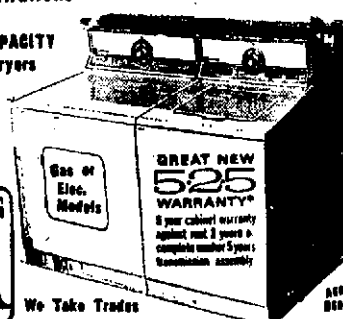
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his skin.

The show's demise also frees him to pursue a movie career and Broadway shows, which is what he really wants.

"I wouldn't have minded if we'd gone another season with 'The Munsters' if it had



FRED GWYNNE

been in color," Gwynne said.

He was sitting in the Universal commissary, self-conscious in his Frankenstein monster makeup, bathrobe and slippers. Visitors stared at him or shrank away in revulsion.

Gwynne won't miss that either. Come to think of it, the tall, horse-faced actor never had a better friend than "Batman."

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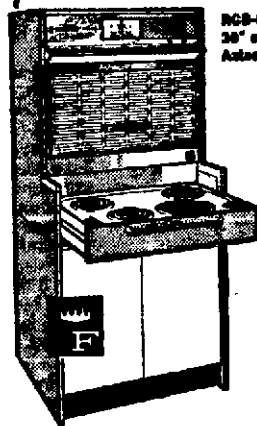
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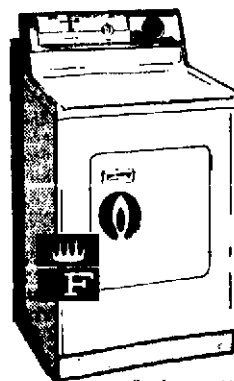
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SUNDAY

March 27, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.

2 The Church & Poverty, Stuart Novins. An hour-long tri-faith, multi-city look at how the war on poverty has affected churches.

4 Movie: "Murder After Dark," Brian Donlevy.

9 Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)
8:30

5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.) (First Baptist, L.B.)

11 (Clr) Sunday Comics

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "The Russian Literary Scene" (pt. 1). From Russian Revolution to the death of Stalin, with emphasis on poetry.

5 God Is the Answer

7 (Color) Beany & Cecil

11 Highway Patrol

BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 11, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Atlanta, Ga., as the Dodgers take on the Braves in first of two pre-season games to be telecast (the other April 7, from San Diego).

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. ch. 7, airs the third game of the eastern division playoffs between the Boston Celtics and the Cincinnati Royals, in a best-of-five series between 2nd and 3rd place teams.

JACKSONVILLE Open Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., ch. 9, airs the last four holes of the \$82,000 classic from Selva Marina Country Club.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Leo Levine at Phoenix for the 150-mile Indianapolis Preview, with Stew McDonald at Minneapolis for the national water-skiing championships, including men's and women's competition in tricks, slalom and jumping.

MOTOR RACING, 3 p.m., ch. 34, starts weekly live remotes from Ascot Park.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., ch. 4, teams Jim Simpson with Dr. Sammy Lee and Murray Rose with tapes of the NCAA swimming and diving championships held earlier today at the new multi-million-dollar pool at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, follows Joe Foss on a hunt for 8-point Wyoming elk in Grand Teton National Park, Joe Brooks at Saxon Falls for the opening of the New Jersey trout season, and former Giants quarterback Charlie Conerly teaming with Murray Flemming in a Georgia quail shoot held plantation style, with a carriage rig.

13 Variedades R. Iglesias
9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 Calif. Politics: "Federal Gov't and 50 Sovereignities," Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Rep. Ronald Cameron, Jesse Unruh, Lowell Birdwell

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

9 Movie: "Lucky Partners," Ronald Colman

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 This is the Life (Luth.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11 Sports Hilites Film

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)
10:10

11 Dodgers Warm-Up

11 Baseball (see "sports")
10:30

2 Movie: "Man Who Wouldn't Talk, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Anthony Quayle

4 Frontiers of Faith: "The Call of a Vacuum," Dr. Reuben Gornitzka. Modern restlessness, dissatisfaction and boredom.

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 Discovery '66: "Those Talking Porpoises." A visit to Sea Life Park in Hawaii (repeat)

13 Soc. Security in Action

34 Maximiliano y Carlota
10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)
11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Crime and Punishment," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy ('51)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

7 NBA Basketball (sports)

★ TEENAGER! Your story!

★ "EXPLOSIVE GENERATION" William Shatner, Patty McCormack ('61)

13 Church in the Home
12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

5 Stories of the Century

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30

2 Face the Nation: Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), minority leader of the House of Representatives

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain

13 (Color) Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril," Lex Barker ('51)

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

7 Directions '66: "Before the Mountains," Boris Tamarin, Sorrell Booke. Ancient and still operable Judaic concepts of law and justice.

9 PLYMOUTH PRESENTS

★ PGA GOLF — LIVE (see "sports")

13 (Color) Revival (relig.)

34 Cine Dominical (movie)
1:30

4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.

7 Issues and Answers: Robert Clifton Weaver, secretary of the newly-created department of housing and urban development

11 Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy ('33)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
2:00 P.M.

4 Profile: "Triad—3 Shakespearean Women"

5 Movie: "Wake of the Red Witch," John Wayne ('48)

7 Best of Scope (educ.)

9 TEENAGE REBELLION

★ "EXPLOSIVE GENERATION" William Shatner ('61)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

28 Birth Control: A Continuing Controversy. Last of 4 parts, taped at UCLA symposium.
2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

4 (Clr) Agriculture USA

7 Movie: "Forsaking All

Others," Joan Crawford,

34 Yate del Prado (music)
3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Don't Quit" (Loyola). Tutorial program in which student volunteers work with Watts children.

11 Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br.'44). Stirring, poignant drama.

34 Motor Racing (sports)
3:30

4 (Color) Meet the Press: Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers (see also "Alumni Fun").
4:00 P.M.

2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes, Oberlin's Bruce Catton, Dr. John R. Brown Jr. and Wallace Sprague face a quarter-final round with Western Michigan's Gardner Ackley, David Wayne and Frank Secory.

4 NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")

5 Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr.

7 (Color) American Sportsman (see "sports")

9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason

13 Cavalcade of Books
4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

13 The Bobby Lord Show
5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Dr. Donald R. Cressey, noted criminologist

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Cattail Country" (repeat)

7 Press Conference: Harold V. Boisvert, superior court commissioner

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Attack of Crab Monsters," Richard Garland

13 New Phil Silvers Show

28 World Press. In-depth look at news.

34 Toros (bullfights).
5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour, all-Arizona talent.

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Marietta returns to meet the challenge of Williams College.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's Adventure: "Manila to Malaysia," including 3-day Hindu religious rites in Singapore.

7 Movie: "Tarzan the Ape Man," Johnny Weissmuller ('32)

9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (repeat of Fri.)

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Woman of the Month—Mrs. Indira Gandhi." For the fifth of its six "man of the month" broadcasts, series focuses on India's new woman prime minister, probing the vast problems she faces as leader of 485 million, and featuring her conversation with Winston Burdette about policies she plans to pursue. Due in the U.S. today, Mrs. Gandhi was interviewed in New Delhi.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a feature on the operation of a draft board.

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE" FARMER JOHN WIENERS

★ FARMER JOHN WIENERS

Dick Sinclair is host.

Others," Joan Crawford,

34 Yate del Prado (music)
3:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Don't Quit" (Loyola). Tutorial program in which student volunteers work with Watts children.

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Dick Sinclair is host.

9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, with films of Weimania Bay, Hawaii

13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons

28 Intertel: "The New Italian," as young southern farmers migrate from those labor-surplus regions to the industrial north.
6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Reactions of the man-on-the-street to a piece of culture.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 Outer Limits: "Children of Spider County," Kent Smith, Lee Kinsolving.

13 Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Josephine Hull
7:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Lassic, Robt. Bray, Kym Karath (child on last week's Kildare segments). Missing girl is found unconscious and in shock, and her precious rag doll lost.

5 "SOMETHING SPECIAL"

★ ALLAN SHERMAN—COLONI!

The butterball comic recreates some of his hit songs, joining Christine Nelson (Sarah Jackman) and young Americans

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Victor Buono. In first of series of repeats, a scientist creates a cyborg replica of Adm. Nelson and sends him to run the Seaview.

9 Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham. Teacher's life comes back to haunt her.

28 Playing Guitar, Fred Nood: Coordinating hands

34 Domingos Alegres
7:30

2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Michael Constantine. Martin summons da Vinci via time machine for consultation on an aerodynamic problem, but the social behavior of the Renaissance man threatens catastrophe.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A Tiger Walks," Brian Keith, Vera Miles, Pamela Franklin, Edward Andrews (pt. 2). Politician's interference hampers a sheriff's search for an escaped tiger. (Hour is preempted next for a long-shelved "Mary Martin at Eastertime.")

9 HOUSE OF BAMBOO

★ ROBERT STACK—CLR.

Robert Ryan, Shirley Yamaguchi ('55), American gangsters in Japan.

11 Murray the K's All-Star Special (see "special")

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Invitation to Lunch"
8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show. Debbie Reynolds and Kirk Douglas appear both on stage, and in scenes from their respective movies, "Singing Nun" and "Cast a Giant Shadow." Other guests include Woody Herman, Cilla Black, Ed Ames, Totie Fields, British TV star Arthur Haynes and comic Dick Capri.

5 SPY-ACTION MOVIE

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"High Treason," Liam Redmond ('52). Johnny Grant hosts Sandy Koufax.

Grant is host.

7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Paul Lukas, Dana Wynter, George Voskovec, John van Dreelen, L.B.'s Robert Cornthwaite (1st of 2 parts). While Erskine investigates the death of a cryptographic expert whose intentions to defect are known both to the U.S. and to his own country, a double-agent offers information that he may be alive.

13 EDDIE AWARDS—LIVE

★ JESSEL MEETS TOP STARS (see "special")

28 USA—Painters: abstractionist Kenneth Noland
8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors), Peter Graves (Aurness), William Bryant. In first of 2-part segment, Jason is summoned by President Grant and asked to learn which of several suspects is behind an assassination

34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Pippa Scott, Abigail Shelton. White two girls switch identities—one to find her missing fiancé and securities, and the other to elude a paid assassin—the elusive bridegroom-to-be is slain.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Judi Rolin, Gene Lyons. Little Joe halts a runaway stagecoach and falls in love with one of the passengers, a girl coming to Virginia City to meet the father she's not seen in 5 years.

7 (Color) Movie: "Beloved Infidel," Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr ('59-1st

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Time Running Out."

34 Teatro 34 (drama)
9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital: Gov. Edmund G. Brown on gubernatorial race

13 Dan Smoot Report
9:45

9 Headline History: FDR

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Wrong-way track



SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Charles Boyer, who narrated the multi-E Emmy-winning "The Louvre," returns to the NBC cameras at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, as host for an hour devoted to two art mediums—painting and music—illustrating how the emotional content of the one medium often has its counterpart in the other. Reproductions of famous paintings will be used to introduce segments by soprano Leontyne Price, clarinetist Benny Goodman, singer Jane Morgan, the New Christy Minstrels and dancers Patricia McBride and Edward Villella.

MURRAY THE K—The 2-hour, all-star rock music special seen March 18, is repeated at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, with the Ramsey Lewis Trio, Anthony & the Imperials, the Byrds, the Four Tops, Jay and the Americans, the Shangri-Las, Joe Tex and the Four Seasons.

EDDIE AWARDS—George Jessel will emcee the 16th annual awards presentations voted by American Cinema Editors in ten categories of movie and television. Live from the Coconut Grove at 8 p.m., ch. 13, telecast features naming of the winners by presenters Lloyd Bridges, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Barrie Chase, Maureen O'Hara, Cesar Romero, Jane Wyatt, Robert Stack, Stephen Boyd, Frank Gorshin, Carolyn Jones, Roger Smith, & A.C.E. prexy Gene Fowler Jr.

runner, defective light bulb, moving house

4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Norbert Schiller, Arthur Wong, Eileen Madison. The Kiwi faces mutiny when four shipwreck survivors plucked from the sea discover \$2 million gold cargo aboard.

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Kashmir Emergent"

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news

13 (Color) The Ski Show

28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "L.A. Philharmonic," Zubin Mehta conducting

34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

Guests: Steve Allen, Mrs. Kirk Douglas

5 The Jim Backus Show

11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with Martha Hunt on UN, Bob Doran refuting Sgt. Donald Duncan, leaders of UCLA sexual liberty movement

13 CALL KOOP 656-6050

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11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 The Pilots, BBC film, without commentary, features airline crews voicing own views on planes they fly, safety, pay.

9 Bus Stop, George Grizzard, Joanne Linville

28 Diary: Abigail Adams
11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

Learning Lines for Serial 'Comprehending Emotion'

By ROLF GOMPERTZ

HOLLYWOOD—If Frances Reid were to lay the lines she has learned and to end, they'd probably encircle the world.

"Civilians always ask how we memorize," said the veteran actress. "I don't know what to say. It's part and parcel of the trade. It's in your bones. It's comprehend-

your own, you're through."

By this she does not mean that she just learns words.

"If you become dogmatic

about words, then the emotions may suffer," she said. "You must play a role honestly to the best of your abil-

ity. If you let that standard go, you may never work again."

Despite the many words

she has flawlessly mastered for her roles, Miss Reid can't offer special tricks for learning.

"It's just hard work," she said. "The key is concentration."



FRANCES REID

ing emotion."

Miss Reid is presently "comprehending emotion" Mondays through Fridays as Alice Horton, a wife and mother, on the NBC Television Network's daytime color serial "Days of Our Lives."

The actress, who has portrayed many great and difficult roles, explained her approach.

"First I read the play, then I try to see the intention of the scenes," she said. "Words come more easily once you know who you are and what you're doing. We rehearse. That's how the emotions evolve—the emotion precedes the line."

SOME PLAYS obviously are harder than others.

"Many times I don't have to study at all," she said of her current role. "Other times I have to express a complicated train of thought, and I have trouble."

Miss Reid has mastered many complex, classic roles. She portrayed Ophelia in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" in 1945, Roxanne in Jose Ferrer's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1946, Olivia in "Twelfth Night" on NBC-TV in 1949, and various TV roles on Hallmark Hall of Fame and other major dramatic series.

Miss Reid does not take poetic license with language, feeling it's a bad habit that can lead to disaster.

"I TRY to stick to the way it's written," she said of her roles. "Take George Bernard Shaw's plays, for instance. You have to know every word. If you try to substitute

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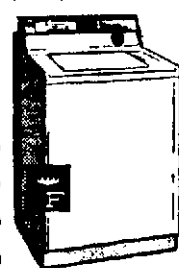
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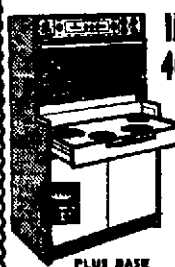


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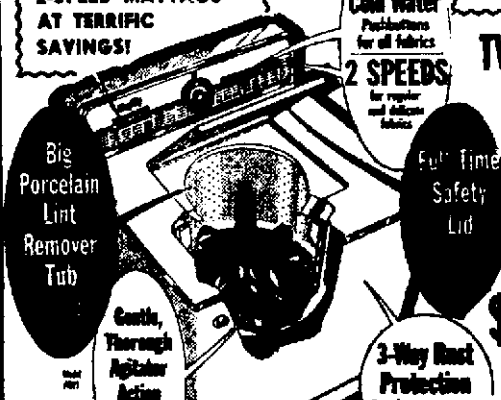
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MONDAY

March 28, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Expansion of Europe
4 (Clr) Men & Materials
7 G'delines: Civil service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Amazing Randi plus frogmen who secured Gemini-8 in the Pacific.

- 7 Scope: "Income Tax"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Relig. in Russian Art

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Margaret Leighton

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen
5 Yoga for Health

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

9:30

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Reformer & the Redhead," June Allyson

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star - Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures

11:00 A.M.

- 13 Bill Johns, News
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

11:30

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Color) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid ('52)

- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
2 The Guiding Light

- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (Clr) Education Film: "The Third Challenge"
28 Paging Parents: teen cars

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

- 7 Father Knows Best
9 (Color) Faith for Today
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Invitation to Lunch"

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Phyllis Newman, Alan King are week's guests.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen ('43)

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, M. Leighton
9 Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature ('49)

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger ('52)

- 1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Evelyn Younger

- 4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simba," Dirk Bogarde (Br-'55)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Confidential for Women (see "special")

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) The Match Game

- Betty White, Lloyd Bridges
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)

- 9 On the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James, Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam, Roger Smith

- 5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

- 28 Great Decisions '66: "Foreign Policy"
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland (49)

- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses (new time)
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Apothecary: "Tablets"

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)

- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot (special)

- 4:30
2 Movie: "When the Daltons Rode," Randolph Scott, Kay Francis (40)

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Al Martino, Stevie Wonder

- 11 008th Man (cartoons)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Dick Clark (anniversary show repeat)

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Gigantor (cartoon)

- 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

- 5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poinddexter "Hansel and Gretel"

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Leslie Nielsen, Fay Spain. Scientist group enters Carlsbad Caverns to escape thermonuclear attack.

- 7 Movie: "One More, My Darling," Robt. Montgomery ('49-1st run)

- 9 CHARLIE CHAPLIN
★ "THE VAGABOND"
Edna Purviance ('16)

- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Posin's Giants: Newton
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan

- 11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound
28 Physical Geology: caves

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Baby Douglas: "Austria"

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Twilight Zone: "A Stop at Willoughby," James Daly. Ulcer-ridden executive flees to 1888.

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 EXPEDITION—Real
★ Shaogri-La Discovered Expedition to the Hunza

- 28 Modern Math for Parents
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Hullabaloo. Chad and Jeremy are hosts to Baby Jane Holzer, Joe Tex, the Back Porch

- Majority and the Outsiders. ("The Monkees," a comedy about a quartet of unknown singers, has been named to replace defunct series Sept. 12.)

- 5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Decision Before Dawn," Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Hildegarde Neff ('52). Sandy Koufax is studio guest.

- 7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Charles Aidman, John van Dreen. Army chaplain takes up a gun in retribution when his romance with a pretty

- WAAF is ended by a Luftwaffe bombing attack on the base bomb attack on the bomb dump.

- 9 "THE TALL MEN"
★ Clark Gable, Jane Russell
Cameron Mitchell ('55)

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Rip Torn

- 13 HOLIDAY—CANADA'S
★ WILD FOWL HAVEN—CLR
"Duck Lake Sanctuary," Bill Burrud.

- 28 Great Decisions, David Schoenbrun: "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age" (final), George W. Ball, James MacGregor Burns

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Will Chamberlain
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show. Foster uses an ancient love potion to switch the affections of a gypsy princess (Nita Talbot) who's fallen for him, and demands he marry her.

- 13 (Clr) Daring Ventures: "Bahia de Los Angeles"

- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Invitation of Lunch" of ramequin forestiere, les orange glacees

- 34 Comicos y Canciones
8:30

- 2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Wayne Newton (repeat). Farm boy uses his remarkable voice to warble only to his barnyard animals, until Lucy discovers him.

- (Newton gets another singing guest on the "Bonanza" segment a week from Sunday.)

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Richard Beymer, Mart Hulswit (1st of 4 parts). Young doctor jeopardizes his career when he criticizes abortion laws

- 7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, J. Edward McKinley. Jesse tracks down a hostile eastern newspaperman and sets him straight on his start as an outlaw.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Carol Burnett, Xavier Cugat and Charo,

- B. S. Pulley, Emily Yancy
13 ARREST & TRIAL
★ RAPIST—OR HOME?

- Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Peter Fonda, Janet Margolin. Ill-starred romance ends in death because of hatred of parents.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp
34 Maximiliano y Carlota

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show
Flora finds in for Goober at the filling station, and does such a good job Wally doesn't want him to come back.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Music Hall (see "special")

- 7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Antoinette Bower, Steve Brodie. While Shenandoah finds he has professional poker skill, a saloon girl watching him play seems to recognize his ornate ring.

- 28 International Magazine
9:30

- 2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Bonth. Both Steve and Fred try a kindness kick when they find their respective maids have entered a "perfect boss" essay contest.

- 7 Peyton Place I, Lee Grant. Shattering retribution for Stella, a grim victory for Steven, political warfare for Fowler—and two weeks from tonight (ssshhh!) another wedding for Peyton Place.

- 34 Cine en su Casa (movie)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts with Amanda Blake, Edgar Bergen, Rowan and Martin and Jane Wyman. With Charlie at home, Bergen entertains as a magician in the special feature spot.

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Roddy McDowall, Michael Constantine. En route to an Iron Curtain country, Bryan is accused of being a spy and is imprisoned and tortured.

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
7 The Avengers (special)
9 "BREAKFAST IN BED"

- ★ CINEMA IX
Lex Barker, O. W. Fischer, Liselotte Pulver (Ger-'62-1st run). Wide open comedy of infidelity

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

- 10:30
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Bed of Roses," Patrick O'Neal, Kathie Brown.

- 7 News, Baxter Ward
11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Cynthia Lynn, Anne B. Davis, policewoman Dorothy Miller, Salk biographer Richard Carter.

- 13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer ('42)

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Between Midnight and Dawn," Mark Stevens ('50)

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Ed McMahon, Skitch Henderson, Andre Previn, Jim Backus, Miriam Makeba, Sam Levenson, Johnny Desmond (taped March 11 as Carson was en route to Burbank)

- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Bronco

SPECIAL

CONFIDENTIAL for Women — Premiere. Producer George Lefferts and a new serialized version of his Emmy-winning "Specials for Women" offer mature 5-part week-long dramatizations of divorced women, working mothers, mixed marriages and other problems familiar to women. Jane Wyatt is hostess for the 2 p.m., ch. 7 series, with psychiatrist - author (David and Lisa) Dr. Theodore Rubin offering daily views. Initial week's segments star James Daly, Neva Patterson and Kim Hunter in a drama of a triangle resulting when the romance goes out of a 20-year marriage.

ARLENE DAHL'S Beauty Spot — Premiere. A 5-min. daily program of tips on how every woman can become more beautiful debuts in color at 4:25 p.m., ch. 7, strangely slotted between two teenage shows. UNCLE's Robert Vaughn is initial week's "male viewpoint" spokesman, with today's topic the re-styling of hair.

PERRY COMO — Joining Como in a musical celebration of the arrival of spring are young singer Liza Minnelli, England's leading young musical comedy star Tommy Steele, and the irresistible Kukla and Ollie—along with another pair of Tillstrom puppets, Madame Oglepuss and Beulah the Witch. A medley of "bird tunes" teaming Como and Liza is one highlight of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. (Perry has signed for 7 more specials next season, alternating monthly with a Kansas - Ponderosa - type western.) Miss Minelli will sing nominated "What's New Pussycat" on the April 18 Oscar colorcast.

THE AVENGERS — Premiere. "Kinky" (tilted; off-beat) is the way British telly addicts describe this series, one of their favorites for four seasons. Now that production has switched from live to film, the kooky bundle from Britain takes up the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 7, vacated by Dr. Casey. Man-hunts and fox-hunts blend with spies and intrigue as Patrick Macnee stars as an elegant, swashbuckling secret agent armed with furled umbrella, with Diana Rigg as his Honey West-type widowed assistant. Bright business executives are slain in confounding succession in opener, until the kinky duo find the victims all have been negotiating for the rights to a new electronic circuit element developed by a Japanese firm.

Buster," John Lund ('52)

12:00
5 Movie: "Terror Street," Dan Duryea ('54)

9 Movie: "Finger of Guilt," Richard Basehart ('56)

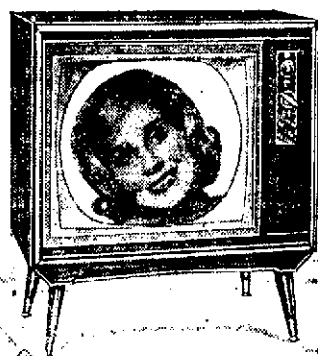
12:30
11 Movie: "South Riding," Ralph Richardson ('38)

13 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor

1:15
2 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Sylvia Sidney, Herbert Marshall ('35)

1:30
9 News; Spectrum

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Week's Top Shows

Sunday — The "Eddie Awards" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 covers presentations from motion picture film editors. George Jessel hosts and numerous Hollywood personalities participate in hour presentation.

Monday — "The Avengers," an hourly series about a secret agent and his feminine assistant, premieres at 10 p.m. on channel 7. British program stars Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg.

Tuesday — "The Policeman's Lot" is the subject of an hour documentary on "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m., channel 2.

Wednesday — Barbra Streisand returns with her second hourly special, "Col- or Me Barbra," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2 in COLOR.

Thursday — "The South" is the subject of the "This Proud Land" series at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. Robert Preston narrates.

Friday — "Viet Nam: The Home Front" at 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour documentary covering citizens' reactions.

Saturday — "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 has Martha Raye as hostess. Guests include dancer Ann Miller, singers Chad and Jeremy, comedians Allen and Rossi.

Socko Piano

Fred Finn, young piano-Finn's, has a real socko playing star of NBC-TV's style—he plays with his left upcoming series, "Mickie shoe off."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The California Teachers Assn.—Southern Section has announced its 1965 communications awards.

Television station KNBC (Channel 4) was cited for "excellence in educational programming," and KNBC newscaster Bob Wright won a special award for "promoting a better understanding of education on television."

The association also hon-

ored radio station KLAC (570) for a "decade of educational programming."

Educational television station KCET (channel 28) was given an award "on the occasion of its first anniversary."

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IT MAY look like Alice in Wonderland to you and you're not wrong, but this TV edition is also labeled "What's a Nice Kid Like You Doing in a Place Like This?" The spoof airs 8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7, in COLOR.



BARBRA STREISAND DANCES (left) and wears some first-hand clothes during her second special, "Color Me Barbra," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2, in COLOR.



ALLAN Sherman stars in "Something Special" at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 5 in COLOR.



DONALD O'CONNOR, A SCIENTIST, learns he's extremely attractive to such ladies as Lisa Mitchell (left) and Susan Silo. It happens during "The Bob Hope Theater" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

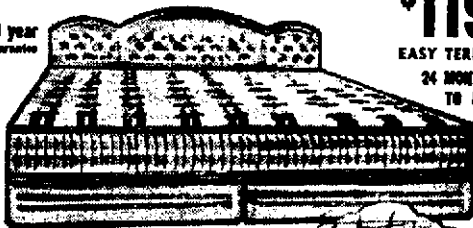
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PATRICK MacNee and Diana Rigg star in "The Avengers" premiering at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7. He plays a secret agent and Diana is his partner.



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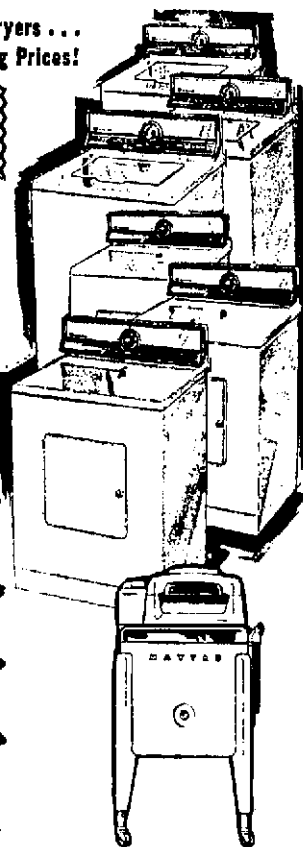
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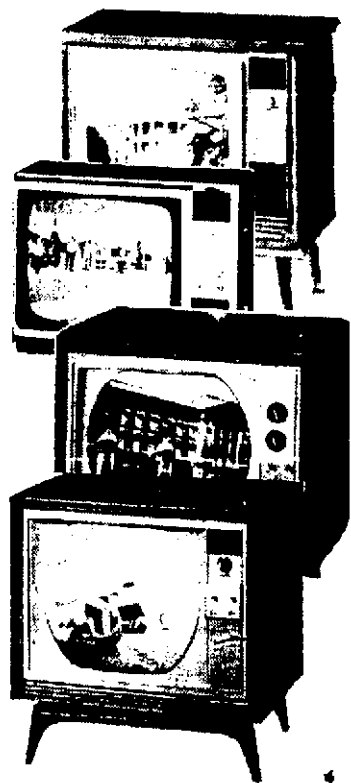
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March 29, 1966.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**
2 Age of Rubens: Spain
6:30
2 The Troubled Self
4 (Clr) Men, Machines, Materials: "The Craftsman"
7 G'delines: civil services
7:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope: "Your Words"
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
11 Univ. of Air: "Gogol"
7:25
2 Clete Roberts, News
7:30
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Birds
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Sarah Harrison
8:30
7 The Pamela Mason Show
8:45
13 Cartoonaroony
9:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Yoga for Health
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Buckaroo 500
9:15
13 G'depost: Geometry (6)
9:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Brenda Marshall
9:45
13 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield ('43)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (Color) Paradise Bay
5 (Clr) World Adventures
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Supermarket, Sweep
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Play Post Office
5 Movie: "Speed to Spare," Richard Arlen ('48)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
9 Focus on Our America
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Word of Life (relig.)
28 Children Growing: "Protection vs. Neglect"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Hangmen Also Die," Brian Donlevy ('33)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Tangled World (relig.)
11 Movie: "Folly to Be Wise," Alastair Sim
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Casals Master Class
1:00 P.M.
2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Anne Francis. Embittered alcoholic has congenital facial disfigurement.
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers ('42)
1:30
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, George White
4 Another World (serial)
13 (Clr) Movie: "Simon & Laura," Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (Br.-'56)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 7 Confidential for Women: "Love After Marriage," James Daly
11 Movie: "Col. Effingham's Raid," Charles Coburn
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Clr) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 A Time for Us (serial)
9 9 on the Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Our Miss Brooks
7 General Hospital
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
28 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'56)
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
28 Playing the Guitar: Coordinating the hands
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
7 Never Too Young (serial)
9 Guests: Beau Brummels
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
28 Fire Dept. Training
34 Escuela KMEK (English)
4:25
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot: Facial muscle tone
4:30
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 Where the Action Is, Lou Christie, Ventures
11 008th Man (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:00 P.M.
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Rising Sons
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley
28 What's New?
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:30
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC Report
28 Tales of Poindexter "Beauty & Beast"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley (David from London)
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lee Marvin. Parolee seeks to uncover her husband's slayer.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Rawhide Years," Tony Curtis ('56)
9 CHARLIE CHAPLIN
★ "THE PAWNSHOP"
Edna Purviance, Henry Bergman ('16)
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
28 Once on Japanese Time
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:30
4 (Color) KNBC Report
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
28 Calif. History & Govt.: "Pre-World War II"
7:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
4 (Color) America Jack Douglas: "Arizona Holiday" (repeat), Scottsdale, Tombstone, Pinnacle Pk.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
7 Twilight Zone: "The Cheater," George Grizzard, John McIntire. Lovesick man resorts to magic potion.
11 Dennis the Menace

- 13 WONDERS/WORLD—CLR
★ KING TUT'S TREASURE
The Linkers visit the Egyptian Museum, cross Nile to Valley of Kings
7:30
2 (Clr) Dakari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller, Jan Clayton, Ron Hayes, Steve Brodie (pt. 2). While Judy runs to get help from the police—and an elephant—the convicts head for the border with Paula hostage.
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke. Now it's a "magic genie in the old car" when the Crabtree children find they can get toys and pets just by rubbing the Porter and wishing for them. Grandma's just all heart. "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." gets this hour next season
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "VITICULTURE"
(Clr) Cultivation of the vine, for wine, vinegar, cream of tartar, inks, fertilizer, cattle feed.
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Brandon de Wilde. Hanley tries to free a young GI trapped in a pool of quicksand behind enemy lines.
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan ('55)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Don Gordon.
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Styrian Woods"
28 Koltanowski on Chess: "As Spectator Sport"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Burgess Meredith. Following a parental lecture on tolerance, the twins invite an old hobo home for a bath and a meal. And it's the same night the Nashes are entertaining his boss.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. Detroit
Dick Lane at Olympic.
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Outdoor World of Wyoming," including Grand Tetons and Jackson Hole.
28 USA Painters: Frank Stella
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour. Phyllis Diller plays Clara Appleby in a roaring 20's college sketch, with Britain's Rockin' Berries as singing guests, a silent spot finding Red as a novice, nervous bank robber.
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Mari Hulstuit, Richard Beyer (2nd of 4 parts). Implicated in an abortion scandal, doctor must decide whether to stay and fight his accusers or take up practice elsewhere. (A new comedy series, "Occasional Wife," gets vacated slot Sept. 13)
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Binghamton's convinced that Parker's been fraternizing, and would arrest him except for a pack of dogs which keep him from getting close to the ensign.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Ray Milland, Tom Lehrer, Lucy Landau
13 MISS L.A. PAGEANT
★ The Next Miss America? (see "special")
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Bronislaw Kaper
34 Maximiliano y Carlota
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy, James Shigeta, Mel Torme ('60-1st run). Romantic triangle involves Chinese slave girl and two men—one American and the other Chinese.
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, James Gregory. In a plot identical to one 4 days ago on "Mr. Roberts," Agarn becomes troop cook, but it's so bad that Crazy Cat has to substitute. A visiting major's so pleased with Parmenter's mess that he requisitions Agarn as his own cook.
28 Casals Master Class
9:30
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Mistakenly convinced her daughters want to move to Manhattan, Kate clinches a deal to sell the Shady Rest Hotel.
7 Peyton Place II, Barbara Parkins. A sympathetic shoulder for Rossi, a victory celebration for Betty and a dream shared for Allison and Rodney. (PPHII is preempted this week.)
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Apollo Project." Its current status and projected timetable for balance of year, with films of first Saturn 1-B apollo launching.
34 Videovox (variety)
9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "The Policeman's Lot" (see "special")
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Melvyn Douglas, Barry Morse, Susan Albert. When his chauffeur Richard Kimble flees, a neuro-psychiatrist uses a computer and Lt. Gerard's aid to plot the capture of the runaway, who vanished when police arrived to investigate a hit-run case.
9 (Clr) Special '66: "Mexico Mosaic," Wayne Thomas. Travel film views varied cultures and customs.
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
28 Cecil Brown; Kendall on Music w/Bronislaw Kaper
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) 11th Hour News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Second Verdict," Martin Landau, Frank Gorshin. After winning acquittal for his client, attorney finds the man was guilty.
7 News, Baxter Ward

SPECIAL

MISS L. A. PAGEANT—With Bill Burrud as on-stage emcee, Alan Sloane as backstage host, ch. 13 cameras go to Inglewood at 8:30 p.m. for a 90-min. coverage of the annual contest to choose the girl to represent California in the Miss America contest. Shown will be swim suit, evening gown and talent competition, an award to Miss Congeniality, and the coronation of the new Miss Los Angeles.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT—Mike Wallace views the activities of the New York City and Chicago police departments as a backdrop for a comprehensive look at police work in the U. S. today—compared by producer Joseph Wershba to an iceberg, in that only 10% of the activities ever catch the eye of the public. The CBS report, at 10 p.m., ch. 2, also examines charges of police brutality, civilian review boards, and nationwide collisions between the police and courts about detainment of prisoners, search and seizure without proper warrant, confessions, and availability of lawyers for those accused. (Next week, Wallace turns to another national viewer test—on the federal income tax. And if that subject finds you calm and unshuddering, ABC offers at the same hour a light-hearted Jack Jones color special, with Tony Bennett, Milton Berle and others.

- 9 Movie: "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray ('57)
11 Joe Pyne Show (B&W), with Dr. Vincent Nola on "the pill," Adm. William Chambliss on Red China threat, flying saucer viewers, Earl Warren biographer.
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show with guests
13 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard ('38)
28 Diary: Abigail Adams
11:30
2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Susan Hayward, Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Newman, Marilyn Maye, Senta Berger, Clara Ward Singers.
7 Movie: "Strange Door," Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff ('52)
12:00
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek ('54)
12:30
11 Movie: "Ladies in Retirement," Ida Lupino ('41)
13 Movie: "Passport to Treason," Rod Cameron ('55)
12:40
9 Movie: "Fallen Sparrow," John Garfield ('43)
1:00
4 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)
2:00
11 Movies: "Larceny in Her Heart," "Bluebeard," and "Winter Meeting"
2:10
9 News; Spectrum

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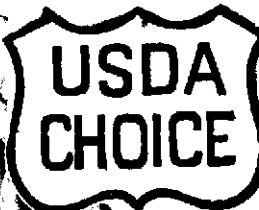
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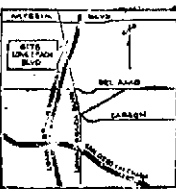
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WEDNESDAY

March 30, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Cl. Mythology: Dionysus

2 Expansion of Europe

4 (Clr) Men and Machines

7 G'delines: Cashiering

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with report on increase

in VD among teenagers

7 Scope: Modern Lit.

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham,

Patrice Gaucher

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Meat Entree"

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "That Night in

Rio," Don Ameche (41)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

10:15

WHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m., in

color, ch. 5, finds Dick En-

berg at the Sports Arena as

the Blades clash with the

Vancouver Canucks in final

home telecast.

9 Movie: "Til the End of

Time," Dorothy McGuire

10:15

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Timber Fury,"

David Bruce (50)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Spectrum "Spanish"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary

Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Chinatown at

Midnight," Hurd Hatfield

28 Languages & Linguistics

"Correctness & Rules"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "No Man of Her

Own," Clark Gable,

Carole Lombard (32)

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Deep Valley,"

Ida Lupino, Dane Clark

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Rip Torn, Edward

Franz

9 Movie: "5 Came Back,"

Chester Morris (39)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, JoAnn Castle

and Jean Pierre Hallet

4 Another World (serial)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch and

Go," Jack Hawkins

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 Confidential for Women,

Jane Wyatt

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Chr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 Son the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

28 Paging Parents: Cars and

teenagers

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (Clr) Movie: "Four

Feathers," Ralph Rich-

ardson, C. Aubrey Smith

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Movie: "American

Guerrilla in the Philip-

pines," Tyrone Power

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

28 Fire Dept. Training

4:35

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl's

Beauty Spot: Lubrication

for face

4:50

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Freddy Cannon, Wilson

Pickett

11 008th Man (cartoons)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, Jimmy Holliday

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Morgan's Alley

28 What's New?

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Tales of Poldexter

"Little Red Hen"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

(David from London)

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Luther Adler, Someone's

gunning for an ex-con.

7 Movie: "It Came from

Outer Space," Richard

Carlson (53)

9 CHARLIE CHAPLIN

★ "EAST STREET"

Edna Purviance, Eric

Campbell (17), Reformed

hobo joins police and

tames town's toughest

street.

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Travel in Britain '68.

Views of heads of labor,

liberal and conservative

parties.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 (Color) Yogi Bear

28 Phys. Geology: Lakes

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:

"The Firebrand," Will

Kuluva, Gerald Mohr. The

last Mexican governor of

California disagrees with

his rebel brother on best

course to take when terri-

tory is ceded to the U.S.

Walter Brennan is local

host.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "A Pas-

sage for Trumpet," Jack

Klugman. Jazzman gives

up the blues for booze.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 EXCITING WORLD—CLR

★ Visit the Rhine Meadows

"Land of the Lorelei,"

Down the Rhine to Ham-

burg, Munich, Hanover

28 Modern Math for Parents

7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-

liams, Mercedes McCam-

bridge, Sherry Jackson,

Dawson Palmer. A were-

wolf's trail leads to a

strange family of "space

croppers" near the Robin-

son colony. (Postponed

from last week.)

4 (Color) The Virginian, Clu

Gulager, Sherie North,

Liam Sullivan. Former

saloon girl tries to start a

new life after serving a

murder sentence by

launching a dressmaking

business with the help of

the attorney who had

tried to defend her.

5 (Clr) Rodeo USA, Jack

Phillips: "Willits Rodeo"

7 (Color) Batman, Adam

West, Frank Gorshin,

Linda Gaye Scott.

"What's black and white

and red all over?" is the

Riddler's clue when he

returns to bedevil the

Dynamic Duo.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men,"

Clark Gable, Robert Ryan

11 "UNTOUGHABLES" Pres.

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Robert Stack, Paul Rich-

ards, Peggy Ann Garner

13 ISLANDS IN SUN—CLR

★ PACIFIC FILMING FUN

"Adventure Cameraman,"

Bill Burrud welcomes as

guest star his long-time

former producer-camera-

man Miles Hinshaw, with

films from his personal

collection.

28 Playing the Guitar:

"Playing Chords"

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 (Color) WHL Hockey

(see "sports")

7 (Color) Alice in Wonder-

CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph" presented by "Saga of Western Man" last Wednesday on channel 7.

The tale was told by using TV's now familiar biographical and documentary technique—filming actual sites and relics of the subject's life as the narration by an unseen speaker goes on. This time it was used with great skill.

Beethoven's soaring music, played by the Boston Symphony and pianist Claude Frank was sometimes an almost inaudible background to the words. But at other times it swelled and roared. When the story reached the point where the young musician, at the peak of his talent, was losing his hearing, the experience was shared by the viewer. We too heard the "whistling and a buzzing" and other sounds became muffled. The voice of David McCallum, reading Beethoven's words, rose almost to a scream of agony. It was valid and very moving.

John Secondari's script and narration were just right for the subject. It was one of those rare and happy television experiences.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

The essence of the composer is, of course, in his music, and the eloquence that this music adds to a script that is exceptional to begin with is immeasurable.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Carol Plus Two," aired last Tuesday on channel 2.

"New approaches are the forte of Zero Mostel," said the press release heralding the CBS-TV special which featured the Broadway performer and Lucille Ball in an hour presided over by Carol Burnett.

New approaches, however, are not the forte of television. The publicity writer therefore turned out to be more perceptive than the makers of the hour, "Carol Plus Two," in regard to Mostel, and the result was that the potentially great program came across as merely a moderately entertaining endeavor.

As anyone who can read knows, Mostel is considered

very simply to be one of the finest entertainers in the world, at drama or comedy or music or whatever new tack he may be taking at the moment. His spectacular string of successes include the stage productions "Rhinceros," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Television admires all this. It admires New York. But it thinks Hollywood, almost totally. The only New York performer of note I can think of who has recent-

ly escaped this corporate mental block is Barbra Streisand, for the reason that she has the splendid nerve to simply refuse to listen to any three-button type who tells her how to do what she knows how to do.

As you can probably tell by now, Tuesday night's CBS-TV special quite obviously ignored the approaches that are the forte of Mostel. Except for his solo song, "If I Were a Rich Man," from "Fiddler on the Roof," he was little more than a glorified straight man for Miss Burnett in several sketches.

Mostel is not a simple sketch type. He is a complicated genius who is a great comedy actor and needs

more than punch lines. Still, his lines were occasionally scintillating—because of his natural delivery—in a funny, if overlong, sketch with Miss Burnett about a couple who believe their marriage of 10 years is illegal.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI The sketch in which Carol and Zero Mostel played a bickering couple who had been wed 10 dreary years, was carefully built around the abrupt change in their attitude when they suddenly learned that they were not, after all, legally married. It would have been funnier if Carol's reaction had not been completely slapstick, complete with flopping around furniture and put-

ting a rose in her teeth. Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP Considering the enormous amount of talent both in front of and behind the cam-

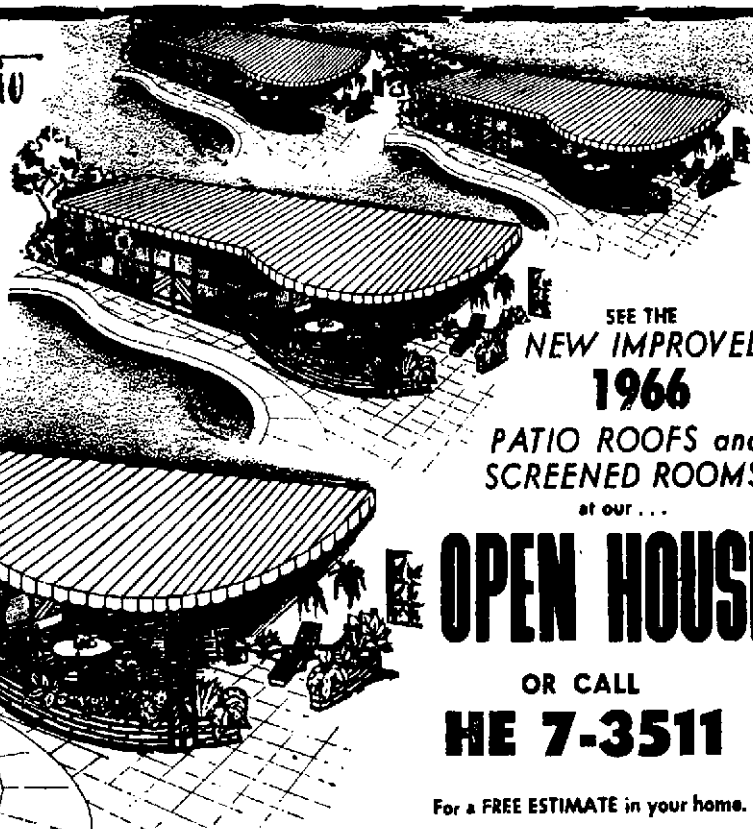
Seventeen
era, "Carol + 2" failed to measure up to expectations, even though it did contain some delightful moments. Critic Daku of "Variety"

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Acting Parents

Melissa Murphy, who plays Patti Tate on the weekday drama serial "Search for Tomorrow," is the daughter of acting parents. Her mother is actress Peggy Converse. Her stepfather is Don Porter, who has starred on Broadway and many television shows.

THURSDAY

March 31, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 The Age of Rubens 6:30

2 The Troubled Self

4 (Clr) Men, Machines, materials: "Computers"

7 G'delines: Cashiering

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Juanita Hall

7 Scope: Gautama Buddha

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Spanish In-Service

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show Betty and Jane Kean

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Helen Gallagher

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

8:00 A.M.

2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "4-Sided Triangle," Barbara Payton (Br.'53)

9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

10:30 A.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

11:00 A.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

11:30 A.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

12:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

12:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

1:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

1:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

2:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

2:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

3:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

3:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

4:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

4:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

5:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

5:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

6:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

6:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

7:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

7:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

8:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

8:30 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

9:00 P.M.

13 The Intelligant Parent

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (Color) Morning Star
5 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
10:15

13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jooparty, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Every Day's a Holiday," Mae West, Edmund Lowe ('38)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Uranium Boom," Dennis Morgan ('56)

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Turnley Walker on Books "Watch on the Wall" (today's Berlin)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark (Br.'54)

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Robert Culp. Artist won't let seizure stop his 5-year plan.

9 Movie: "If You Knew Susie," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis ('48)

11 Movie: "Red Danube," Walter Pidgeon.

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

4 Party, Ettie Lee, millionaire former teacher

13 (Clr) Movie: "You Know What Sailors Are,"

Donald Sinden (Br.'54)
2:00 P.M.
2 To tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Confidential for Women: "Love After Marriage," James Daly
2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line (interviews) "Flying Saucers"

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Clr) Mickey Madnurtle

28 Steel in America (film)

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride," Virginia McKenna (Br.'58).

Inspiring story of French Resistance.

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

28 Fire Dept. Training

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot: Stretching

4:30

2 Movie: "Drums of Tahiti, Dennis O'Keefe ('54)

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Vee, James Brown

11 008th Man (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Maxine Brown

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Morgan's Alley

28 What's New?

34 Operacton Ja-Ja

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Tales of Poindexter

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley (David from London)
5 Route 66, Martin Milner
George Maharis, Sorrell Booke. Telephone romance is target for practical joke.
7 (Clr) Movie: "Drums Across the River," Audie Murphy ('54-1st run)

★ ENALIE CHAPLIN

★ "POLICE"

Edna Purviance, Leo White ('16). Parolee's reformation wavers.

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Music for Young People: Mme. Agi Jambor, noted Hungarian pianist

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Fractured Flickers

11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore

28 Calif. History & Govt. "Postwar Population and Industry"

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Hermit of Palm Springs." "Hubcap" Willie McDavid, 71-year-old ex-Marine who prefers chipmunks to people.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

Twilight Zone: "Mr. Bevis," Orson Bean, Henry Jones, Charles Lane. Visit from guardian angel changes personality of lovable eccentric.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ Black Forest by Bus—CLN

Hal Sawyer tours heartland of historic Germany.

28 KCET Music Festival: USC's Piano Quintet

7:30

2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Johnny Silver, Pat McCaffrie. Deciding to buy a car for Marilyn, Herman falls victim to the pitch of a fast-talking salesman.

4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Royal Dano, Alejandro Rey. Dan'l and Mingo face death at the hands of Spaniards when they enter a hidden valley to return a child kidnapped by a half-crazed gold prospector. (Hour yields next week to a circus special.)

5 (Color) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntre, Jack Drees. Films from Sunshine Park, Fla.

7 (Color) Batman. Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Linda Gaye Scott. Boiling wax and a medieval torture chamber are the Riddler's new toys in his assault on Batman and Robin.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan ('55)

11 "UNTOUCHABLES" Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE

Robert Stack, Robert Vaughn. Ness agrees to search for long-lost son of dying hoodlum.

13 (Clr) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure of Yucatan" in water-filled caves.

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Warner House" of Portsmouth, N.H., treasury of children's antiques.

34 La Hora Phoenix (music)

8:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Gilligan's Island

Bob Denver. Gilligan finds all the other castaways are allergic to him, and faces life as a

hermit.
5 Olympic Boxing (sport)
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field. Gidget complains about the school newspaper's advice column, and gets the job of writing it — including advice for a boy signed "Wretched." (Note the movies' Gidget screens an hour later on CBS.)

13 (Clr) Faces & Places: "Israel, New Adventure." Tel Aviv, the Dead Sea, shrines of Jerusalem, camel market of Beer-sheba.

28 USA Poetry: Brother Antoninus and Michael McClure

8:30

2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. When Ernie accuses Chip of taking a valuable penny from his coin collection, Chip demands a jury trial. And gets one, made up of neighborhood kids.

4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Philip Carey, Jack Kelly, Gina Gillespie, David Perna. Ranger Bennett and Capt. Parmalee give conflicting versions of how the Rangers captured outlaws following a train robbery.

7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phyfe, Red Buttons, Elvia Allman. Henry is instructed to woo a man-crazy nuclear physicist, suspected of planning to defect, to test her loyalty to the U.S.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jimmy Dean, Bruce Scott

13 THE ROBUES—Big Young

★ Coss Killer "Cossins" with guest Joanna Moore

28 Cecil Brown; Drama

34 Maximiliano y Carlota

9:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren, Michael Callan, Carl Reiner ('61-1st run). Young love during a Waikiki vacation.

7 (Color) This Proud Land: "The South" (see "special"). Preempts "Be-witched" and "PPHII"

28 Steel in America (film)

9:30

4 British Elections (see "special"). Preempts Mona McCluskey.

13 Colt .45, Wayne Preston

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Public Relations and Politics," attorney William King, writer John Weaver and attorney Robert Finch, Nixon's '60 campaign manager and now himself candidate for lieutenant governor.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show with Paul Anka, Sid Caesar, Bob Newhart, Pat Suzuki, Morgana King. Dino sings "Pretty Baby" as 50 little dolls roller skate through the studio.

7 (Clr) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd. A routine business trip to Switzerland turns into a desperate battle against a deadly germ warfare plot. (Hour is preempted next week for a Van Heflin-hosted probe of the "Revolution in the 3 R's.")

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Martinique to ABC's"

★ SPECIAL
THIS PROUD LAND — Guide-host Robert Preston continues his people-seeking tour of the nation as he's joined by Eddy Arnold, Roy Acuff, Myron Cohen, Dionne Warwick, Jubilee Singers and Dixieland Band of Preservation Hall on a visit to the states below the Mason-Dixon Line. Included are stops in the Blue Grass country, the new home of the Atlanta Braves, Charleston street criers, Nashville music makers and New Orleans gourmet restaurants. In a highlight of the 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, Joan Fontaine and Richard Kiley enact the roles of Rachel and Andrew Jackson in a recreation of Old Hickory's days at the still-beautiful mansion, The Hermitage.

BRITISH ELECTIONS — Today British voters test Prime Minister Harold Wilson's strength as he tries to increase his Labor Party's slim majority of three. Taped from transmission by Early Bird satellite, 9:30 p.m. ch. 4 show originates entirely from London with Elie Abel reporting from the BBC's election night headquarters, and David Brinkley, also in London, explaining the significance in Britain's government and its effect on relations with the U.S. and the Western Alliance.

11 (Clr) Alex Dreier news

13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News

34 Paco Malgesto Show

10:30

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

"Pirates' Passage"

28 Cecil Brown; Drama

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

11:00 P.M.

TV MOVIE TIPS



JANE RUSSELL STARS in the 1955 western, "The Tall Men," airing 7:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday on channel 9 in COLOR. Clark Gable and Robert Ryan co-star.

SATURDAY

OFF LIMITS—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1953 movie with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney. About a fight manager who enlists in the Army.

THE KEY—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Stars William Holden, Sophia Loren and

Trevor Howard. Love story during World War II.

SUNDAY

HOUSE of Bamboo—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on Channel 9. A 1955 movie with Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi and Robert Ryan. About an undercover agent in Japan.

BELOVED Infidel—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1959 film with Deborah Kerr, Gregory Peck and Eddie Albert. Story of columnist Sheila Graham's romance with novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

THE TENDER Trap—11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1955 production with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds. About a theatrical agent.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST in Bed—10 p.m. on channel 9 (also Friday). A 1963 movie with Lilo Pulver and Lex Barker. Neglected wife seeks consolation in arms of yoga teacher.

TUESDAY

WALK Like a Dragon—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1960 film with Jack Lord, Nobu McCarthy and James Shigeta. About an enslaved Chinese girl.

WEDNESDAY

ENCHANTED Cottage—11 p.m. on channel 9. A 1945 production with Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire. Scarred veteran moves into lonely cottage to get away from family and friends.

STATE of the Union—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1948 movie with Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Van Johnson. Airplane manufacturer campaigns for presidency.

THURSDAY

ENCHANTED Island—11:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2. A 1958 film with Dana Andrews, Jane Powell and Don Dubbins. About two men on island with cannibals.

'Iron Horse' Series

"The Iron Horse," an hour adventure series starring Dale Robertson, has been sold to ABC-TV for the fall season.

The Screen Gems production, which concerns the exploits of railroad men, will air Mondays.

Robertson previously starred in "The Tales of Wells Fargo." In the new series, he will have the role of Ben Calhoun, a man who wins an unfinished railroad in a poker game.

Steven Kandel wrote the



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DEBORAH Walley has the title role in the 1961 movie "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" at 9 p. m. Thursday in COLOR on channel 2.

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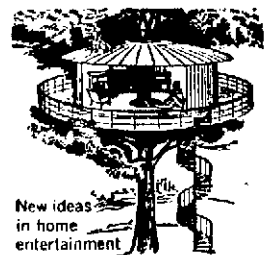
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FRIDAY

April 1, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
 2 Expansion of Europe
 4 (Clr) Men & Machines.
 7 G'delines: Cashiering
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with April Fool jokes, Ringling Bros. clown
 7 Scope: Reading skills
 9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)
 11 The Fisher Family
- 7:25**
 2 Clele Roberts, News
- 7:30**
 7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Han Suyin
- 8:30**
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Eye Guess, Cullen
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**
 13 Guideposts (to 10:30)



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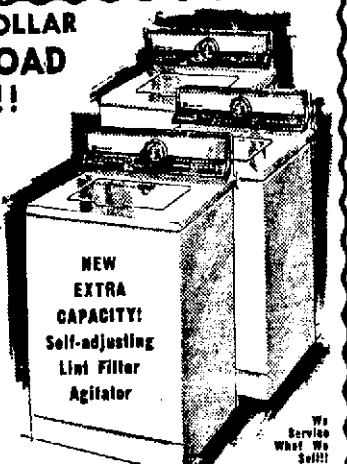
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- 7:30**
 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 11 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmund O'Brien '54
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (Color) Morning Star
 5 Burns and Allen Show
 9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn '37
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
 5 (Clr) World Adventure
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Supermarket Sweep
 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Color) Play Post Office
 5 Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert '35
 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
 9 Guest Louis Nye pulls April Fool joke.
 9 Spectrum: Industr. Arts
 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick
 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**
 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
 2 It's Keene at Noon
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King
 28 Visions of a City
- 12:30**
 2 As the World Turns
 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift," Bill Williams '50
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Stella Stevens.
 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Robert Ryan '48
 11 (Clr) Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson '52
- 1:30**
 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Cornel Wilde
 4 (Color) Another World
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! (4th anniversary show)
 7 Confidential for Women
- 2:30**
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (Clr) The Match Game
 5 December Bride
 7 A Time for Us (serial)
 9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Our Miss Brooks
 7 General Hospital
 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
 28 Regional Report: The Republican Party.
- 3:30**
 2 Loretta Young Theater
 4 Movie: "The Clown," Red Skelton '53
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 9 Astro Boy (cartoons)
 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
 Guest: Mr. Wishbone
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 7 Never Too Young (serial)
 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 4:25**
 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot. Robert Vaughn tells what he likes in a woman.
- 4:30**
 2 Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home," Abbott & Costello, Don Porter '57
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News
 7 Where the Action Is, B. J. Thomas, the Temptations
 11 608th Man (cartoon)
 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.**
 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem. April Fools Day
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
 13 (Color) Morgan's Alley
 28 What's News?
- 5:30**
 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 28 Tales of Poindexter
- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley in London, Brinkley reviews British elections.
 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Harry Guardino
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Bend of the River," James Stewart '52
- 6 CHARLIE CHAPLIN**
 ★ **'A NIGHT AT THE SHOW'**
 Bud Jamison '15). Real slapstick, with Chaplin in dual role
 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
 28 Sports Film: "Racing at Le Mans"
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

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JACK Grinnage, grandson of Mrs. Margaret A. Weiss of Long Beach, has a lead role in the "Smothers Brothers" episode at 9:30 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

- 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker
 28 Phys. Geology: glaciers
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
 4 (Clr) News Conference:
 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
 9 Twilight Zone: "The After Hours," Anne Francis. Shopper tries to return item to department which doesn't exist.
 11 Dennis the Menace
 13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Feather River Inn," and kayak races
 28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Apollo Project." Current status
- 7:30**
 2 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Keenan Wynn. Former military ordnance expert is secretly recruiting an outlaw army for the conquest of Baja.
 4 (Color) Viet Nam: The Home Front (special)
 5 Robt. Taylor Detectives
 7 (Color) The Flintstones
 Fred discovers that Grandpa Flintstone was a Stone War I hero.
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie, Victor McLaglen '37). Shirley practically stops a war in India's Khyber Pass.
 11 The Soupy Sales Show
 13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Gold in Them Thar Hills," Annual prospectors' contest near Mosmond, plus Antique Car slow speed contest.
 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
- 8:00 P.M.**
 5 (Clr) Danger Is My Business: "Whale Trainer."
 7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson (repeat). Lavinia takes over Tammy's position as hostess for John Brent's surprise party, and mistakes his mother for the cateress.
 11 (Clr) Movie: "Destination Moon," John Archer,

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- Warner Anderson '50)
 13 100-HR. MUNT—A. Steel
 ★ **Roses Clock to Save Tot**
 with Jack Warner (Br. '53). Leukemia victim needs donors with her rare blood type.
 28 Nine on Japan Rumi Ueno: "The Elderly Farm Folks." Government-financed facilities for the aging.
 34 Lola Beltran (music)

- 8:30**
 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Jean Hale, Jackie Joseph. News of 3 American girls interned at Stalag 13 prompts Hogan to try to find out who they are and why they're heavily guarded.
 4 (Color) Sammy Davis Jr. Show, with Vince Edwards, Diahann Carroll, Jay and the Americans and comedian Pat Henry. Sammy and Diahann duet to a medley of "nothing" songs. (Series winds up its run later this month.)
 5 (Clr) Movie: "Restless," Scott Brady '57
 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ted Cassidy, Diane Jergens. Everyone tries to help out when Lurch falls for Morticia's visiting school chum, who only has eyes for show biz.
 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown, Russell Johnson. Viet Nam.
- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Douglas Fowley. Carter suspects that Gomer is being fleeced by a con artist—and then falls victim to the same line.
 7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Lennie Bremen, Dick Clark. Ex-criminal hires a P.R. man to improve his image, and Honey to find out who's pulling robberies using his well-known M.O.

- 9 TEN-AGE FAIR PREMI**
 ★ **SEE YOUR FAVORITE CELEBS LIVE ON CH. 9!**
 (see "special")
 28 Heritage: Edw. Steichen
- 9:30**
 2 The Smothers Brothers, Tom is assigned to help a shv mailroom employee (Jack Grinnage) be convinced he has the stuff to become a top executive.
 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Mamie Van Doren. Competition among the crew for a movie part opposite a film queen narrows down to Roberts and Pulver, and the two try to out-do each other.
 7 (Clr) Farmer's daughter, Inger Stevens, Alice Ghostley, John McGiver. Katy clashes with a woman in a beauty shop, then later is introduced to her as the wife of Glen's friend.
 10 (Clr) The Teenage Dollar
 28 Festival of Arts: "The Winter's Tale." BBC production of Shake-

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- SPECIAL**
VIET NAM: The Home Front — Frank McGehee examines the attitudes and activities of the American people relating to the war in Viet Nam during an hour-long news special at 7:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4.

TEEN AGE FAIR — In the first of four telecasts from the annual fair, host Sam Riddle talks with opening night celebrities during a 9 p.m. hour from the Palladium, ch. 9.

- spears's story of a lifetime's friendship ended by one's suspicion of the other. (2½ hrs.)
 34 Yeah-Yeah (music)

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk, Tammy Grimes, Rini Santoni (repeat). Mother Superior retains O'Brien to try to talk cafe owner to let her youth center use his adjoining garden. ("Webster Groves Revisited," next week at this time, probes the impact on the community of a recent TV hour.)
 4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughan, David McCallum, Martin Landau, Joan Freeman, Whit Bissell. Black-caped THURSH scientist plots to dominate the world by the use of radioactive bats. Holy Batman!
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news
 7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with all the regulars, winding up defunct series' run. "Court Martial" takes over this hour starting next week.
 9 **"BREAKFAST IN BED"**
 ★ **Live & Love a Little**
 Lex Barker, O. W. Fischer (Ger. '62). Eternal triangle adds fourth corner.
 11 (Color) Alex Dreier news
 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30**
 13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Anyone for Murder."
 7 News, Baxter Ward
 11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke, winner of NHL franchise for L.A.
 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Anna Neagle '37
- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "Criss Cross,"
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Al Hirt, Fr. Robert Capon
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Hippodrome,"
- 12:00**
 5 Movie: "Give Me a Sailor," Bob Hope '38)
 9 Movie: "Stage Door,"
- 12:30**
 11 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day '49)
 13 Movie: "Zanzibar,"
- 1:00**
 4 News Wrap-Up
- 1:15**
 2 Movie: "Michigan Kid,"

Most Valuable Advice

By HAL LINKER

Creator of KCOP's (Channel 13's) "Wonders of the World" Long before I started our television program "Wonders of the World," which is now in its tenth year, I was being trained for the consular and diplomatic service at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

I once asked a professor of International Law what a nation could do if it knew it was in the right under International Law, yet another nation invaded its territory. He thought for a while and then said, "I'd advise them to see a tombstone I once heard about. It read 'Here Lies John O'Day. He had the right of way. He was right—dead right, but he was dead.' You see, my boy, if the nation invading you is bigger and stronger than you are, you're going to be dead even though you're in the right."

Not long afterwards France and England agreed to the division of little Czechoslovakia between Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union,



HAL LINKER

an obviously illegal act, but Czechoslovakia was temporarily "dead." Later that country was re-born and I saw how the professor's advice worked. Obviously, even though you were right, sometimes you had to yield temporarily to greater force in order to be alive and fight in the future. This principle can be applied to daily life and business, too. How often have you felt that you are being taken advantage of and known that you would be absolutely in the right to refuse to do something you're asked to do. Yet, knowing that the other side has the bigger guns for the moment, you yield, lest you end up 'dead right—but dead'.

Summer Vacation

Jill St. John will star in the two-hour color production, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," to be aired by NBC-TV in the fall.

Location shooting for the mystery drama has been scheduled for Portuguese Bend and Catalina Island.

Robert Wagner will play the male lead. Produced by Jack Laird, the script has been written by Gene Kearney.

Pan and Fan Mail

It was shocking to read that thousands of Americans had clamored for their "favorite entertainment" while two brave astronauts battled for their lives in the unknown vastness of outer space.

Not only shocking, but frightening.

There is one slight glimmer of compensation: perhaps the FCC will now shut up with their fretful whining for networks to provide "upgraded" programs for "adult" minds.

Adelaide Marcoux, Long Beach

The thousands of frustrated TV viewers who were defrauded of their "bought and paid for" entertainment by substitution of boring, endless hours of ego-building "stalling" by various teams of newscasters are not all old ladies in tennis shoes who listen to soap operas.

Nor were they all in the "Batman" class.

Some, like me, are bed-ridden arthritics whose window on the world is their TV screen, who get their laughter and delight almost entirely from watching TV.

On March 16, CBS began to show "Beau Brummel" at 4 p.m. after preempting Art Linkletter's half-hour and subsequent program.

Then after 15 minutes of "Beau Brummel," with no apology, no announcement, they abruptly switched to a dull, repetitious account of the Gemini 8 flight—getting nowhere and keeping us glued to the screen in hope we would get back to the movie.

Now I ask you: One hundred soldiers were killed in Viet Nam last week. Not

one had the ultra-scientific care, the lucrative pay, the medical precautions that were given those astronauts. Are we expected to feel extraordinary concern for these extraordinary fliers when their chances of survival are so much higher than any soldier's in Viet Nam?

The thing that bugged the viewers was the callousness of the networks in taking away what was ours (we give them the air waves, we pay plenty for TV sets and more than plenty for constant repairs).

Mrs. Florence E. Curtis, Long Beach

Would like to commend those responsible for cutting out such bad shows as Bob Hope and others in the past so we can watch a

dull discussion about our Gemini space program. They did have wrestling on which undoubtedly has a higher rating.

W. E. Black, Long Beach
TV or not to Gemini? That is the question.

To settle an argument, isn't the girl who plays Jeannie on the "I Dream of Jeannie" show the same girl who played Loco on "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" a few years ago?

Pat Harmsen, Long Beach
Yes.

UNCLE's Mail

NBC-TV's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." series receives nearly 75,000 pieces of fan mail monthly.



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| • Cancers | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Venereal Disease |
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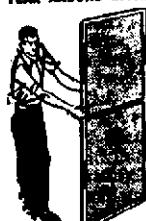
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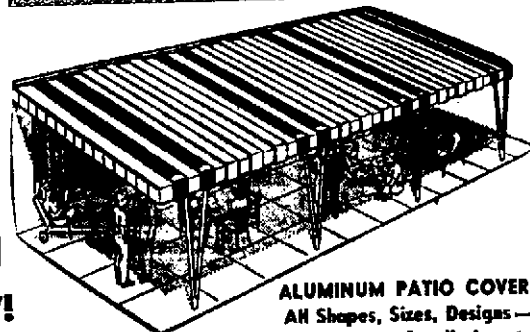
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SATURDAY

April 2, 1966

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
 2 Age of Rubens: "Italy"
 5 Spanish In-Service
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (Color) The Jetsons
 5 Movie: "Untamed Breed," Sonny Tufts (48)
 9 From the Ground Up
- 8:30**
 4 (Color) Atom Ant
 7 Movie: "Affair in Reno," John Lund, Doris Singleton (56)
 9 Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor
- 8:45**
 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
 4 (Color) Secret: Squirrel
 11 Movie: "The Depraved," Anne Heywood (Br. '56)
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30**
 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Cattle Queen," Marie Hart (51)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
 4 (Color) Top Cat (cartoon)
 7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)
 9 Movie: "Station West,"
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

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10:15

- 11 Movie: "Little Giants" ('58-documentary). World championship Little League team, from Monterrey, Mexico.

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 7 (Color) The Beatles
 34 Gutierrez (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
 4 (Clr) First Look . . . at Prehistoric Animals (repeat). Origins and development of life on earth.
 5 Movie: "Eagle Squadron," Robert Stack (42)
 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
 13 Fun for All, John Marshall, talented children

11:30

- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
 4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Turn of the Century" (repeat). Contributions of Henry Ford, Wright Brothers, Theodore Roosevelt.
 7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla
 9 Teleplay: "No Escape"
 11 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 4 Teacher '66, Arnold Pike
 1 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan
 13 Movie: "Behind the Mask," Boris Karloff

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
 4 Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris (53)
 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster
 34 Cine Comedia (movie)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
 5 (Color) Angels Warmup, Dick Enberg and guests
 7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
 11 Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Wendell Corey (52)

1:30

- 2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Employment—Do You Qualify?" Obstacles facing minorities, and environmental influences.
 5 (Color) Baseball (sports)
 7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with the Ventures, Mel Carter, Don Knotts
 13 Movie: "Counter Espio-

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE—
 An honorary lieutenant colonel, a famous singing sergeant and an all-service-man audience set the stage for the color hour at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Martha Raye, who recently received the honorary commission because of her front-line entertainment of our troops in Viet Nam, is hostess to Viet vet S/Sgt. Barry Sadler singing his top-selling "Ballad of the Green Berets." Others featured include comics Allen and Rossi, singers Chad and Jeremy, dancer Ann Miller, writer-comedian George Carlin and juggler Bella Kremono.

nage," Warren Williams (42). Lone wolf.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "Obsessions and Compulsions." Displacement of anxiety from internal to external.
 4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)
 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson (52)
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Hello Dallie," Philadelphia-produced one-woman musical revue starring songstress Daille Mohammed.
 4 Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, John Ireland
 7 Movie: "Undertow," Scott Brady, Rock Hudson (50)
 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquizz, John Condon. Teams from Bell and Santa Ana High.
 11 Movie: "Wooden Horse," Leo Genn, Anthony Steel
 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz (48)

3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
 7 (Color) Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
 9 (Clr) Elements of Victory (see "sports")

3:45

- 5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up

4:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers
 5 Bowling Tournament
 9 Maverick, Roger Moore
 34 Futbol (soccer). Taped March 12, Mexico City

4:30

- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the flying fisherman (season finale)
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

4:00 P.M.

- 4 International Zone (UN)
 5 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken (44)
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Movie: "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore (59)
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac, Allison Hayes

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13 All-Star Wrestling

8:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A non-national culture test, for the man-on-the-street.
 4 (Color) Golf with Sam Snead (see "sports")

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
 13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guest: Lorne Greene
 28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson and guests
 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd News
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy
 9 Twilight Zone: "He's Alive," Dennis Hopper, Ludwig Donath. Young American fascist is losing his battle until he gets advice from an unbelievable source.
 11 Outer Limits: "Brain of Col. Barham," Anthony Elstein, Grant Williams. Brain transplant into computer-like mechanical man.

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Microfilmed instructions for spy ring are placed in underwater caves.
 4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Crisis in the State Colleges"

7:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest is Grey Otter, American Indian, with his dangerous precision tomahawk-throwing act with partner Pat Yellowfeather.
 7 Shivarree, Gene Weed with Les McCann Ltd., Lou Berrington
 13 (Clr) Dialing for Dollars with Alan Sloane
 28 International Magazine, David Culhane
 34 Go-Go (pop hits)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show ("Continental Show-case," a Europe-produced variety series hosted by Jim Backus, will be Gleason's summer replacement.)
 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt. When Ulla's tiny sub snaps its propeller, and the escape hatch jams, she and Porter are trapped on the ocean floor. Guess who goes for help.
 7 (Color) Ozzie and Harriet (repeat). Rick's lesson in economy backfires when he illustrates extravagance by threatening to buy a horse.

8:00 P.M.

- 9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston (43)
 11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Tiger Hunt in India" plus capture and taming of wild elephants.

8:30

- 4 (Color) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie takes a pair of her own 2000-year-old slippers from a museum display, and the blame falls on Tony. (Series moves to Mondays next season, and finally gets color.)
 5 One Step Beyond: "Eye Witness" and "Bride Possessed"
 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Donna misplaces

her wedding ring, a Stone family heirloom, and both Jeff and Alex set out to replace it.

- 13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker, Viveca Lindfors (51)
 28 USA Poetry: Brother Antonius and Michel McClure
 34 Carousel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Geoffrey Keen, Lelia Goldoni. On a Caribbean island to prevent an assassination, Drake steps into a trap set by a beautiful woman, and winds up accused of murder.
 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Harold J. Stone, Milton Selzer. In the first in a 2-part segment, agents 86 and 99 must decide which of six passengers aboard a freighter at sea is the KAOS killer who has stolen plans for a nuclear amphibian battleship. A cargo of both monkeys and bananas is no help.

8:45

- 7 (Color) Lawrence Welk, "April in Portugal," "I'll Remember April" and "April Showers" are featured in musical pot-pourri

9:00 P.M.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Public Relations and Politics," attorneys Robert Finch and William King plus writer John Weaver.

9:30

- 4 Movie: "Off Limits," Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell ('53-1st run). When his champion boxer is drafted, a fight manager joins the Army to keep an eye on his meal ticket.
 5 (Clr) Movie: "Last Bandit," William Elliott (49)
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan (55)

9:45

- 34 Comi-Club (variety)
 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges Tina Hermensen, Jeanne Cooper (repeat). A dance hall girl mistakes Colton for her mail-order bridegroom, who's been killed by a bounty hunter.
 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace. (see "special")

10:00 P.M.

- 13 Movie: "Wings Over Honolulu," Ray Milland
 28 Festival of Arts: "The Winter's Tale," BBC production of Shakespeare near-tragedy.
 34 El Torneo Deportivo

10:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Roger Ewing (in role which introduced him into continuing participation), Jack Elam, Paul Fix (repeat). Thad Greenwood, son of a sheriff bullied to death by four cowboys, is relentless in a one-man crusade for vengeance.
 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell news
 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:45

- 5 Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," George Brent, Madeleine Carroll
 7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam, H. K. Smith
 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

10:50

- 4 Ken Murray's Hollywood (partly in color), with home movies of Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney.



BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Long Beach's Blair Field as the California Angels face the Chicago Cubs.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. in color, ch. 7, winds up its 13-week series with the \$100,000 tournament of champions, with Billy Hardwick defending titlist as Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu describe the finals at Riviera Lanes in Akron.

ELEMENTS of Victory, 3:30 p.m. in color, ch. 9, is the official film of the 1965 NFL championship game between the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns, won 23-12 by the Packers on an oozing mud-pack field.

CBS GOLF Classic, 4 p.m. ch. 2, has the first half of the 36-hole championship match finals teaming Dave Marr and Tommy Jacobs against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Final holes for the \$50,000 top prize are seen Sunday at the same time. (With the Golf Classic ended, CBS turns next weekend to the Masters tourney, in color.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. ch. 7, has the Harriman Cup slalom races with Jim McKay mikeside at Sun Valley, plus a second feature to be announced.

GOLF w/SAM SNEAD, 5:30 p.m. in color, ch. 4, brings the second of 13 lessons in fundamentals from Akron's Firestone course.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 (Color) KNBC Report
 7 Bob Young with News
 8 "THE FRIGHTENED CITY"

★ **SEAN CONNERY** with Herbert Lom, John Gregson (Br. '62—1st run). "Protection" racket in London.

- 13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox

11:15

- 2 Movie: "The Key," Wm. Holden, Sophia Loren, Trevor Howard (58). Wartime action and romance.

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 4/30), Johnny Carson, Rosemary Clooney, Patti Kim.

7 **IN COLOR! JOHN WAYNE AND MAUREEN O'HARA** in "THE WINGS OF EAGLES" with Dan Dailey (57). Naval flier, crippled from accident, tries to gain congressional support for Naval airpower.

- 28 Diary: Gen. Geo. Custer

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Jungle Phinness," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland (38)
 13 Movie: "You're a Sweetheart," Alice Faye, Ken Murray (37)

12:30

- 9 Movie: "The Threat," Michael O'Shea (49)
 11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "Angels Wash Their Faces" and "Late George Apley"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelley Winters, John Gregson (Br-'56)
 7 Movie: "Sorority Girl," Susan Cabot (57-1st run)

RADIO

KABC-760	KATZ-1190	KCBS-1020	KIEV-870	KRNC-1180
KALB-1030	KFAB-1030	KGBS-1200	KLAS-870	KRLA-1110
KBIS-740	KFI-940	KJZZ-1230	KMPX-710	KWIZ-1000
KRLA-1000	KRFX-1200	KGBS-1200	KJZZ-1070	KWKW-1000
KRAT-1000	KRFX-900	KJZZ-900	KPOL-1040	KYLA-900

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1966

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves
12:25 p.m., KMPX—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians
7:00 p.m., KABC—The High Cost of Living

MONDAY SPECIALS—

10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Pirates
12:25 p.m., KMPX—Baseball: Angels vs. Indians

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search
KFI—News, Radio Puliti
KABC—American Farmer
KJZZ—Interfaith Dialogue
KWKW—Weekend
KJZZ—Hush Cherry
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Vanguard
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Church Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylls
KJZZ—Lutheran Hour
KGBS—Laymen's Hour
KJZZ—World Tomorrow
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—Changing Times
KABC—News, Fair Report
KJZZ—Revival Hour
KGBS—Voice of Prophecy
KJZZ—Smoot & Jackson
KGER—Christ Brailin's
8:15
KLAC—Vatican Report
KABC—Paul Condylls
KFI—Bob Carlton (8:30)
8:30
KLAC—Matters of Judgment
KJZZ—Back to God
KGBS—Bible Study (9:12)
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Moments in Music

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Dick Sinclair
KABC—News
KJZZ—News, Doree Scott
KWKW—Weekend 10
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KABC—Paul Condylls
KGER—John Brown
9:30
KFI—News, Walter Up
KGER—News in Revelation
9:45
KABC—Paul Condylls
KFI—Leo McElroy
9:55
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Atlanta Braves
10:00
KGBS—Perspective
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:15
KJZZ—1st Baptist, L.B.Ch.
KABC—News, Fair Reports
KGBS—Topic
10:30
KABC—Paul Condylls
KGBS—Inquiry

10:00 A.M.

KABC—News
KJZZ—Grand Ole Dory
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick
Whittington (to 5 p.m.)

12:25
KMPX—Baseball: Angels
vs. Cleveland Indians
(Tucson)
12:30
KJZZ—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KJZZ—Charles Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Monitor
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Pockelbook
KJZZ—N.Y. Philharmonic
Thomas Schippers
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Gardner Ackley
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—News
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KABC—Dick Whittington
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News, U.S. Notebook
KABC—News, Quincy Howe
KJZZ—Sports, KNX
Weekend (to 10)
KGER—Remote
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News, Monitor
KABC—Rev. Dretter, Tom
Harrison Sports (5:40)
KGER—Am. Indian Church
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KABC—News, Headlines
KJZZ—Student Workshop
KABC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KFI—Young Amer. Sings
KABC—Issues & Answers
Sec. Robert C. Weaver
KJZZ—Alarms, Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KABC—Guest George
Christopherson
KJZZ—American Way
KABC—High Cost of Liv-
ing, Mark Slacey
KJZZ—Weekend
KJZZ—Teacher '45
KABC—Philadelphia
Orchestra: Elyakum
Shanira
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KFI—News, C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (7:30)
KABC—Religion on Line,
KJZZ—Highway Patrol
KGER—Indian Hour
8:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Toscanini
Legend, Ben Grauer:
"Metropolitan"
KJZZ—Radio Pops Club
8:15
KJZZ—Folk Music
KJZZ—World Tomorrow
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News, Your Child
KJZZ—Clockroom
KRLA—Let's Talk (relig.)
KJZZ—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPX—M. B. Jackson
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPX—University
Explorers: "Drivers'
Helpers"
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KJZZ—Face the Nation:
Rep. Gerald Ford
KJZZ—Army Reserve 303:
Lee Ross Show (9:35)
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman
9:45
KMPX—Unwashed Ma-
ment, Donn Reed
(missions)
KJZZ—Social Security:
Lee Ross (9:50)
10:00 P.M.
KFI—News, Music
KABC—News, Space
Science
KJZZ—O'Clock Wire
KJZZ—Sibelius Three,
Skitch Henderson
KGER—Paul Wortzman
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KJZZ—Science Editor:
Lee Ross Show (10:15)
KFI—Song Fellows
KABC—Message of Israel
KJZZ—KNX Sun. Forum:
"Humor in Religion"
(pt. 2)
KGER—Church of the Air
10:40
KJZZ—Western Hoodown
11:00 P.M.
KFI—Sun. Mite Concert
KABC—Christian in Action
KJZZ—World of Religion:
KJZZ—U.S. C.B. Show
KGER—Palm Lane Church
11:15
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Pilgrimage
KJZZ—Washington Week
KGER—Circus Mission
11:45
KFI—Guest Star

11:00 A.M.
KABC—News, L.B.Ch.
KABC—News, Fair Reports
KGBS—Topic
11:15
KABC—Paul Condylls
KGBS—Inquiry
11:30
KABC—News
KJZZ—Grand Ole Dory
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick
Whittington (to 5 p.m.)

11:00 A.M.
KABC—News, L.B.Ch.
KABC—News, Fair Reports
KGBS—Topic
11:15
KABC—Paul Condylls
KGBS—Inquiry
11:30
KABC—News
KJZZ—Grand Ole Dory
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick
Whittington (to 5 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Payer Show,
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KMPX—Dick Whittington
KJZZ—Frank Hemmingsway
KJZZ—World News Roundup
KJZZ—Dick Hynes, to 9
KGER—Christ, Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—John Babcock News
KJZZ—Repe Cordic Show
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World
KJZZ—KNX News
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Sots, Paul Harvey
KJZZ—Repe Cordic Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KJZZ—News, Special
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—News, Don Allen
KJZZ—Repe Cordic Show
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports, Business
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—John Babcock News
KJZZ—Sots, Paul Harvey
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Paul Condylls Show
KJZZ—Repe Cordic Show
9:30
KGER—John Brown News

10:00 A.M.
KLAC—Lohman & Berkley
KFI—News, Walter Up
KMPX—Tra Cook Show
KJZZ—News, Breakfast Club
KJZZ—Arthur Godfrey
KJZZ—Lee Ross (10:15)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
10:30
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Pirates (TV, Mervyn)
10:45
KGER—Overcoming Life
11:00 A.M.
KABC—News
KJZZ—AM Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Dick Whittington
11:30
KJZZ—Conflict in Marriage:
Mike Roy Show (11:25)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Bible Fellowship
12:00 NOON
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KJZZ—KNX Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KMPX—Baseball: Angels
vs. Indians (Tucson)
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Scoreboard
KMPX—Roger Carroll
KABC—News
KJZZ—AM Linkletter
KGER—Music Center
KJZZ—Cliffie Stone
KGER—Airmail From God
KABC—Paul Harvey, News

11:00 A.M.
KABC—News
KJZZ—AM Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Dick Whittington
11:30
KJZZ—Conflict in Marriage:
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KMPX—Roger Carroll
KABC—News
KJZZ—AM Linkletter
KGER—Music Center
KJZZ—Cliffie Stone
KGER—Airmail From God
KABC—Paul Harvey, News

FM STATIONS
KJZZ-1190
KABC-760
KFI-940
KGBS-1200
KJZZ-1230
KMPX-710
KWKW-1000
KJZZ-1070
KPOL-1040
KYLA-900
KJZZ-1190
KABC-760
KFI-940
KGBS-1200
KJZZ-1230
KMPX-710
KWKW-1000
KJZZ-1070
KPOL-1040
KYLA-900

FM Highlights

TODAY

Philharmonia Orchestra at 8 a.m. on KCBH... Andre Kostelantz at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Vienna Philharmonic at noon on KRHM... Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on KFAC... Polka Time at 2 p.m. on KGGK... New York Philharmonic at 3 p.m. on KFAC... Frank DeVol at 4 p.m. on KGLA... Suisse Romande Orchestra at 6 p.m. on KFMU... Symphony of the Air at 7 p.m. on KCBH... Junior Mance at 8 p.m. on KNOB... Eastern Rochester Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH... Skitch Henderson at 10 p.m. on KFAC... Johnny Cash at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Southwest German Radio Orchestra at 8:05 a.m. on KFMU... Nina Simone at 9 a.m. on KNOB... London-derry Strings at 10 a.m. on KGLA... Mantovani at noon on KCBH... Gerald Wilson at 1 p.m. on KRHM... Columbia Symphony Orchestra at 2:05 p.m. on KFAC... Stan Getz at 3 p.m. on KGGK... Sarah Vaughan at 4 p.m. on KNOB... Boston Pops at 5 p.m. on KCBH... Bel Aire Pops at 6 p.m. on KGLA... "Best Foot Forward" at 7 p.m. on KRHM... Chicago Sym-phony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KFMU... Philharmonia Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KCBH... Chad and Jeremy at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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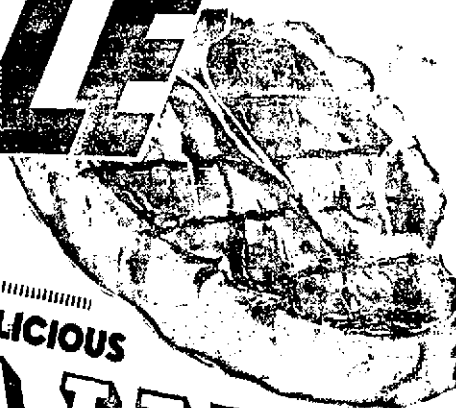
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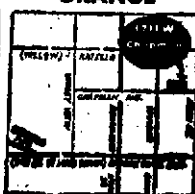
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Southland

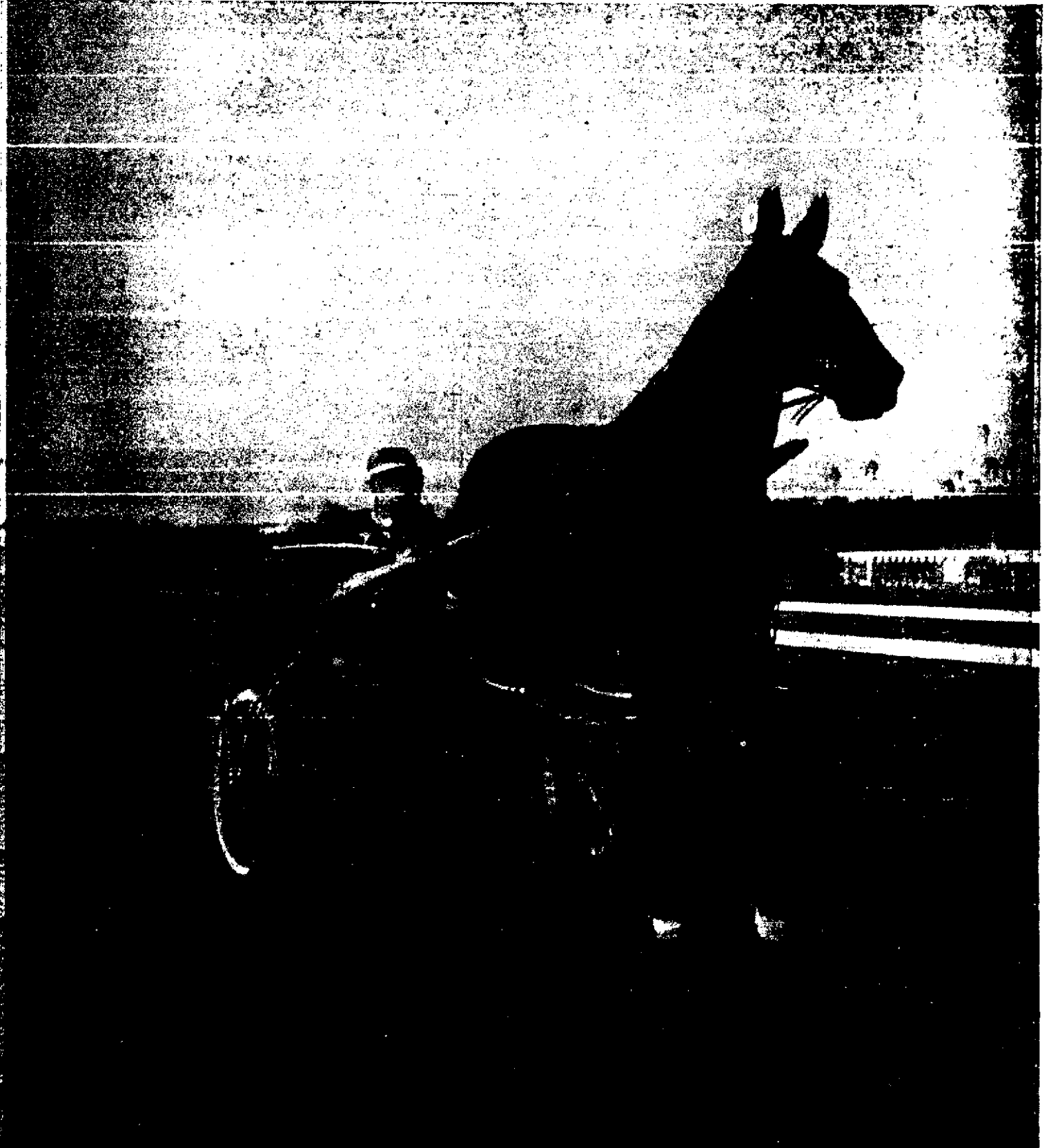
Sunday, March 27, 1966

SMALL-BOAT AID

Instant
Navigation

(See Page 6)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Around Another Turn for Jacques Grenier . . . See Page 7

—Color Photography by Jerome Hall

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Southland

OUR COVER



Life has a multitude of twists and turns for most people, but for Jacques Grenier it's been all around the far turn and down the stretch, for the former Long Beach high school football coach has become one of the leading harness race drivers in the nation and is fast gaining recognition as one of the better harness horse trainers. For the story of Grenier and his son Marc, who is involved in three phases of the sport, turn to "There's a New Turn in the Life of the Greniers" on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Have you noticed an abundance of beards these days? Not the wierdo beards, but whiskers and heavy mustaches on well-dressed gentlemen carrying brief cases or tending their shops. For the story of beards of today and yesterday (do you realize that Mr. Average Man will grow 27 feet of whiskers during his lifetime?) see next week's Southland Magazine and "Gadzooks! Where Did All the Hirsutes Come From?"

Jerome Hall, Editor

Sunday, March 27, 1966

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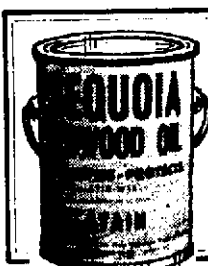
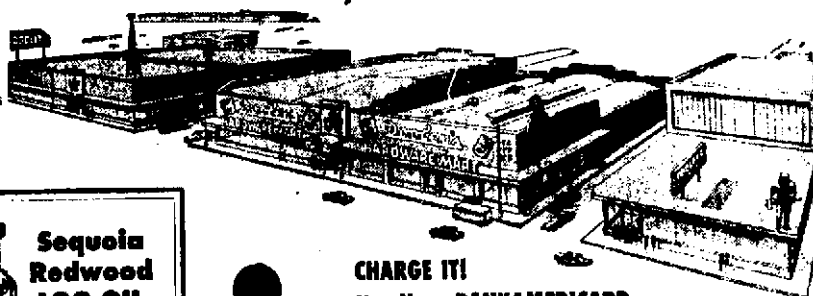
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DAILY AND SUNDAYS TILL 8 P.M.

LICENSED—INSURED—BONDABLE



A Triumph Over Arithmetic

By Betty DeWeese

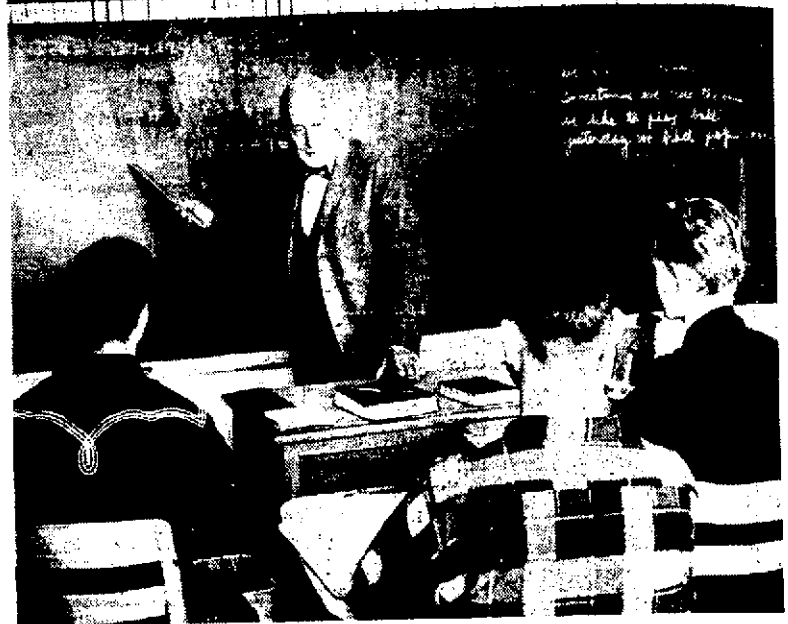
IT'S a classroom, pretty much like any other classroom, arithmetic problems on the blackboard, books on the shelves, a teacher at his desk and pupils at theirs.

The pupils are boys—physically they are men—16 to 40 years old, with the minds of children.

But they are triumphing over arithmetic.

They can add, subtract, multiply and divide, and some even can handle fractions!

The sensational success of a dedicated teacher in helping retarded pupils (he prefers to call them "slow learners") master basic arithmetic is focusing the attention of educators on the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, 4519 Stearns St.



—Photo by JOE RISINGER

Teens to forties, but mentally retarded—such are the pupils of veteran teacher Arthur Stribley who has taught his charges to do arithmetic.

"IT'S THE MOST exciting thing I ever have done," says Arthur F. Stribley, a lifelong teacher. He taught at Wilson High School, 1928-1935; Poly, 1935-1958, and adult education classes at Long Beach City College a number of those years.

"Many people think slow learners can't learn. They can, if you can find the way to get to them. The way to get to these fellows with arithmetic came to me in the middle of the night."

The "way" is a slide rule: a strip of wood with the numbers 1 to 40 pasted on it, and a metal slide that can be moved back and forth.

IF THE PUPIL is going to add 4 and 7, for instance, he puts the slide over the 4, counts 7 to the right, and comes up with 11. If he takes 5 away from 37, he puts the slide on 37, counts 5 to the left, and there he is at 32.

(For some reason that not even the teacher understands, the pupils balk at the word "subtract." On the other hand, "take away" makes sense to them, so "take away" it is.)

To multiply 5 by 3, the pupil puts the slide over 5, counts 5 to the right, then counts another 5: 15.

To divide 24 by 8 for instance, he puts the slide over 24, counts 8 to the left, another 8, another 8. And triumphantly comes up with 3 because he has counted 3 batches of 8s.

ABOVE THE blackboard, Stribley has the numbers 1 to 100. To work problems in this range, the pupils go to the board, put a hand over the basic number and

work to the right to add or multiply, to the left to take away or divide.

Problems are worked with a good deal of stopping to get bearings, a good deal of good-natured kibitzing from the class.

"These are 'little kid stuff,'" says the teacher, as he gives ultra-simple problems. "Look out for these . . . Stop and think," when he gives problems that employ two or three or four procedures.

The pupils work with slide rules at their desks; they go to the board for the bigger problems.

"I HAD TO start with teaching them their num-

bers," says the teacher. "When I came to the Foundation in 1963 many of the teen-age pupils couldn't count from 1 to 10. They didn't know what the numbers looked like. We've come a long way."

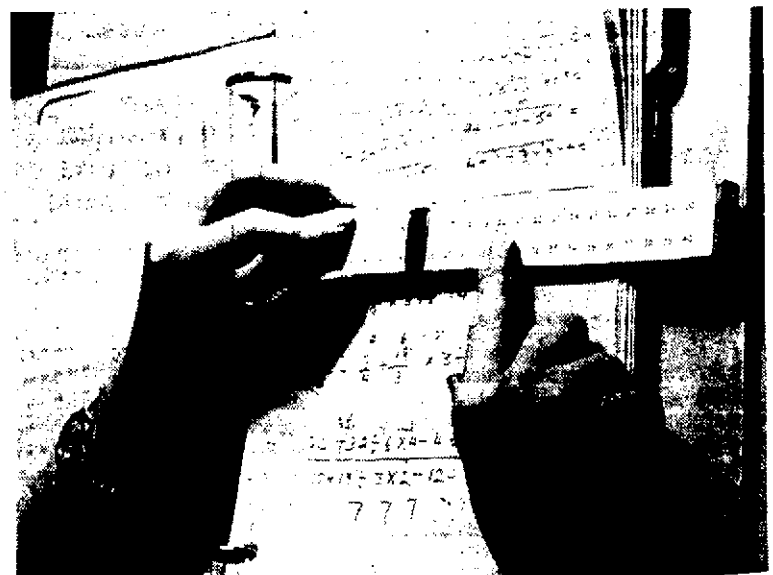
"I tried to teach them the multiplication table, but that's too abstract, they have to SEE what they are doing."

A few pupils in the class have IQs in the 40s; the others range downward. (Educators consider 100 "average," and 90 to 110 the "average range.")

THE INSTRUCTOR treats his pupils as young adults. The only concession to the fact that they are mental

children is gold stars. A poster bears their names: a pupil gets one gold star for trying, two gold stars for a successful session and three gold stars for an outstanding achievement, such as being first in getting the correct answer to a several-processes problem.

"A good many times, the pupils remember the answers to basic problems," explains the instructor. "And they remember the process. We tried out this system last year, and do you know, some of them remembered it through the three-month summer vacation and could work the problems when they came back to school in the fall!"



Stribley's development of a simple slide rule helps his students to understand arithmetical processes: Above, closeup of pupil using the rule.

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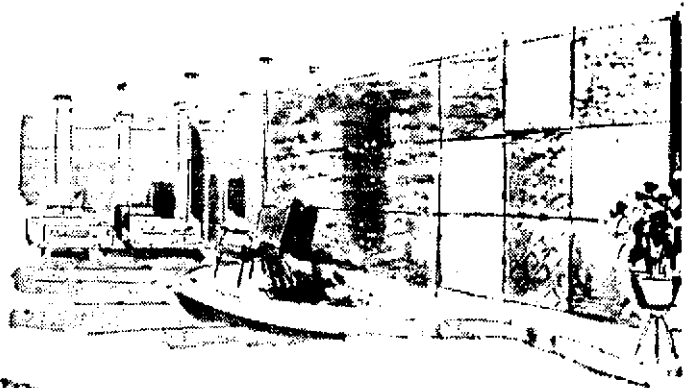
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MOVIES

Oh, Sophia!

SOPHIA LOREN and **Marlon Brando** are caught by the candid camera as they rehearse for the film, "A Countess From Hong Kong." In the film Miss Loren is a stowaway in Brando's cabin aboard a luxury liner and the eccentric behavior above occurs when there is an unexpected rap at the door and Miss Loren scurries for a hiding place in the tiny compartment.

The film, being shot in London, marks the return of **Charlie Chaplin** to sound stages. He wrote the script, will compose the score and plans a brief appearance in the picture. Obviously, from his reaction (below) at rehearsal, Chaplin is the director, too.





There's a New Turn in the Life of the Greniers

By Jerome Hall



There's a new twist in coach-to-competitor life in sports that Jacques Grenier has followed, a twist that will see him take another turn in a highly successful career. Above, the winner, right, in hot competition.

HE WOULDN'T bet a nickel that it'll rain before Christmas, I'm sure he's never bought an Irish Sweepstakes ticket and I doubt that he would buy anything but blue chip stocks, but he is the dangedest gambler I've ever seen."

The speaker was a long-time gambler who knows from whence he speaks on the subject and the subject of his speech was a gentleman named Jacques Grenier.

It is well known that "Jake" Grenier formerly tutored a high school football team in Long Beach and it often has been chronicled how he quit his post at the height of his coaching career to strike off into a new profession—at the age of 42.

Since that fateful decision 15 years ago Grenier has carved his name indelibly into the harness racing record books, several times cracking the two-minute mile barrier, considered not long ago as the ultimate in

the sport. And Grenier's purse winnings have exceeded \$1,000,000.

FOR 10 YEARS Grenier has ranked among the top 10 drivers in the Western Harness Racing Assn., which currently is conducting its spring meeting at Santa Anita. Usually Grenier has been among the top three.

With those qualifications and accomplishments, you would expect that he had finally found his niche, since he is 57 years of age and firmly ensconced in a competition that is filled with 50, 60 and even 70 year olds.

But Jacques Grenier is about to change directions again. He is planning to quit his driving career.

The time his change of career is not quite so drastic, however, for Grenier will be trading his double-duty status as driver-trainer for the full-time role of trainer.

"I GUESS it's the explorer in me, the adventurer," says Grenier. "When I quit at St. Anthony it was because I was looking for some new worlds to conquer. I hope that doesn't sound over-dramatic, but I felt restless."

That was 1950, two years after his St. Anthony High School football team won

the Southern California championship, a half-dozen years after he had coached a collection of pro and college stars to a military championship during World War II.

He didn't have to look far for a new career, for he was owner of a harness horse already. As a hobby, Grenier invested \$750 in an unknown, lightly-regarded 2-year-old named Power Chief. Grenier, who grew up on a New England farm and whose only experience with horses was as a child, gradually worked his way into a sulky seat and on weekends occasionally drove Power Chief in competition at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park and Bay Meadows.

POWER CHIEF ran for Grenier for 11 years and though he never became a name racer the \$750 investment returned \$95,000 to his owner.

From that basis the former Long Beach high school coach built his stable, which now numbers 50 horses. Grenier is owner or part owner of some 20 harness racers; the remainder are in his care as trainer, for he operates a public stable and employs several assistant trainers.

One of those in his stable of trainers is his 19-year-old son, Marc, who is undecided which of three facets of the harness

racing business he will follow — driving, training or announcing.

Marc is one of the most promising young race callers on the horizon. In spite of his youth he has built a wide reputation. He has called races over the public address systems at Sportsman's Park in Chicago, at Arizona tracks and throughout California.

MARC HAS called hundreds of races in the past three years. He got his start by volunteering to call the "early races" at the Chicago track while there on tour with his father. The early races are run mostly for the experience of the horses and drivers —and the announcer.

March has progressed to the stage that he is in demand. Recently when the announcer at an Arizona track was taken ill Marc got a call during the afternoon to catch a plane. He called the race program that night.

Whichever of the three phases of harness racing that Marc decides on, it is likely —since he is a chip off the old block—that sooner or later he'll quit and head off on some new profession. Maybe even, some 20 years from now, he'll decide he wants to be a high school football coach.



Marc Grenier, 19, son of the prominent driver, has gained a wide reputation as a caller of races on track public address systems. He's also following in dad's footsteps, shown right, taking one of high-steppers out for an early morning workout at track.



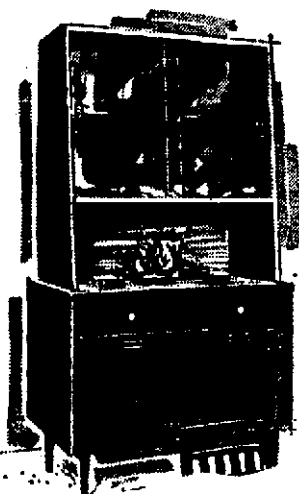
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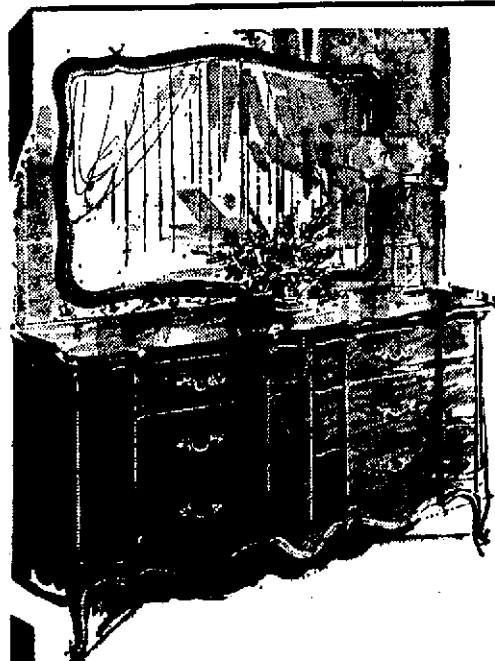
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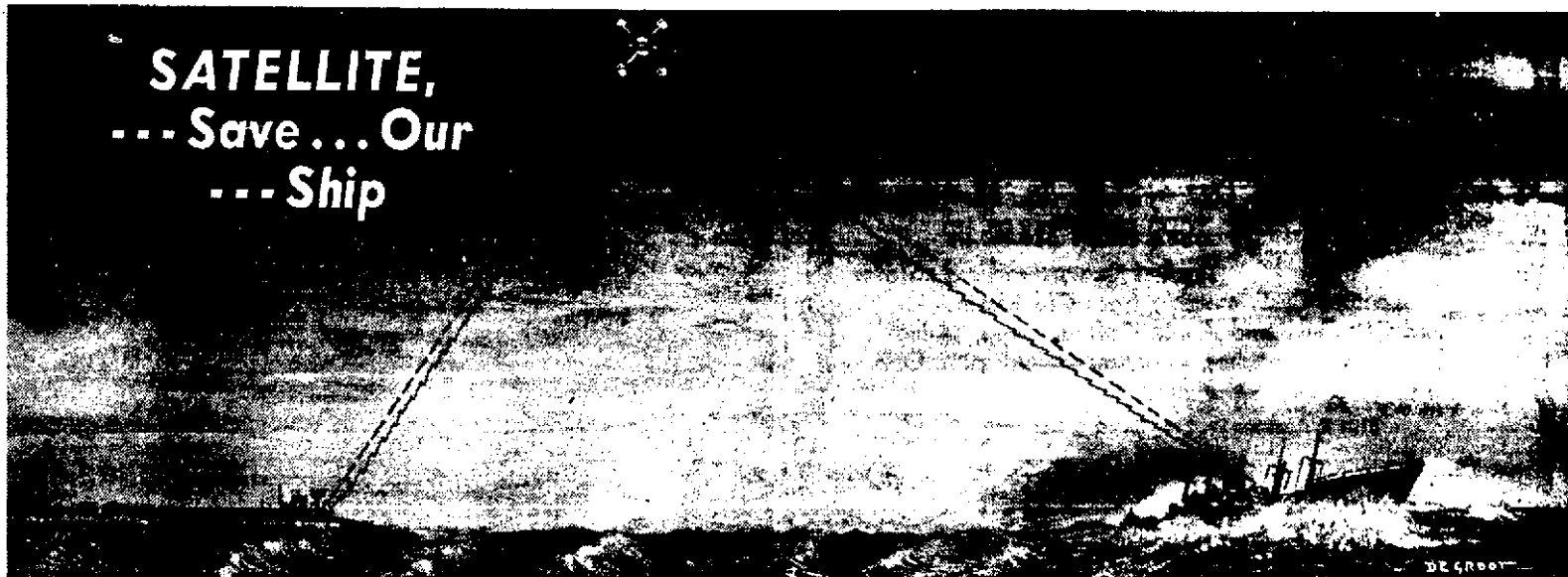
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Instant Navigation -- It Will Make Star-Plotting Out-Moded

By JACK O. BALDWIN

UNCLE SAM is studying a new use for old satellites—Instant Navigation!

Benefactors of the revolutionary system will be travelers of the future—passengers and crews on ships at sea or on jetliners.

To the nation's huge fleet of pleasure boat skippers the ship-to-satellite-to-shore technique could provide an almost instantaneous answer to the age-old question, "Where in the devil am I?"

The system may well render celestial navigation, even dead reckoning, as outmoded as Fulton's steam boat.

WHEN AND IF the system becomes a reality it could be a potent aspirin that would cure a giant headache of the Coast Guard—locating skippers and their disabled pleasure boats, foundering ships, and ditched aircraft.

In 1964, the Joint Navigation Satellite Committee, comprised of six separate federal agencies, was formed in an attempt to learn what contributions to the safety and efficiency of transportation can be expected from artificial earth satellites.

The joint committee is made up of aerospace experts from the Treasury, Defense, Interior and Commerce departments and from National Aeronautics and Space Administration, plus the Federal Aviation Agency.

THIS IS HOW Capt. Alton B. Moody, USNR, of the FAA envisions the way satellites can help the captain of a huge airliner, or the skipper of cabin cruiser determine, "Where am I?"

Visualize yourself as the captain on the bridge of an atomic-powered passenger liner just clearing the Los Angeles-Long Beach breakwater. You press a button on a "little black box." On the face of the box is a small window through which numbers appear much like those on a gasoline pump.

A signal is beamed upward at the speed of electricity, 186,000 miles per second, toward a satellite somewhere a hundred miles overhead. The signal is relayed from the satellite to one of several ground receiver stations.

On the ground the signal from your ship is fed into memory circuits of a computer. The computer, with its ability to remember everything it is told, records your ship's individual code, its position, and makes a mental

note that you would like to know your position every hour until further notice.

Exactly one hour later the computer beams a signal from the shore station's powerful transmitters up to the satellite and back down to your radio receiver.

ON BOARD, the receiver recognizes its own call letters much the same way a particular telephone recognizes and rings when its own number is called and automatically sends back an answering signal. Up to the drifting satellite and back to the station speeds the signal.

The computer determines the angles of the signal between ship, satellite, and ground station. It measures the time the signal took to make the round trip. The computer's genius brain goes instantly to work. In less time than it takes to say "Horatio Hornblower," it calculates your position and transmits information back via the man-made moon high over the atmosphere.

IN THE LITTLE window in the black box several wheels, like those on a one-armed bandit, begin to spin. When they stop the numbers indicate your latitude and longitude . . . all in less time than it takes you to read this description of how it is done!

The technique means greater safety for all those who will travel by sea or air.

The computer can caution a ship at sea by sending it a warning signal of the position of a giant iceberg dead ahead. It can alert an aircraft pilot to another plane in the area. It can warn the plane it is headed for the center of a hurricane.

Here is how the system could work during an emergency situation:

THE CAPTAIN of a ship or the pilot of a plane in trouble presses an emergency button. Instantly a "Mayday" signal is transmitted. The computer determines the distressed vessel's position and automatically triggers a device in the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue plotting headquarters indicating the vessel's latitude and longitude. The information could also be received on board an airborne rescue plane or by a cutter on the surface.

Merchant marine vessels in the vicinity of the troubled ship also could be alerted—instantly!

The "Mayday" warning system would have valuable time now consumed in determining a craft's position but even more important it would be accurate. With only a button to push it would free a pilot or captain to cope with the emergency.

STUDIES OF THE method of navigation by satellite, a method so new it has not even been given a name, indicate that with four to six ground stations thousands of fixes per hour appear possible. It is estimated that such a network would appear adequate through the year 2000 and beyond.

The United Nations is interested, too. It has invited the Scientific and Technical Subcommittee of its Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space "to study and submit a report on the possibility of establishing a civil worldwide navigation satellite system."

The specific role man-launched moons are to play in the fields of navigation and communication has not been fully established.

But some of the possible benefits of using satellites for these purposes would certainly include more reliable and possibly less expensive equipment, more effective communications, greater capability to avoid hazards, faster and more accurate emergency warnings, reduced communications traffic through automation, effective weather data collection and reporting, and independent surveillance capability for ships, aircraft—even land vessels and snowmobiles.

As to when in the future we may see such a navigation-communication satellite system in actual usage, Capt. Moody says:

"An interesting period of study, experimentation, analysis, and development lies ahead before satellites are used effectively for navigation and communication."

"But an important factor in the time scale will be the extent of interest expressed by potential users."

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Photo by the Author

The Many Sounds of a Hospital

By Art Vinsel

A HOSPITAL is a world of sounds. A hospital is a place of life, a place of death; although some of the sounds are pleasant and some not, they are a part of that lively, special noise of hospital activity.

Patients, waking in the morning, are heard to cough, stretch and sigh. Kitchen workers and dieticians preparing breakfast create a busy clank and clatter of steel utensils and serving carts.

Children playing in the pediatrics ward make sounds of their play. Plastic trucks rumble on turned-back sheets and dolls murmur. Youngsters scheduled to go home laugh; others cry, unconvinced that they really need that penicillin shot to get well.

STILL OTHER children are silent, the silence itself a symptom of illness.

Bedridden adults, seeking to stave off the boredom of inactivity, rustle pages of newspapers and magazines.

Nurses and their aides, beginning the daily routine, pad softly down freshly waxed halls on crepe-soled shoes. Secretaries in accounting and records offices produce a chorus of business-like sound with typewriters and adding machines.

Doctors, wielding the tools of major surgery, breathe heavily and green oxygen tanks make a monotonous, mechanical echo of the patient's labored breathing.

A YOUNG MOTHER moans in labor with her first child; the husband and father-

to-be noisily puffs a cigarette to the rhythm of his hard, tapping shoe.

Telephones ring constantly.

Day-old babies try out their new squalls in the nursery and once in a while, if they all sleep at the same time, the hush is almost a noise in itself.

A physician who missed the Ben Casey program snaps at a patient unimpressed with the gravity of his illness. The patient loves it. He didn't miss Ben Casey the night before.

LATE IN THE DAY, as the buzz of activity drops off, the anxious whine of an ambulance grows louder and emergency room attendants begin assembling materials needed to minister to victims of a traffic accident.

Always, the veteran RNs keep up their wise banter. It's a time-proven privilege they've earned. The high school girls—"Candystripers"—who volunteer their time to help, are quietly cheerful.

Coffee cups and spoons clink 24 hours a day. Nurses going on duty want it. Nurses going off need it.

AND THERE ARE many more sounds in the unending, vital stream of activity of the hospital, from the rhythmic, noisy drama of the operating room to the gift shop.

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 Floor Sample Sale Price . . . **169.95**
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 8 Ft. Sofa, Marflex cushions, heavy green tweed, hand tied, throw pillows to match. Reg. 329.00.
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From Washington to LBJ,
all our Chief Executives
have manifested varying
interests in concert, song.

Our Musical Presidents

By Frank L. Remington

NOT LONG AGO a 12-year-old Ohio youth posted a letter to the White House. "Dear Mr. President," the missive began, "I know you like music and I am sending you a ukulele and an instruction book on how to play it..."

The youthful donor duly received a thank-you note for the gift, although the President did not avail himself of the proffered instructions. Lyndon B. Johnson likes music, but ukulele strumming isn't one of his strong points.

From George Washington to LBJ all U. S. Chief Executives have manifested varying interests in music. The Father of His Country enjoyed listening to fine music and frequently sponsored concerts at Mount Vernon. He boasted no musical talent and once confessed his inability "to sing songs or raise a single note on my instrument..." However, it is believed that Washington did play the flute.

John Adams, Washington's successor, apparently took a dim view of music. He once predicted that a certain young lawyer would go far "because his thoughts are not on songs and girls, nor his time on flutes, fiddles, concerts and card tables." President Adams, however, once visited the Paris Opera and observed that it was "a cheerful, sprightly amusement."

WITH THE ELECTION of Thomas Jefferson the nation acquired its first really musical President. Many regarded him an excellent violinist, though a few dissenters called him the country's worst fiddler. Most of his biographers describe the third President as a music lover and an accomplished fiddler. Jefferson owned a rare Maggini violin, studied music in Paris, and practiced faithfully most of his life. He once stated that he found "my violin a never-ending source of delight."

The Sage of Monticello encouraged his children in their musical education, frequently pointing out the virtue of regular practice. At one time Jefferson considered training the family servants to double on French horns, hautboys, clarinets and bassoons. He envisioned a Monticello chamber orchestra with himself leading the ensemble on his violin.

ACTUALLY, few of the Presidents can be classed as musicians, but with rare exceptions all of them have enjoyed good music. President Grant, however, declared he knew only two songs. "One is 'Yankee Doodle,'" he said, "and the other one isn't."

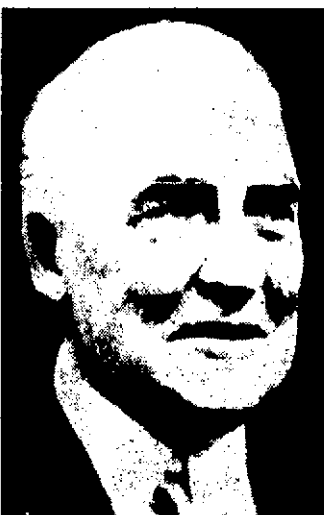
Dwight Eisenhower still delights in the classic melodies of Bach and Mozart, but evinces small interest in "stuffy" music. It is reported that when he served as president of Columbia University, he adjourned to the lounge during the intermission of a chamber musicale and remained there until its conclusion.

Over the years, White House musicales have been a standard form of entertainment for the First Citizens. Many musical luminaries have appeared there. During Theodore Roosevelt's regime, Paderewski played at the White House. When the Polish artist finished the Chopin Polonaise in A-flat the beaming President burst into spirited applause. TR's favorite composers were Brahms, Schumann and Chopin. Theodore Roosevelt profoundly regretted that he had no musical talent. But he sometimes picked out simple tunes on the piano.

THERE WERE numerous musicales at the White House during Franklin Roosevelt's tenure. Metropolitan Opera stars, concert pianists and popular vocalists appeared frequently. And sometimes on his birthday, he was entertained by a quartet of White House attendants.

Calvin Coolidge liked most types of music. He frequently stepped up to the piano to watch Mrs. Coolidge play his favorite airs. But "Silent Cal" gained more pleasure puffing away on his harmonica in the privacy of his bedroom. President Eisenhower, too, found it relaxing to take out his mouth organ and blow his favorite tunes.

Throughout his life, and particularly during Civil War days, President Lincoln found comfort in music. His mu-



One of the most musical of American Presidents, Harry S. Truman had a brilliant musical career predicted for him when he was a teen-ager. Warren G. Harding espoused a plan to make nation's capital a music center. Woodrow Wilson held music in high esteem, and George Washington enjoyed, sponsored concerts.

sical tastes remained simple and unaffected. He preferred popular songs and old airs and ballads. "Annie Laurie," "Mary of Argyle" and "Auld Robin Gray" were among his first choices.

MANY OF THE Presidents liked to raise their voices in song. President John Tyler not only enjoyed singing at informal concerts in the Green Room but also did a little composing, the only Chief Executive except Harry Truman with that distinction. Mr. Taylor wooed and won his second wife with his original serenade entitled, "Sweet Lady, Awake."

When Mrs. Eisenhower presided at the White House piano, she played sentimental old favorites and everyone joined in singing. Ike chimed in with his baritone and became especially animated when she switched to rollicking Army ballads.

FDR boasted a lusty tenor voice, but found it extremely difficult to carry a tune. Nonetheless, he delighted in giving his voice a workout, particularly after a grueling day. Harry Truman, too, enjoys booming out in goup singing. One of his pet songs, dating back to his field artillery days, is "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along."

President William McKinley inaugurated a Sunday evening hymn sing in the White House. President Rutherford B. Hayes gathered his family around the White House

piano each evening. Mrs. Hayes played, while the Chief Executive and his five children sang old-fashioned songs. President and Mrs. Taft greatly enjoyed music. Mrs. Taft was a skilled pianist and practiced religiously.

WOODROW WILSON held a life-long interest in music. As an undergraduate at Princeton University, he sang second tenor in the Glee Club and also was a member of the College Chapel Choir. One of his memorable accomplishments as a singer was attaining and holding the high note at the conclusion of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

President Wilson's high esteem of music is reflected in one of his World War I pronouncements: "The man who disparages music as a luxury and nonessential is doing the nation an injury," he said. "Music, now more than ever before, is a national need."

Warren Harding, Wilson's successor, fondly espoused a plan to develop Washington, D. C., into a music center "to foster interest in and taste for good music throughout the nation." His zeal for music dated back to his younger days, when he "played every instrument but slide trombone and E-flat clarinet" in the Iberia, Ohio, brass band. Once he won \$200 in a band competition at Findlay, Ohio.

(Continued on Page 29)



While the living room of the Della Kohler family home has a certain formality about it, the over-all theme is warm and inviting. Quilted and flowered sofas add to this quality. The room overlooks the entry through a black iron railing.

—Photos by JOE RISINGER

At right, looking down the hallway from the living room the photo shows how adroit use of iron railings and filigree screens adds to the quality of spaciousness in this interesting residence. Breakfast area is located in deep background.

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By Stella George

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The entry has an off-white marble floor. Walls are covered with antique gold wallpaper finished with a semi-gloss. A fruitwood commode with a black slate top is placed in this area.

The living room overlooks the entry through a black iron railing. Two long nine-foot sofas are upholstered in a small brocade with olive green and blue flowers. A glass-topped cocktail table has an antique gold iron base. Off-white walls provide an excellent background for the color accents of pale lime green and touches of Spanish red in the flower arrangement, throw pillows and oil paintings. Carpeting is soft olive

(Continued on Next Page)



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Views above and below are of the upper level breakfast area that overlooks the family room and permits viewing TV (far corner) at mealtime.



Left, exterior view of the attractively finished Kohler home.



(Continued from Page 12) green, enhancing the Cell blue shade of velvet swivel chairs at the end of the room near the railing. They are placed on either side of a hexagonal commode which is topped with a unique Spanish Gypsy lamp.

THE OLIVE carpeting continues to the formal dining room. Again, walls and draperies are off-white. A black wrought iron chandelier hangs over the large round table. The centerpiece is lime and yellow fruit. Pictures which flank the breakfront are olive, lime, gold, Spanish red, with velvet olive green matting.

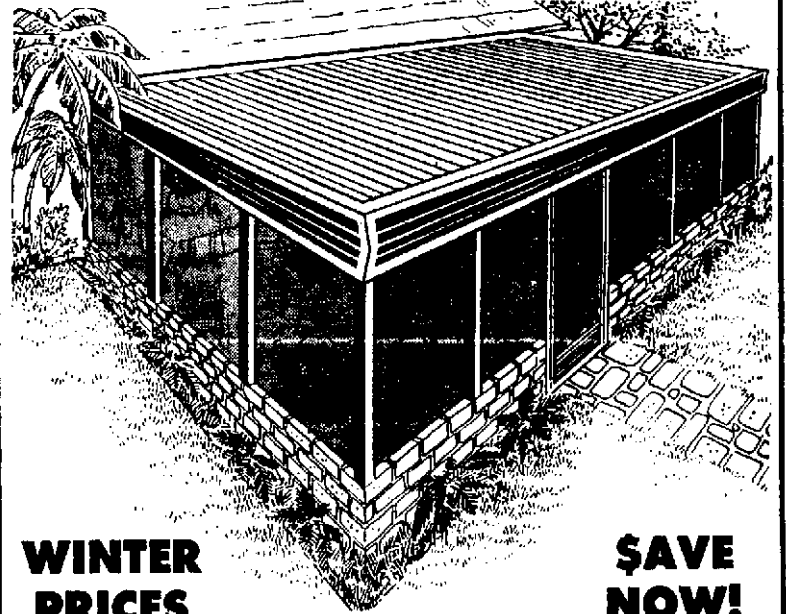
Two green love seats face the fireplace at right angles to one another in the family room. A luxurious shag rug is blue-green with a touch of red. Occasional chairs are green. Bookcases, hi-fi, and desk are oiled walnut. The television set is in a far corner near the fireplace.

ALL THE ROOMS match the main living quarters with regard to the perfection of the decor, which was planned and executed by interior designer Barbara Steiskal.

The master bedroom has off-white walls and olive carpeting. Bedspread and hanging lamps are blue. A lounge chair is white quilted with rich blue and green flowers.

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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.

By Warren and
Barbara Transue

Sierra Wall of Glass

A MOUNTAIN of solid obsidian, one of the finest examples of volcanic glass in the entire world, nestles just off Highway 395 in California's grandiose High Sierra country.

Fourteen miles north of the turnoff to the Mammoth Lakes Recreation Area and just 5.7 miles north of the sign identifying the Inyo Craters is a small wooden placard which proclaims "VOLCANIC GLASS FLOWS, 1 mile" and which points in the general direc-

Photos by the Authors

Snow patches among huge chunks of volcanic glass provide spring-time sightseeing treat. At right is closeup of glass boulder formed by rapidly cooling lava.



tion of a rusty-hued ridge, not at all spectacular in this land of breathtaking splendor. Turn left here on the dirt road, which separates the snow fences, and drive one-half mile to a fork. Take the bend to the left. From this fork it is a matter of only a few hundred yards to the base of the mountain—not a rusty hill at all but a 300-foot-high wall of obsidian or volcanic glass. Geologist William J. Miller, in his "Introduction to Physical Geology," terms it one of the world's best examples of such glass, classing it with the famed Obsidian Cliff in Yellowstone Park.

THIS PARTICULAR glass appears to be sprinkled with tiny white flecks, and running through the giant chunks are waves of foamy-looking gray—also obsidian, according to Genny Schumacher, editor of "The Mammoth Lakes Sierra," Handbook for Roadside and Trail. She considers the "foam" an excellent display of "the contorted flow line of the original molten substance."

Obsidian results from the very rapid cooling of thick viscous lava—especially that which is rich in oxide of silicon—after it reaches the earth's surface. In this process, the various minerals contained in the lava have no time to crystallize, and so are not recognizable except by chemical analysis. This type of lava is much less common than the stony kind, the excessively fast cooling which prevents the molecules from forming themselves together into crystals consequently robs the resulting product of the grained and rocky appearance which such crystals normally provide.

THE HIGH SIERRA Glass Flows are comparatively unknown as a tourist attraction, and the little road leading to them is seldom called upon to accommodate any steady traffic. The drive is an easy one, though the road is unpaved, and any passenger car should be able to negotiate it without difficulty.

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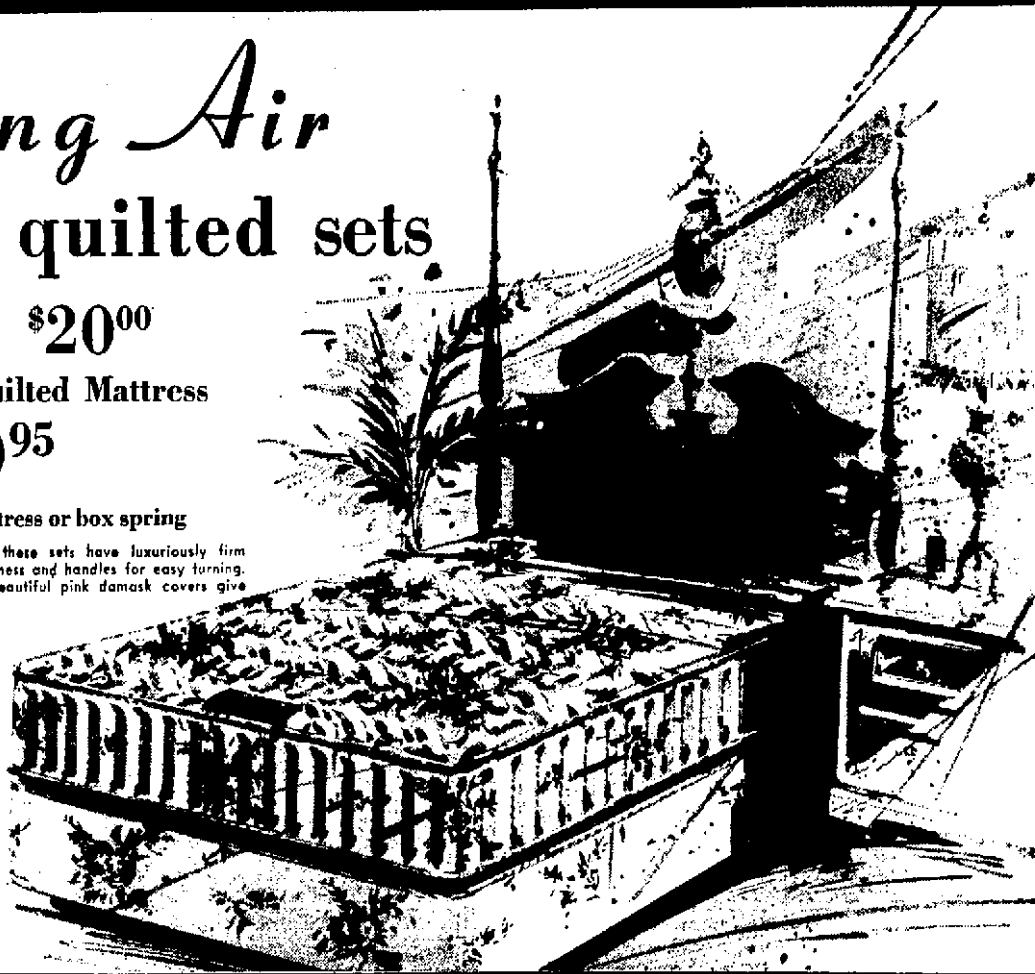
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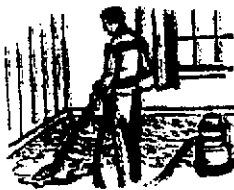
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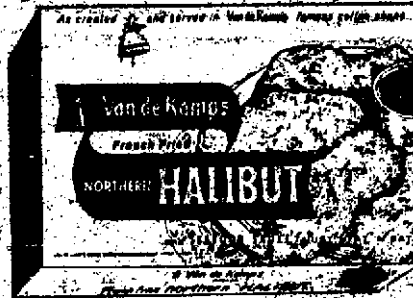
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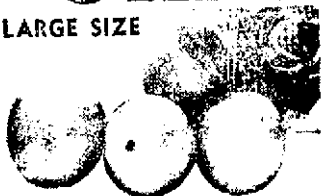
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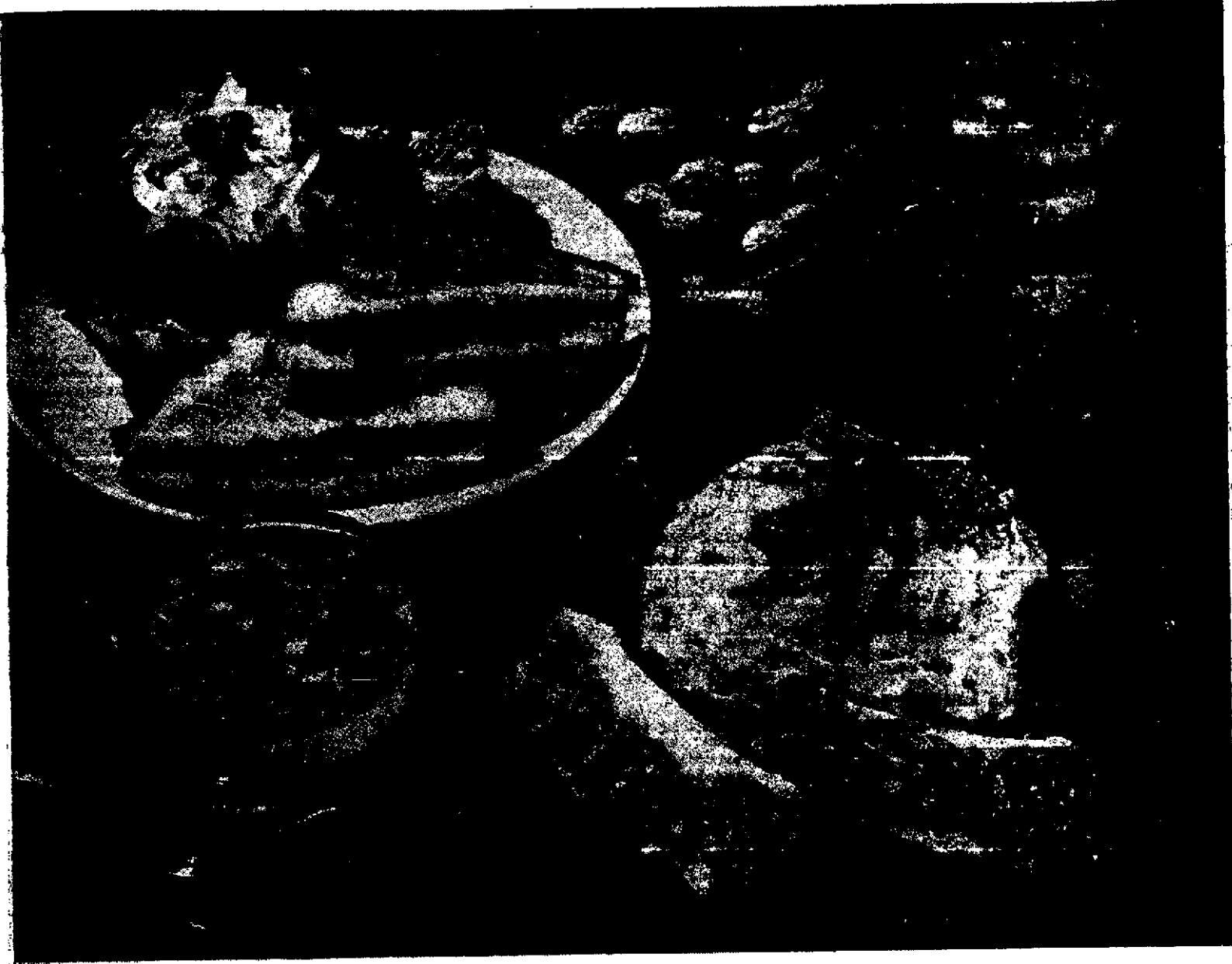
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Peanuts flavor these two salad and sandwich luncheon menus. On the left a whole tomato stuffed with Curried Peanut Slaw served with a

Bismarck-Style Peanut Butter-Cheese Grill sandwich; on the right an individual mold of Creamy Fruit-Nut Salad with Peanutty Ham Roll-Ups.

Bonus-Plus With Peanuts

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

HAS your menu planning hit a down-draft? Then lift it up with peanuts. Your family and guests will get a bonus of vital nutrients as well.

Peanuts flavor these two salad and sandwich luncheon menus. On the left a whole tomato stuffed with Curried Peanut Slaw served with a jelly center. On the right is an individual mold of Creamy Fruit and Nut Salad with finger-size Peanutty Ham Roll-Ups.

To chop salted peanuts for these salads and sandwich fillings, roll the peanuts under a rolling pin until broken into coarse pieces. Do not crush finely, for

you'll get more flavor and eating satisfaction from the larger pieces.

Curried Peanut Slaw

3 cup shredded cabbage
1/2 cup chopped salted Spanish peanuts
Curry Slaw Dressing
6 whole tomatoes
6 green pepper rings
Lettuce

Toss together cabbage, peanuts and enough Curry Slaw Dressing to moisten salad to desired consistency. Wash tomatoes and remove stem ends. Cut each tomato into eight wedges, cutting almost through to bottom, then spread wedges to form rosette. Set each tomato in-

side green pepper ring on bed of lettuce leaves. Fill with about 1/2 cup Curried Peanut Slaw. Makes 6 servings.

Curry Slaw Dressing:

3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 tablespoons cream or dairy sour cream

Stir together vinegar, curry powder, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir in peanut oil and cream or sour cream, then beat until evenly blended.

Bismarck-Style Peanut Butter-Cheese Grill

For each sandwich, spread one slice of bread with pea-

nut butter. Place a 1-ounce slice of processed sharp American cheese on a second slice of bread. Spoon about a teaspoonful of your favorite jelly in center of cheese-covered slice. Close sandwich with a peanut buttered slice. Heat enough peanut oil in heavy skillet to coat bottom. Grill sandwich until lightly browned, turning to brown both sides. (Jelly will spread slightly as sandwich heats, but will not run out and stick to pan.)

Creamy Fruit and Nut Salad Mold

1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/3 cup peanut butter

1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut

2 packages lemon flavored gelatin

1 1-pound can orange and grapefruit sections (about 2 cups)

1 No. 211 can pineapple tidbits (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 cup seeded, halved red grapes
Water

Stir together sour cream, salad dressing or mayonnaise and peanut butter until evenly blended. Stir in coconut. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Drain and measure juices from orange and grapefruit sections and

(Continued on Page 18)

MUD BALLS FOR DINNER, DEAR?

Mankind's Foods Are Far Out

By Walter Finch

FOR A REAL taste treat how'd you like a sandwich made with hair pomade? It may send you dashing for the bicarbonate, but some natives of the African Gold Coast spread a gob of hair grease on a slice of bread and smack their lips in delight. A native gourmet also goes into raptures over a few lumps of sugar soaked in perfume.

Custom largely dictates what we eat. We turn up our noses at eating mud, grasshoppers and termite eggs. Yet those who enjoy dining on these items are equally disdainful of such typically-American dishes as hamburger smothered in onions or ham and eggs. Each country develops its own dietary habits, and only the adventuresome or those driven by extreme hunger ever deviate from their own accepted cuisine. Perhaps a brief gambol through what we consider the dietary peculiarities of others might make us more tolerant toward them.

MUD EATING seems singular to us, but many people throughout the world include it in their daily diet. custom originated in Asia, where dirt is still roasted and flavored with spices. Africans like it, too. A native chief may gulp down as many as three mud rolls a day. Even our own American Indians survived for long periods by eating a pound of earth a day.

In England during the wheat shortage, 1793 to 1814, women made pastry crusts with clay. In wealthy homes only the lower crust was mixed with this ingredient—the upper with regular dough. From this practice came the term "upper crust" to denote the affluent.

Many Eskimos put seal-gulls in the same gastronomical category as we place prime ribs of beef au jus or a New York steak. To prepare them, the Eskimos toss the birds into large seal-skin bags, then suspend the bags on the sunny side of their igloos. By late winter, after the gulls have been alternately frozen and thawed, they have been converted into a formless mass and are considered ready for eating.

ICE CREAM is another Eskimo treat—at least, their idea of the frozen delight. It consists of grated reindeer fat, seal oil, water and blueberries. Of course, this version of ice cream repulses us. The Eskimo, however, wouldn't touch a "civilized" man's cheese. He considers it too offensive for human consumption. Perhaps he has



What people of the world eat is largely a matter of custom. Eskimos here no doubt drool with anticipation of a feast as they strip whale blubber.

a point, for certainly nothing insults the nostrils more than ripe Roquefort or Limburger cheese.

World War II opened the prejudiced eyes of many American soldiers accustomed to dishes like meat, potatoes and vegetables. Forced to land on a remote South Pacific island, one group of ration-short pilots watched in amazement while a sergeant chopped at a three-foot-high cone structure in the jungle. "We'll feast today," he shouted eagerly, as his bolo hacked open the stone-like cone. From the interior of the strange structure he scraped up a handful of small white objects resembling rice, and popped them into his mouth. "Help yourselves," he invited his companions. "They taste just like nuts." The objects that so pleased his palate were termite eggs, a familiar jungle treat prized by Pacific Island natives.

Recognizing the nutritive value of insects, military officials devoted considerable space to their handbook, "Survival on Land and Sea," in describing various edible bugs. Among others, the book mentions the white grub of the palm weevil, grasshoppers, cicadas, ant eggs, and crickets.

THE PRACTICE of insect eating, as old as man himself, is widespread even today. Many Orientals like roasted caterpillars and locusts cooked in a sugared sauce. Not long ago, an American in the jungles of Brazil overcame his prejudice long enough to eat a batch of them. Delighted, he found the furry crawlers tasted like soft-shelled crabs. Various types of worms also have their devotees. Several

years ago a traveler to New Zealand ate a dish of the tropical squirmers. He reported they tasted something like steamed clams.

Reputedly, roast monkey makes a taste-teasing dish, but few civilized people have tried it. African game hunters claim roast monkey is, perhaps, the finest of meat. In South America some Amazon jungle tribes preserve the flesh of monkeys by hanging it over a fire until they are as black and dry and hard as wood, to be masticated painfully months later in times of scarcity.

Most of us probably wouldn't even taste haggis. Yet this ancient Scottish dish is highly esteemed by gourmets the world over. It consists of calf liver, sheep hearts, lungs mixed with kidney suet, oatmeal and onions cooked in the lining of a sheep's stomach for three hours before serving.

NOMADIC Mohammedan tribes in the Arabian, Syrian and North African deserts have their own ideas of what constitutes a feast. To celebrate a wedding or to honor a visiting dignitary they prepare an entree without equal in size. When the foods are cooked and put together, this dish consists of eggs stuffed with fish, the fish stuffed into chickens, the chickens stuffed into sheep and the sheep stuffed into a roasted camel.

Today, in some parts of the world, people not only look at their flowers, they eat them, too. Europeans use marigolds and primroses in soups. The Danes use primrose berries in consommé. Chinese enjoy water lilies cooked with meat. Blossoms

of the yucca plant are fried or boiled in Mexico.

In America, probably no group of men had a wider choice of meat on the hoof than the mountain men—those trappers who opened the door to the west in the early years of the last century. Broiled beaver tail was a favorite, as was the pale, cat-flavored flesh of mountain lion.

BUFFALO MEAT, however, ranked as first choice. As soon as the hunt ended, the mountain men cut the buffalo open and enjoyed a raw repast. Some considered warm, raw liver the choicest morsel. On this they sprinkled a sauce squeezed from the gall bladder. Others thought the dark, slate-colored tongue the greatest treat of all. They gobbled it with gusto—raw, roasted or broiled. They also enjoyed the heart, kidneys and intestines.

It is not impossible today to sample fresh buffalo meat. Occasionally supermarkets hold buffalo roast and steak sales. Those wishing to pursue an adventure in gastronomy still farther might also sample other singular foods available at modern specialty stores: Canned Japanese sparrows, fried bees, chocolate covered ants, and tinned Mexican agave worms which are usually fried before serving.

Whether it be mud, insects, haggis, or any of the hundreds of other virtuals and viands, they all have had their devotees. Unless we sample these toothsome tidbits, perhaps we shouldn't knock them. Could it be that we doubtless could eat and enjoy almost anything if we rid ourselves of prejudice?

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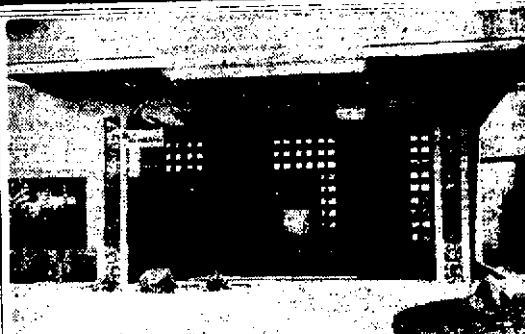
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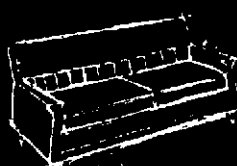
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COIN ROUNDUP

Pattern Coins

By Maurice M. Gould

WE HAVE ALL heard about patterns in dress-making, pattern glass, etc., but how many have heard of pattern coins?

These pieces are the ones struck and submitted as samples of proposed coinage. They come in various metals in any number of designs. In most cases they are the pieces which have been rejected when the new coinage was finally decided upon.

In spite of these items are, many times, outstandingly beautiful, and may have been rejected by a very close vote. I have often heard comments about the beauty of various patterns and their excellent striking; it is hard to believe that these pieces would be turned down, while others, almost "dull" by contrast, were accepted.

The most famous of patterns is the 1856 Flying Eagle Cent. For years this coin was included in the various coin holders, and yet did not rightfully belong there as it was only a trial piece.

AMONG THE MOST interesting of the pattern pieces is the coinage of 1792. The legend persists that the first coins of 1792 were made for Martha Washington's silver plate. Very few pieces were struck and all issues of 1792 are very desirable as symbolic of Americana.

The issues include the silver Plugged Cent, the Disme, and Half Disme, and a beautiful Large Cent.

How many of you know that in 1814 two trial half-dollars were struck in platinum, the only U. S. coins ever struck in that metal?

The 1836 Gobrecht dollars are among the most beautiful of all U. S. pieces and are called "Flying Eagle Dollars."

ANOTHER INTERESTING piece is a design for an international \$5 gold piece struck in 1868, showing its value in both dollars and French francs. Also along the same line were the proposed international coins, having weights in grams and values in U. S. dollars, sterling, marks, kronen, florins, pesetas, francs, rubles and gulden.

In 1877, the first official \$50 gold pieces were struck and are now in the Smithsonian Institute. One of the most famous and valuable of the gold pieces is the \$4 Stella, which was made in 1879 and 1880.

If you have any odd U. S. coins in your possession which look the same style as the regular U. S. series, but which do not fit into the exact category, it would be well worth your efforts to have them checked out; they just might possibly be one of our U. S. pattern coins.

OCCASIONALLY one encounters a note with stars on it, this being the only difference from the regular pieces in circulation.

The reason for the use of the star notes is that they are placed in a package of bills to replace one note which has been removed because it contained an error, crease, smudge, was badly off center or some other imperfection.

The Star is placed on the note to indicate the purpose for which it is being used.

Special mint sets for collectors—consisting of the new half-dollar, quarter, dime, 5 and 1-cent pieces—will be available shortly, the U. S. Treasury Department has announced.

The sets will sell for \$4, including handling and shipping costs. First reference will be given to those individuals who purchased either the 1964 Proof or uncirculated coin sets; they will receive order forms directly from the mint.

Others desiring these new sets should write directly to the Officer in Charge, United States Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 34102.

Sets may be ordered singly or in lots of two, five or 10 only for each customer. The coins will be produced at the assay office.

These coins will have a higher relief than regular-issue pieces and will be better in appearance than previously issued Uncirculated sets. All coins will be dated 1965 and will not carry any mint mark.

The new 10 and 50-cent pieces will soon be put into general circulation in rather large quantity. The new dime, like the quarter already in circulation, is made of cupro-nickel, while the half-dollar will have a 40% silver content, and will be virtually identical in appearance with the 90% silver halves already out.

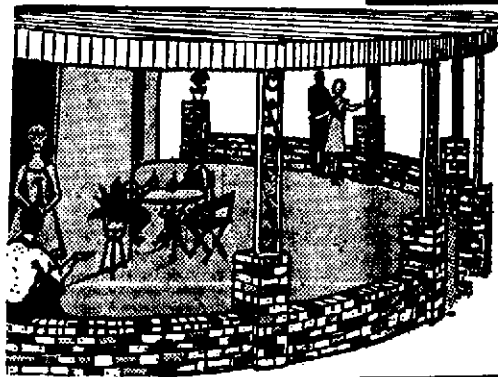
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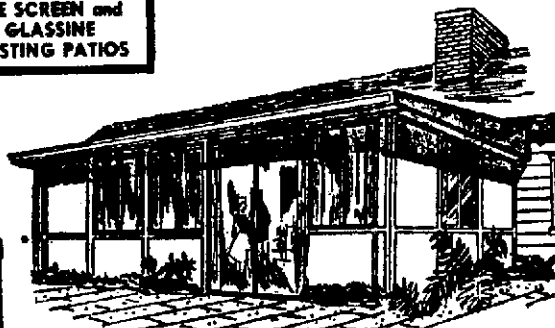
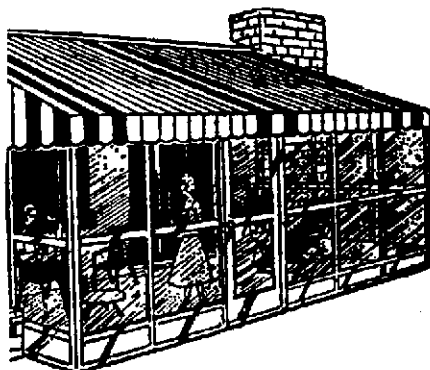
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A Sprawling Panorama of People

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

NOVELS and short stories by Dan Jacobson, highly regarded as one of the best of South Africa's new writers, have had excellent literary reviews but limited popular readership.

Destined to find a wide audience, his new novel, "THE BEGINNERS" (Macmillan, \$6.95) is a sprawling, ambitious panorama of people and places, and conflicting ideologies and emotions.

It deals, basically, with the Glickman family that emigrated early in the century from Lithuania to South Africa, where two sons of Avrom Glickman, Benjamin and Meyer, attain great success in business, and moves on with problems and associations of Joel, Rachel and David, sons and daughter of Benjamin and Sarah Glickman—a cross-section sampling of the modern Jewish Diaspora.

Whether Jacobson accomplishes his multiple purposes is unimportant because his writing is, as ever, talented. Joel, World War II veteran and perpetual graduate student searching for something more meaningful than his father's creamery, wanders to Israel to fight Arabs in the war for independence, but is shot, and then to England, where he winds up with the Gentile girl he knew casually when she worked for his father in Johannesburg.

David, even more rebel-

lious against security, crisscrosses Joel's route, running off to England and eventually finding solace in Israel. Rachel, pregnant by a cousin who abandons her for a career in London's show world, settles for a loveless marriage with a young radical who turns conservative to be manager of her father's business.

In South Africa, Jacobson

touches on the problem of social progress vs. racism, and drops in some vivid riot scenes; in Israel, the horror of Nazism, through a refugee cousin of Joel; and in England, infighting for theatrical and literary success. Few of the personalities and ideas are developed to conclusion, but overall the narrative is entertaining and provocative.



GORDON PARKS, photographer and composer, tells his struggles with poverty and racial intolerance in "A CHOICE OF WEAPONS" (Harper & Row, \$4.95).

"IN PRAISE of Older Women," by Hungarian-born Stephen Vizinczey (Trident, \$4.95) made the best-seller list in Canada two weeks after publication in that country.

Subtitled "The Amorous Adventures of Andras Vajda," it is a funny, affectionate and candid novel dedicated to older women and addressed to young men. Vajda recalls with irony and insight his youthful love affairs with girls and mature women on two continents.

MELVILLE Cane's lyrics in his new volume of verse, "SO THAT IT FLOWER" (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.75) are in turn thoughtful and moody, obsequious to the loveliness of nature, or humorous and downright gay. Many of these verses of the 89-year-old poet are recent, but some go as far back as 1899 and 1905.

To him:

"... October glows,
It glows like the heart of
an ember."

And he can go Gilbert and Sullivan one better, in kidding a newspaper editorial

on Soviet penetration of Latin America:

"Though the Gaucho and
Russ

Seek legitimate trade
And their posture toward
us

Be as pure as the dove,
Yet it can't be gainsaid,
It would seem to behoove
That the moment's at hand
to behoove us."

IN HIS foreword to "GO UP FOR GLORY" (Coward-McCann, \$5), Bill Russell says "There are no alibis in this book. There are no untruths. It can be read on three levels. The story of an American. The story of a Negro. The story of a professional basketball player."

A member of the eight-times NBA champion Boston Celtics, three times voted the "most valuable player" trophy, Russell's life has been his "stand." He attacks the quota system and prejudice in the basketball world, he ran an integrated basketball clinic in riot-torn Mississippi, he moved to an all-white neighborhood in a Massachusetts suburb. Co-author is William McSweeney, national prize winning sportswriter.



MICHAEL MEYER has completed his fifth volume of Ibsen translations, "GHOSTS AND THREE OTHER PLAYS: A Doll's House, An Enemy of the People, Rosmersholm" (Doubleday paperback Anchor Original, \$1.45).

ney, national prize winning sportswriter.

"OFAY" is Negro slang for "white person," pig Latin for "foe" and the title of a first novel by Earl Shorris, promising San Francisco writer (Delacorte, \$4.50). It is the story of a young white reporter who leaves Chicago, his job and his safe suburban background to throw in his lot with Negroes.

A Probe of Man's Nature

UNIVERSAL humanity is one of the most obvious characteristics of man; it is equally obvious that what might be called man's tribal loyalties lie at the root of

his streaks of inhumanity. Reinhold Niebuhr delves into the history of that paradox in "MAN'S NATURE AND HIS COMMUNITIES" (Scribner, \$3.95). Man's nature, and that of his social and political life are recurrent themes of Dr. Niebuhr's books, and this one adds much to his thought, in that it breaks new ground. Dr. Niebuhr is not above reconsidering his own previous judgments, making his book all the more thought-provoking.

His analyses are best summed up thus: "The law of love is indeed the basis of all moral life ... it can not be obeyed by a simple act of the will because the power of self-concern is too great."

"... MY SISTER whom we called Gold Sister because of her beauty was sold by my father to a dealer in women for a marriage of the bed. This, the old ones say, is the sinews of love."

In "SINEWS OF LOVE" (Doubleday, \$4.95), Alexander Cordell portrays a gentle Chinese girl, Pui Cha, who must renounce her life with the man she loves in order to support her orphaned brothers and sisters by becoming a concubine.

KENNETH REXROTH, one of America's best known

essayists and poets — and self-styled granddaddy of the beatniks—gives a vivid, witty and irreverent story of his own life and times in "AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOVEL" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

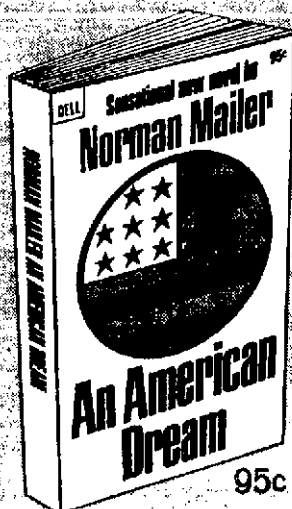
Rexroth was born and reared in the Middle West and it is illuminating to see this enfant terrible of American letters write: "I still think sitting still by a beaver pond in the sunset and early dusk is about the finest activity of man."

Connected with a most every avant garde politico-literary movement, he writes of the objectivist school of poetry, the abstractionist movement in painting. He also writes of Chicago of the 1920s, Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hemingway and James Gibbons Huneker.

ROBERT STENUIT holds the world record for the longest, deepest dive: 49 hours at 400 feet.

"THE DEEPEST DAYS" (Coward-McCann, \$5.95) is the story of the "Man in Sea" project in which divers live and work on the continental shelf in undersea houses. Stenuit tells of his incredible life under water, and the pioneer work in ocean engineering climaxed last year when Stenuit and Jon Lindbergh lived for two days in a weird undersea igloo at 400 feet.

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DELL

"A devil's encyclopedia
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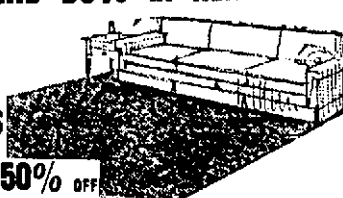
—Life Magazine

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Photo by the Author

Man best prepared to write his own ticket is a description that fits Leon Knoeller to a "T." Part of his pen-pencil collection shown above.

Here's a Hobby That's Write to the Point

L EON J. KNOELLER of Garden Grove is perhaps better equipped to write his own ticket than any other Southlander.

He collects ball point pens. Arranged in neat racks on two walls of his garage at 12331 Hester Place are more than 4,000 novelty pens and mechanical pencils the one-time dairy farmer

as a Garden Grove City Councilman (he currently is rounding out his seventh year in that capacity) keeps him busy, the 72-year-old widower manages to find time to mount his growing collection and do some swapping with other collectors.

Knoeller's favorite pen is a souvenir of the Brussel's World Fair. It depicts a col-

cropped mustache, "I ought to have a fair-sized collection for my great-grandchildren to play with."

By Jack O. Baldwin

has been collecting for 10 years.

On a rainy Sunday afternoon a decade ago Knoeller decided that since it was much too wet outside to do any yard work that it would be a good time to clean out his desk.

WHEN HE finished he had two handfuls of pens and pencils—all advertising something or other! Most were given him by business associates he met while representing a commercial fertilizer company after he entered semi-retirement.

The collection began to grow and today Knoeller estimates his collection to have a face value of approximately \$1,000.

Although his civic duties

orful street scene in front of which a group of sightseers appear to be walking.

OTHERS among the collection includes a pen that snaps apart to disgorge a pair of dice. There is one that contains a sample of household dust picked up by a vacuum sweeper the pen advertises. One has rules for playing canasta.

Still another contains the recipe for making hundreds of varieties of cocktails.

Knoeller, who became a father at 20, a grandfather at 40, and a great-grandfather at 60, says he intends to hand down the collection to one of his three sons.

"By the time I reach 100," quips the man with the thinning white hair and close-

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New Acne Finding

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A PARTICULAR hair style may contribute to the spread of acne, a British doctor notes.

Dr. Cicely Blair says that several of her young girl patients developed acne lesions along the angles of their jaws.

The doctor noted that all the girls wore their hair with a lock curling forward over one or both jaws.



Dr. Blair believes that two factors spread the acne:

1. The hairdo acts as a barrier to sunlight. And sunlight, she says, has a beneficial effect on the disease.

2. The lock of hair may transfer grease of various kinds.

RECURRENT herpes, an infection marked by little blisters, can sometimes be effectively controlled by refrigeration, a Rumanian doctor says.

His technique: Spray the vesicles with ethyl chloride, a refrigerant. The procedure is painless, he says.

MOST HEART patients can play golf without undue risk, a doctor reports in Virginia Medical Monthly. Although blood pressure often rises during the play, it usually returns to normal afterward. The hike is probably due to exertion rather than emotion, says Dr. Milton Ende.

JUVENILE delinquency can sometimes be traced to the attitudes of the delinquent's father, a researcher discloses.

A father, it was found, sometimes projects the dishonest values of his business world to the son or subtly encourages delinquency in other ways.

MANY PERSONS bedeviled by

obsessional illness had a puritanical upbringing, a Norwegian psychiatrist says.

Persons with an obsessional neurosis are bothered with intrusion of insistent, repetitive and unwanted ideas—or of repetitive, unwelcome impulses to perform certain acts.

RISK OF undergoing a second open-heart surgical operation is relatively small, a Stanford surgeon says. He reports on two patients who have had heart surgery three times, and 38 who have had two such operations. Mortality rate was 15%.

OLDER PERSONS apparently live more comfortably if they get an adequate amount of bed rest, reports West Virginia Medical Journal.

The journal cites a study in which elderly persons who slept less than seven hours a night complained more of tension, fatigue, apprehension, dizziness, confusion, muscle pain, headache and stomach upset.

RUNNING on a rough surface appears to be the best way for athletes to strengthen knee ligaments, contends Dr. A. D. Adams of San Fernando Valley State College.

Rats which exercised regularly in a rotating drum with an uneven running surface had stronger knee ligaments than did those running in a drum with an even surface, according to Modern Medicine.

A NEW DRUG, Monex, is highly effective in the treatment of external ear infections, two New York doctors report.

The agent brought about a good to excellent response in 68 of 75 patients (91%).

In laboratory studies, Monex was shown to be effective against 53 different bacterial and fungal organisms.

The report is in the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly.

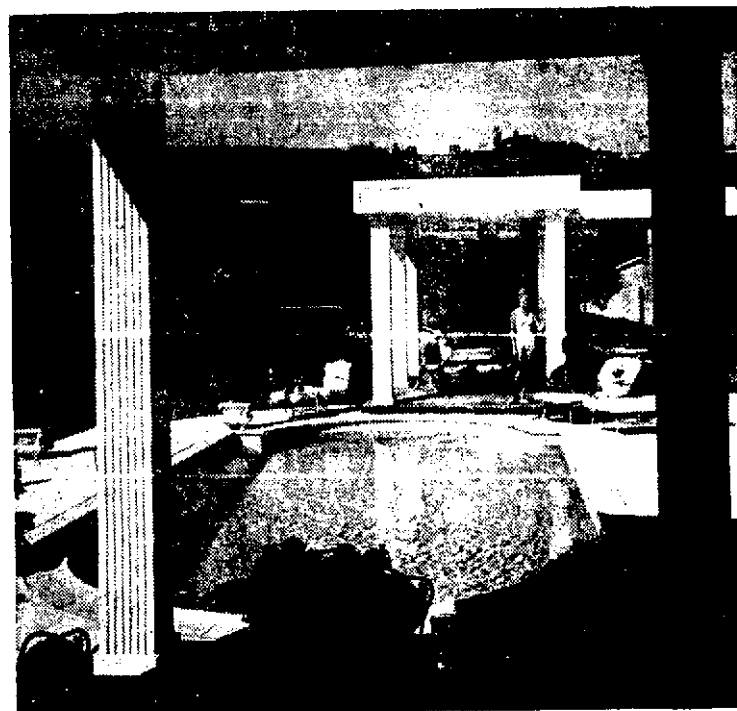
Plan a Garden

The more experienced a gardener is the more likely he is to plan a garden on paper before he plants. This applies to flower gardens as well as vegetable gardens.

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MISS RULE: Would like information on PEARL, PERLE — A. P., K. W., P. P., Long Beach.

PEARL and PERLE are English, given to a 13th century ancestor as a nickname from his shop trademark sign emblazoned with a pic-

What Your Name Means

ture of a beautiful pearl. recorded in 1343. The Pearl Primary forefathers include and Pearle armorial shield Thomas Perle of England, is black, decorated with two

crossed silver arrows placed between four silver coins.

MISS RULE: Please explain the background of MORA.—M. M., Lakewood.

MORA is interesting because it signifies "bramble bush or blackberry bush" in Spain or Portugal. This name was descriptive of thorny bushes on ancestral lands. The Mora armorial shield is red, decorated with seven castle towers.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on the Scandinavian names JENSEN, JOHNSON — A. N., Lakewood; D. J., Long Beach.

JENSEN is Danish while JOHNSON is Swedish and Norwegian. Both names describe "SON OF JOHN." The ancient Biblical "John" denoted "God is gracious." There are many shields for the Jensens of Denmark. An outstanding one is silver, decorated with a large blue six-pointed star. For JOHNSON there are many shields granted in England. The only one for continental Europe is from German Prussia, three silver roses on a blue background.

MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on MATSON, MATHISON — F. L., Morro Bay; S. R., Long Beach.

MATSON was formed in 13th century Britain as "Matthew-son," based on the Biblical "Matthew" meaning "Gift of God." MATHISON is a Scotch variation of Matson. The Matson shield is black, decorated with a black-centered gold cross. The shield for Mathison from Edinburgh, Scotland, is covered with eight alternating black and red triangles, their points meeting in the center, overlaid with a silver rampant lion. Newell Matson of Boston, Mass., was a prominent ancestor in the mid 1700s.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on REMMELE, REMELE — R. J., C. R., Long Beach.

REMELE and the short form REMELE are German names. These names are traced to a dialectical medieval nickname meaning "Steer," used for a cattle raising ancestor.

MISS RULE: Would like to learn about CIAK.—C. C., Long Beach.

CIAK had its inception in Poland. The original name in the Middle Ages was "Ciac," designating the progenitor as "striker and hewer."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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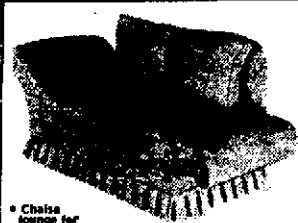
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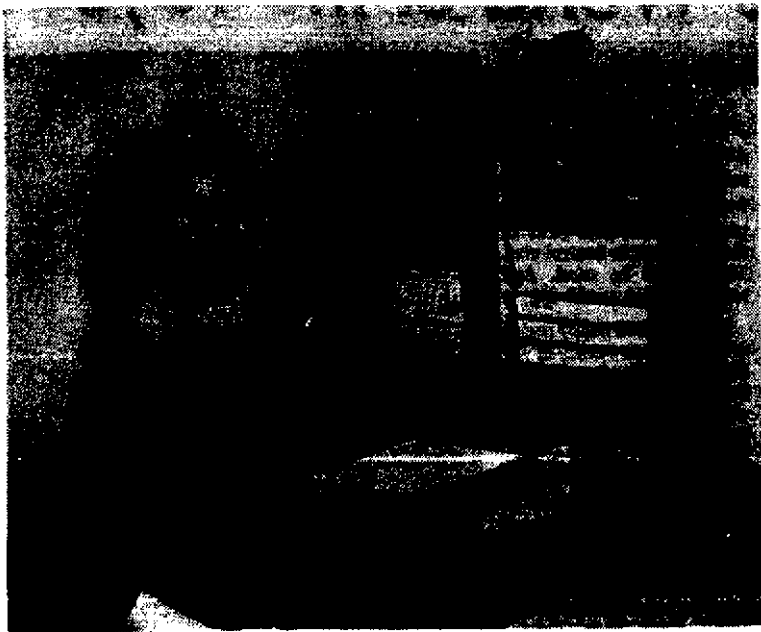
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Hang a Desk on the Wall



Happy smiles for you, too, as with Myrna Fahey, when this desk is part of the household furnishings—a handy dandy for home accounting and studying.

By Steve Ellingson

FAMILIES today are small businesses, with everything that any other business has: assets, liabilities, inventory, plant, equipment, income, purchasing, debts, reserves and so forth.

a family's success depends very much upon its management, how carefully and wisely it is directed. There are budgets to be kept, receipts to be filed and checks to be written. All are important, particularly when

tax time rolls around, that's when everybody is looking for deductions.

Consequently, like all businesses, every home needs a desk. The one pictured here with actress Myrna Fahey was designed to hang on a wall where it requires no floor space. There are many advantages to wall-hung furniture. It makes housecleaning easier; gives rooms a lighter, more spacious look; and best of all, it leaves more floor space for other things.

YOU WILL NOTICE the desk has compartments for stationery and other office supplies. There is a drawer for the check book, receipts and things of that kind. The front folds up when not in use. One of the nicest things about this piece of furniture is that it is suitable for kitchen, living room, den or bedroom—ideal for students.

Here is a project that any amateur can undertake with success. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on plywood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. All information needed is clearly given on each pattern. And what is more, the cost is slight.

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PET PARADE

In the World of the Toys

By Eleanor Avery Price

GOLDEN WEST Dog Club, formerly devoted to toy breeds only, will hold an all-breed Plan B sanctioned match on March 27 at San Pascual area, Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena. Entries will be taken until 11 a.m., and judging will commence at noon. Toy breeds will be represented and some rare toys may be on hand.

Women in particular love toy dogs, but some think they want only the very tiny ones. In fact, they often try to buy toys that will stay runt, not realizing that size is determined by genetics. There are breeders who have attained very small toy strains, but often these are not the best to use as breeding stock, and very often they are not for sale. Of course it is wrong to try to stop a puppy's growth by poor nutrition. A badly fed puppy may have soft bones, flabby muscles, impacted teeth, and a lot of other problems.

NUTRITIONAL studies have been made on rats. The following is taken from a report made by Professor R. A. McNance of Cambridge, England:

Groups of weaned rats were fed diets of various nutritional value. It was learned that if the rat is fed a good diet from birth, he grows rapidly and attains his maximum size at a fairly early age, then stays that size for the rest of his life. But if the diet is slightly poor, the rat reaches the same size, but at a later age. If the diet is extremely inferior, he may never reach his ultimate size, but seems to grow gradually even when an adult, that is, if he does not die.

If a rat in the nest is thriving well and is put on a deprivation diet right after weaning, he may stop growing, but as soon as his diet is improved, he has a growth spurt which can bring him to normal size.

SHOULD THE deprivation happen during the first 21 days of life, or the nursing period, the animal may be permanently stunted.

In other words, bad nutrition after the weaning period has little effect on the rat's ultimate size. The only permanent effect comes from near starvation during the nursing period. If one can take this as a guide for puppies, it could be possible to stunt a dog. But conscientious breeders certainly would not knowingly let

puppies be without supplementary feeding if the dam's milk is not suitable, nor would they remove the puppies from the dam most of the time just to control size. This would be cruel. And many puppies would die.

THE SPRING puppy match and obedience match of the Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California is scheduled today at Imperial Park, Downey. Entries close at 12:30 p.m.

On April 2, there will be a dog show (and trial) at Fresno Fairgrounds; on April 3, a similar event is slated at Bakersfield Fairgrounds. California Collie Clan all-age sanction match, today, at South Gate Park. Entries close at noon.

A "Tortoise Walk" will take place April 9-10, starting at 8:30 a.m., at Joshua Trees State Park. Further information on this fun outing may be obtained by addressing California Turtle & Tortoise Club, P.O. Box 90573, Los Angeles, Calif. 90045.

Channel City Horse Show is scheduled March 31 through April 3, at Santa Barbara's Earl Warren Fairgrounds.



Louise Van der Meid Photo

Very best of friends are Gertrude Lackamp's little girl, lively pet. Dog is type of a toy breed.

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Art Is a Way of Life for Husband-Wife Duo

Europe, and work by Ben and Velma has been included in national tours.

Although his favorites are landscapes and portraits, the public usually associates Ben with his circus pictures, particularly clowns. "Circuses take us back to our childhood. They make us think again of the children we were — or think we were," explains the artist. He singled out Emmett Kelley for a portrait before Kelley became famous as a Ringling clown.

VELMA'S favorites among her own canvases are pictures with a spiritual message. She also does landscapes, portraits and still life studies.

Ben and Velma Hay met at a Beaux Arts ball sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association at Pacific Coast Club. She still paints under the name of Velma Hay.

They were married in

1949, lived several years in Los Angeles before moving to Long Beach. Velma took some classes under him, but they paint independently. They sketch as they walk along the beach at low tide, or when they sight interesting faces on the street, and they go on camping-sketching trips for inspiration.

"Almost everyone has some talent to paint or draw," says Ben. "They must learn the techniques so they can handle the tools, then they are on the way."

"ART IS therapeutic. Tired business men and tired homemakers come to class. They blossom as they work, weariness goes, spirits lift. It's because they are creative, expressing themselves."

Ben teaches art at the Long Beach YWCA and at home, in the Messick-Hay studio. Velma doesn't teach, she is too busy painting and cooking.



Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Art is a way of life to Ben and Velma (Hay) Messick who pose here in studio apartment.

By Vera Williams

ART is a way of life. We are not IN art; we are OF art."

The speakers are Ben and Velma Messick, husband-and-wife artist team who live in a studio apartment at 133 St. Joseph Ave., and turn out an endless succession of paintings, drawings, lithographs.

Their work has found its way to galleries, museums and homes in every state of the union and many foreign countries.

Ben is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Artists of England — Queen Elizabeth is a patron of the society. A long step for a fellow who was born in the Ozarks and still speaks with a hint of an easy-going Ozark drawl.

"The Royal Society was formed in 1754. Its members — besides me — have included Sir Joshua Reynolds, William Hogarth, Samuel Johnson and Hugh Walpole," he says with a grin.

BEN HAS had 65 one-man shows, has passed juries in 350 national, state and local shows. His work has hung in the National Museum in Washington, Library of Congress, Carnegie Institute and outstanding midwestern and western galleries. He prizes a letter from Jacob Kanin, assistant curator of the National Museum: "Your fine, lusty, meaty work is a tonic after the usual overdone stuff of the slick boys."

Work by Ben was chosen by the State Department for a traveling exhibition in

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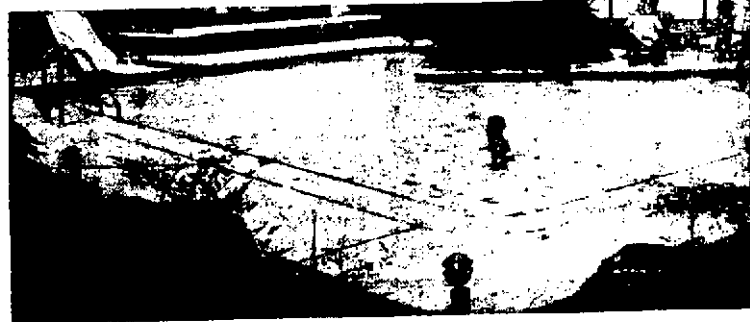
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Moonlight Sonata

HYBRIDIZERS of this new, soft apricot-colored hybrid tea rose liken it to perfection and lyrical brilliance of Beethoven's classical composition for which it is named. Jackson & Perkins, developers of Moonlight Sonata, describe it as a good show rose in any stage from bud to 5½ to 6-inch, high-centered flower. It's a generous and full-season bloomer with a pleasing raspberry scent. Plants have dark, glossy green foliage and reach 2½ feet.

Royal 'Birds' for the Garden

By Joe Littlefield

IF ALL the unusual flowers, the royal bird of paradise blossom is the most striking. The showy tropical flowers contain six primary and secondary colors, red, yellow and blue that are blended with orange, green and violet.

The bracts of this South African plant are boat shaped, purplish in color and from five inches to several more inches long, enclosing the base of the blooms that are long lasting on the plants or as cut flowers.

One of the tricks some home gardeners still haven't mastered about these long blooming plants is how to select the size.

First of all, the nurseryman who has divided a large bird of paradise clump and set out the individual plants in containers can tell the home gardener just about the ultimate size of each plant.

DIVISIONS from one large clump will all be the same ultimate size, assuming that they receive normal amount of good care. If some are planted too deeply and soil smothered, they'll be sickly, stunted plants, or if improperly planted and getting er-

ratic care, they will be poorly.

Seedling plants vary in final size. Some are petite runts or dwarfs, others grow to medium height, some tall.

To pre-determine a young plant's mature size, study the lower section of leaf stalks from base to the nubbin-like swelling a few inches upward. The shorter this area, the smaller the plant. Bird of paradise may grow to maturity at less than 22 inches, may grow to a medium height of three feet or to 4½ feet tall.

THE SHORT BIRD of paradise may be planted in front of a picture window, a low floor porch, or in containers. The medium growth plants may be used as an informal hedge-like planting along a walk, driveway, between a three to four-foot-wide sunny space between a walk and wall.

The thick rope-like roots are gourmands for food and water. Plant them in a soil mixture composed of one-third to two-fifth of organic material, rest soil, both mixed together then plant root ball set out in the planting hole, or container.

ESTABLISHED bird of paradise plants now need their annual spring grooming. Remove old mulch that hasn't sifted into the soil and soak the soil well. Scatter bone meal lightly, cultivate it in, and spread two to three inches of manure or other mulch around the plant, then slowly soak down. A day or so later, soak again. Water as needed, thereafter. Several weeks later remove the manure from several inches around the base of the plant and scatter it further away.

A month to six weeks after the bone meal and manure application, feed the plant a balanced fertilizer containing less nitrogen than the phosphorous. Feed again several months later.

Rose Business

According to All-America Rose Selections, pre-testing and educational rose group, more than 50,000,000 Americans grow roses.

The annual sale of rose plants in the United States amounts to about 55,000,000 units, grossing something in excess of \$150,000,000. It has been calculated that rose plants accounted for more than 15% of the total nursery sales, estimated at over one billion dollars this past year.



Bright colors of bird of paradise lend truly royal elegance to home gardens, landscaping.

New Geranium

By F. F. Rockwell

TO MOST gardeners, a geranium is just a geranium; the only difference between one variety and another being a matter of color.

Two new varieties introduced this year possess other characteristics that make them desirable as bedding plants, especially for use in window boxes and planters. They are Orange Glow, a brilliant scarlet-orange; and Galaxie, an eyestopping scarlet-rose.

Compact and short-jointed, they stay where they are put instead of scrambling about and smothering neighboring plants.

The extra large flower heads are borne on stiff, stout stems that resist damage in wind and rain storms. Some individual florets on our plants measured more than two inches in diameter. They are not crowded into

dense clusters but are gracefully arranged so that each bloom makes a small bouquet of fully expanded florets and opening buds. The sturdy stems hold the flower clusters just above the foliage, and do not break or bend even in window box exposures.

MANY OBSERVERS to our garden seem to prefer Orange Glow, because of its luminous color. Others favored Galaxie for the more distinct zoning in the leaves; and because the rosy hue blends well with rose-red wax begonias and provides a fine contrast in beds or planters of mixed flowers where blue petunias, such as Sky Magic, and browallias or other blue annuals are used.

Geraniums have long been popular house plants. Galaxie and Orange Glow are good for this purpose.



Galaxie, a new scarlet-rose geranium, is suited to uses as house plant, in beds and planters.

Southland Magazine

GRAND-FATHER CLOCK

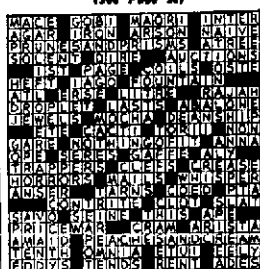
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New Dawn in Petunias

By Lulu Brown

PETUNIAS, under the skillful hands of plant breeders, have of recent years provided gardeners with more desirable types, forms and colors than any other annual.

One of the latest developments, created by John W. Kline of Pan-American Seed Co., is the completely charming new variety named Sunburst.

Sunburst is a balcony type petunia, moderate in growth and somewhat trailing in habit. The strong, sturdy stems, well covered with handsome foliage, bear many prettily frilled flowers more than 2½ inches in diameter. These are a delight of lemon-yellow daintiness, but more exciting still, have at their throats a zone of green-gold that provides a hint that they may be another step toward the long-sought-for yellow petunia which plant

breeders have for years been dreaming of. Be that as it may, flower lovers, and especially flower arrangers, will find Sunburst a petunia a garden "must."

TO GIVE EMPHASIS to the yellow in Sunburst petunias, and to enhance and intensify the haunting lavender-blue of such varieties as the lovely Sky Magic, try planting them together. Intermingled or grouped in a window box or planter, the color of each is intensified making a completely harmonious living picture.

In a border or in the cutting garden, of course, any number of blue flowers—such as larkspur, cornflower or cynoglossum, make suitable companions for Sunburst.

Sunburst is available from bedding plant growers and garden centers, and from seed racks.

Our Musical President

(Continued from Page 11)

When President, Mr. Harding occasionally dropped in on rehearsals of the Marine band "just to keep my hand in." He delighted band members by picking up an instrument and playing along with them. "I love music," Harding declared. "We cannot have too much music; we need it; the world needs it, probably more now than ever before."

Harry Truman doubtless ranks as the most musical President. In an interview some time ago, his childhood piano teacher declared that her former pupil "was a musical prodigy and I've always believed that if fate hadn't intervened, Harry S. Truman might have become a famous concert pianist."

As a teen-ager, Truman did some arranging and composing of his own. Once he composed a piano tune poem depicting the chariot race in "Ben Hur," complete with trumpet blasts and galloping hooves. A leaflet writer described this as a "masterpiece," not unlikely to bring young Master Truman "name, fame and fortune."

Americans knew nothing of Mr. Truman's piano-playing proclivities until he suddenly and unexpectedly became President. He is the first President to play the piano expertly and the only one to play for the entertainment of the leaders of other nations.

DURING President Truman's incumbency, Washingtonians attending concerts at Constitution Hall often glimpsed the Trumans in the fourth box from the front on the left side of the

hall. When Mr. Truman listens to music he frequently follows it in a score. Washington concert-goers occasionally watched him with opera glasses to see if he knew when to turn the page. The President never failed to be on cue.

When Toscanini took the NBC Symphony Orchestra on tour in 1950, he greeted President Truman backstage in Washington with, "I hear you, too, are a musician, Mr. President."

"No," the President declared. "Margaret is the musician of the family."

The two of them exchanged small talk, and the President, smiling broadly, remarked: "With your musical genius and my flair for publicity, what a team we'd make!"

IN A LETTER to his old music teacher, Truman wrote: "I am still very fond of music and in all probability the country would have been much better off if I had gone ahead and been a professional musician . . ."

It is a pretty safe prediction that music will continue to be an important adjunct to White House activities. For the United States has made great musical progress since George Washington's day and presently is one of the great—if not the greatest—music centers of the world.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt put it: "Because music knows no barriers of language; because it speaks a universal tongue music can make us all more vividly aware of that common humanity which is ours and which shall one day unite the nations of the world in one great brotherhood."



Petunia Sunburst, a lemon-yellow single grandiflora, is a "mix-match" delight for gardeners.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Start a hedge this month. The sooner you put it in, the more growth you'll get through the year. Check your nursery for the different varieties of that practical hedge plant, the privet. Or consider bush germander for a drought-resistant, silvery hedge. Oleander makes an attractive flowering hedge for a hot spot; and members of the laurel family grow into handsome, glossy screens or dividers.

As your flowering shrubs and trees come into bloom, you can shape them to your desire and use the flowered branches as indoor decorations. Tall branches of azaleas, including all of the pink and red shades, the lavenders and orchids and pure white.

Your nurserymen will recommend that you use straight peat moss for a planting medium, or his own special planting mix, containing certain fringe elements necessary to a happy plant. Do not use a fertilizer of any kind when planting, wait for a month—then feed with a liquid or soluble food recommended for azaleas, camellias and rhododendrons. Repeat in mid-July.

Azaleas That Ask No Shade

Does your taste lean toward azaleas in a garden that provides no shade? Then you are a customer of a distinguished group of that popular California planting subject called the Southern Indica azaleas, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen.

Some of the Southern Indicas are double flowering but the great majority have single flowers. Flower form is never hose-in-hose, as it is with many azaleas. The color range is just as wide as any other group of azaleas.

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Science for You

By Bob Brown

PROBLEM: The Dancing Droplets.

NEEDED: A cookie sheet or flat bottomed can lid, some heat, some water.

DO THIS: Heat the flat metal over the gas or electric burner of a stove, or over an alcohol lamp or bunsen burner. Let a drop of water fall on it. The water drop will not boil away at once, but will form into a sphere or several smaller spheres, and will dance about and sizzle, growing smaller in size until it is gone.

HERE'S WHY: When the drop touches the hot metal some of it is vaporized at once, and this steam lifts the drop up from the hot surface. The gaseous steam does not conduct heat from the metal rapidly, and so the heat does not reach the water rapidly. The droplet can glide and dance around because there is almost no friction in the layer of steam that holds it up.

(T-M, WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Q. Does Shakespeare ever mention smoking in his plays? H.N.

A. No. William Shakespeare (1564-1616) makes no mention of smokers or pipes in his works.

Q. Which wild sheep have the largest horns? K.S.

A. Marco Polo's sheep, found only on the high Pamir plateau of Russian Turkistan, have the longest and widest-spread horns of all game sheep. Males of this breed have horns that form a loose spiral and that may measure more than four feet from tip to tip. An individual horn may be as long as six feet, measured along the outer curve, and more than 16 inches in circumference at the base.

Q. Do states let their public schools choose their own textbooks?—S.P.

A. State laws vary greatly, but there are several basic patterns of textbook regulation. Some states adopt a single textbook for each grade in a subject, to be used throughout the state; some states adopt two or three or more textbooks and permit schools to choose from the list; about half the

states leave adoption of some or all texts to the local level, such as county or township or district school boards.

Q. May patents and formulas owned by a business

company be counted among its fixed assets? D.Y.

A. Yes—classified as intangible fixed assets. These include patents and copyrights, formulas and processes, leaseholds, and goodwill. Company practice

varies greatly in assigning money value to such intangible items. A new company making an important patented item usually assigns a high value to the patent. A firm that keeps developing new products is also likely to value its patents, license agreements, etc., highly. Each company decides for itself whether to list its goodwill and other intangibles as assets valued in dollars.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Jean Reed
ACROSS

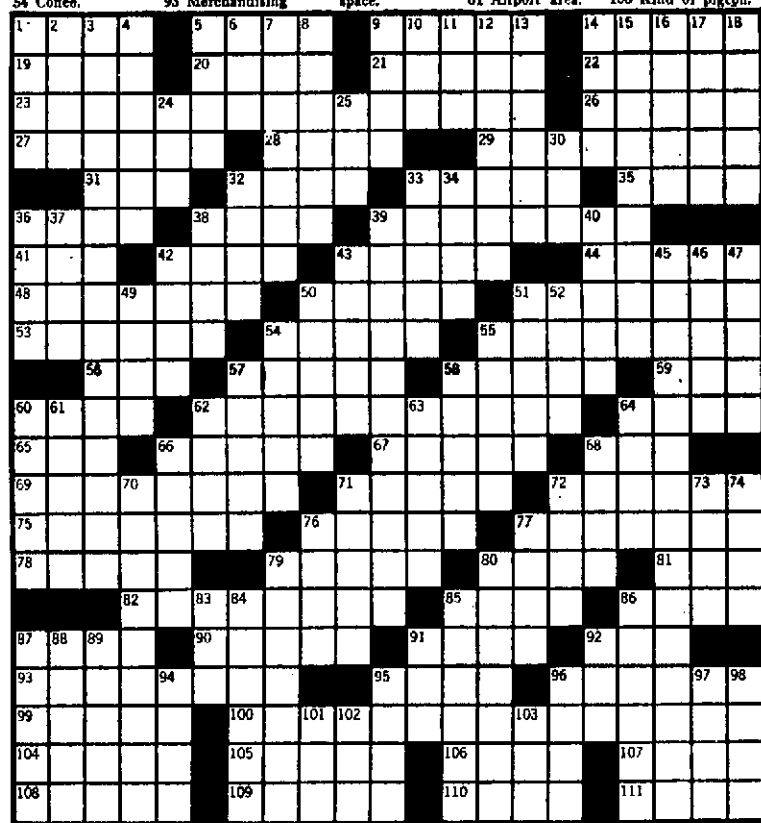
- 1 Middle-Ages club.
- 5 Desert.
- 9 New Zealand native.
- 14 Between: Prefix.
- 19 Base for cultures.
- 20 Symbol of strength.
- 21 Criminal fire.
- 22 Innocent and ignorant.
- 23 Fleckly speech: 3 words.
- 26 "A poem lovely as —": 2 words.
- 27 Isle of Wight channel.
- 28 Horrendous.
- 29 Sales.
- 31 Suffix with humor and art.
- 32 Errand boy.
- 33 Springs.
- 35 Bone: Prefix.
- 36 Weight.
- 38 Shakespearean villain.
- 39 Source.
- 41 Atlantic Abbr.
- 42 Cello.
- 43 Metric measure.
- 44 Indian chief.
- 46 Tiny tear.
- 50 Shoe shapes.
- 51 Source of mother-of-pearl.
- 53 Hope and Kohinoor.
- 54 Coffee.
- 55 College position.
- 56 Summer in Paris.
- 57 Western vegetation.
- 58 Japanese gateway.
- 59 Word of refusal: Fr.
- 60 Station, in Paris.
- 62 Think — (ignore): 3 words.
- 64 Karatina.
- 65 Poetic contraction.
- 66 Dries.
- 67 Faux pas.
- 68 — Khan.
- 69 Fur sellers of a sort.
- 71 Musical signs.
- 72 Trouser part.
- 73 Dracula, etc.
- 76 Senda.
- 77 Voiceless speech.
- 78 Goose.
- 79 Lakes, in Scotland.
- 80 Student.
- 81 A school group: Initials.
- 82 Crushed by remorse.
- 85 Coagulate.
- 86 Strip of wood.
- 87 A Solomon island.
- 90 European river.
- 91 The nearest one.
- 92 Mingle.
- 93 Marchandising

contest: 2 words.

- 95 Eat too much.
- 96 Awn.
- 99 "The way of a man with —": 2 words.
- 100 A kind of complexion: 3 words.
- 104 Tithe.
- 105 — vincit amor.
- 106 Small case.
- 107 Squirmy.
- 108 Mary Baker and others.
- 109 Is inclined.
- 110 Landlord's due.
- 111 Drinks.

DOWN

- 1 Motorist's guides.
- 2 Field: Prefix.
- 3 Old wrestler's trademark: 2 words.
- 4 Hamletway.
- 5 Summary.
- 6 Mouths: Lat.
- 7 Slavery.
- 8 "Mood —": 9 letters.
- 9 Hero of Exodus.
- 11 "Cloak and dagger outfit": Initials.
- 12 Cos.
- 14 — the finish: 2 words.
- 15 Citizena.
- 16 Weather satellite.
- 17 Rendezvous in space.
- 18 Peewee.
- 24 Suffix, with "differ" or "insist".
- 25 Prefix, with "face" or "fix".
- 30 Initials of 1861.
- 32 All the yesterdays.
- 33 Terra —.
- 34 Pronoun.
- 36 Oriental pilgrimage.
- 37 Being: Fr.
- 38 Anger.
- 39 Angler's necessity: 2 words.
- 40 Inhabitants of Teheran.
- 42 French pronoun.
- 43 Prefix meaning milk.
- 45 Legendary planter: 2 words.
- 46 Negative ion.
- 47 Numerical prefix.
- 49 Roselle of football.
- 50 Lomond and Ness.
- 51 Lofly dwelling.
- 52 Minnows, for example.
- 54 Ship's officers.
- 55 Puts off.
- 57 Correspondent: Abbr.
- 58 Swells.
- 60 Alimanch de —.
- 61 Airport area.
- 62 Poetic contraction.
- 63 Celta.
- 64 Pub specialties.
- 66 Prefix meaning seed.
- 68 Dry.
- 70 Premature brilliance.
- 71 A is —.
- 72 Huntley.
- 73 — good example: 2 words.
- 74 Part of Q.E.D.
- 76 Street in many towns.
- 77 Courta.
- 79 Galley.
- 80 Feature of Tropics and Arctic.
- 83 A part of Australia: Initials.
- 84 Locale of many a tempest.
- 85 Water after whisky.
- 86 Flowering shrub.
- 87 Cloudburst.
- 88 Has gun.
- 89 Food.
- 91 Three: It.
- 92 Part of a circle.
- 94 Old English letters.
- 95 — Addama.
- 96 Mine passage.
- 97 Story.
- 98 Miss March and others.
- 101 Miss Sothra.
- 102 Spanish hero.
- 103 Kind of pigeon.



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Gourmet's Guide

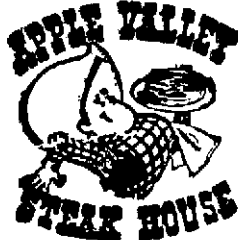
By Tom

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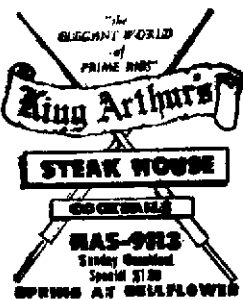
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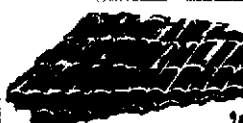


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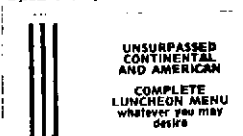


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IS IT possible for a Long Beach City College student — only 19½ years old — to have the bearing, urbanity and confidence of a mature maitre d'? Is it possible for that same youth to have been active for an impressive 14 years in the operation of a top quality restaurant?

The answer to those questions is yes — provided the young man is Edwin Cornwell, son of Alfred Cornwell, owner and host at distinguished Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Avenue. Edwin's first years in the food industry were mostly as an observer, since he was only 5 when he began his culinary studies in his father's kitchen and dining rooms. Keenly interested in everything he saw, the boy soon was taking an active part, first as a dishwasher and general helper. As he grew older, he was promoted to novice cook and then to pantryman, working part-time while attending school.

In recent years, Edwin has become so accomplished that he functions as maitre d', mixing Caesar's salads and touching flame to crepes sizzling at the guests' tables. During his father's absences, Edwin — now 6 feet 1 inch tall — is manager of Alfred's, a large establishment with many employees. His hours there are restricted to week-ends, however, since he is carrying 16½ units of work at City College, majoring in business administration.

Alfred's — elegant and fashionable — offers continental-American delicatibles prepared with ex-



Caricature by Pete Wiethe

EDWIN CORNWELL
Young but Experienced

quisite attention to detail. Dinners, from \$2.75 to \$5.50, offer such entrees as sword-fish steak maitre d' hotel, filets of sole Trouvilleise (with baby shrimp), chicken cooked in wine, grenadine filet mignons of beef, boned squab chicken and numerous others. They are served with many bountiful courses.

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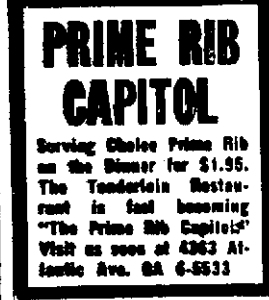
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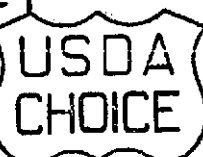
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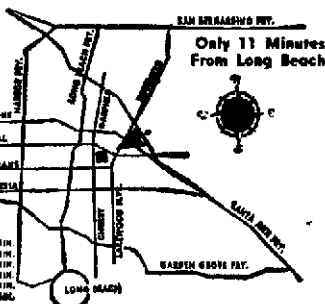
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A PHOTO REPORT

**THE MAKING OF
A MARINE 1966**



March 27, 1966

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Q. I would like to know who is the North Vietnamese general who defeated the French at Dienbienphu? Is he the same general directing the enemy against U.S. troops in Vietnam?—David Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, who defeated the French, is in charge of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong who are fighting U.S. troops. Giap is a former teacher and lawyer who was outraged by the excesses of French colonialism and became a self-taught militarist in the 1940's, specialized in guerrilla tactics. He is also the author of a revealing book, *People's War, People's Army*.

Q. Did the late Henry Ford invent or copy the first automobile?—Lane Evans, Detroit, Mich.

A. When Henry Ford finished his first motor car in 1896, there were many others in existence. What Ford did was to reproduce with adaptations what others before him had done. He could never read blueprints and saw firsthand other motor cars in and around Detroit before he built his.



Q. How old is Adam West of Batman?—Florence Cross, Miami Beach, Fla.
A. West (left) is 32.

Q. Does the name Ho Chi Minh mean anything?—Henry Carson, Chicago, Ill.

A. It means "he who shines."

Q. Why has nothing been printed in this country of Prince Banjalavi's murder? Is it because he was a nephew of King Saud of Saudi Arabia and we are afraid of losing oil concessions?—F. R., Houston, Tex.

A. Banjalavi lived in Paris where he employed a handsome secretary, Mansour Amiali. One of Amiali's major duties was to find attractive girls, woo them, win them, subsequently pass them on to his employer. Amiali found a beautiful French nurse named Irene with whom he fell in love. He refused to turn her over to Prince Banjalavi, nephew of King Saud. Angered at his secretary's refusal to share Irene, the prince one night broke into their room in the Claridge Hotel on the Champs Elysées. He brandished a gun. Amiali jumped at the prince, forced the gun out of his hand, then took it and shot his employer. It happened three years ago. Last month Amiali came to trial in Paris,

admitted the murder, was sentenced to 13 years in jail. He steadfastly refused to identify nurse Irene or any of the other girls he had procured for the prince over a span of 12 years as private, private secretary.



Q. Pierre Salinger was supposed to be in a movie with Doris Day and Rod Taylor. I saw the film, Do Not Disturb. Where was Salinger?—Teddy Haynes, Washington, D.C.

A. He was left on the cutting room floor.

Q. Would you please tell me which radio stations Danny Kaye owns?—George Leone, Newark, N.J.

A. Kaye owns KXL, Portland, Ore.; KJR, Seattle; KNEW, Spokane; KCKN, Kansas City, Kan.; WCPO, Cincinnati, which he recently purchased for \$700,000 from Scripps-Howard Broadcasting.

Q. Has the Soviet Union signed a mutual assistance treaty with Red China? If so, when?—H. T. Lewis, New Haven, Conn.

A. Yes. Peking and Moscow signed a 30-year treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance on Feb. 14, 1950.

Q. Dean Martin's daughter, Claudia, 21, recently married a disc jockey, Tim Hudson. Wasn't Claudia married before to another disc jockey?—Fern Appleby, Provo, Utah.

A. Her first husband was actor Gavin Murrell.



Q. Please identify the following quotation: "I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress and grow brave by reflection."—Lois Fiore, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Thomas Paine.

Q. Which present members of the U.S. Senate have had the longest terms of continuous service?—Vance Richardson, San Jose, Calif.

A. Carl Hayden of Arizona, who has been in the Sen-

ate since March 4, 1927; Richard Russell of Georgia, since January 12, 1933; Allen Ellender of Louisiana, since January 3, 1937; Lister Hill of Alabama, since January 11, 1938; and George Aiken of Vermont, since January 10, 1941.

Q. Brian Jones, one of The Rolling Stones, got an English girl, Pat Andrews, in trouble. Later she gave birth out of wedlock to his son. My question is how much did the British courts award her in the paternity suit?—D. E., Evansville, Ind.

A. Sir John Cameron, magistrate at South West London, awarded her \$7 per week maintenance and approximately \$220 for costs and expenses.



Q. Is it true that for the first 10 years of her married life Lady Bird Johnson refused to have children?—Nora Bolzer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Not true. Mrs. Johnson miscarried several times in the first 10 years of her marriage.

Q. Who is William McKnight who has been buying up theaters all over America?—Samuel Burns, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. William L. McKnight of St. Paul, Minn., is board chairman of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and one of America's wealthiest men. He owns the Colonial Theatre in Boston, the Shubert in Philadelphia, the Martin Beck and St. James Theatres in New York City.

Q. Please settle an argument. I claim that the late Herbert Marshall was once married to actress Rosalind Russell. If not true please list his wives.—Vivian Blanchard, Dallas, Tex.

A. Marshall at one time was married to Lee Russell, sister of film star Rosalind Russell. He had five wives: (1) Molly Maitland, an actress; (2) Edna Best, an actress; (3) Lee Russell; (4) Boots Mallory, former Ziegfeld Folies dancer; (5) Lee Anne Kahnmann, department store buyer.

Q. How old is Rudolf Hess, Hitler's stooge who flew to Great Britain in 1941? Does he have any children? Is there any chance the Allies will release him from Spandau jail?—Newt Monroe, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. Hess is now 71, has been an Allied prisoner for 25 years, has a son, 28, whom he will not allow to visit him. Hess is a poor wretch driven by imprisonment into a twisted, tormented mental world. The Allied powers at this point have shown him no leniency.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 27, 1966

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Textured like edge-grained wood...deeply embossed to resemble the natural age rings of giant trees. Nothing like Randomgrain in wood patterns ever before...yet so practical. Use it in any room—even in the basement. Randomgrain is long-wearing, grease and stain-resistant, easy to clean. The richly textured surface conceals heel dents—and just try to find a joint in the finished floor. The cost? For a mere \$50 you can cover a 12' x 15' floor yourself! See Randomgrain and other "Ruberoid Originals" in vinyl asbestos floor tile and Luran® sheet vinyl at your dealer's.

RUBEROID
FINE FLOORING



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Where to buy the high style floor that costs no more:

BELLFLOWER Boos Window & Floor Covering **LONG BEACH** Hollypark National Paint
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**Cold or no cold, I had
to give the bride away.
Contac saved the day.**

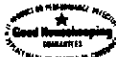
Dad did right by his little girl. He took Contac and got through the wedding without a sniffle.

Wedding or no wedding, Contac will gladly do the same for you. In fact, if you take one capsule every 12 hours, you could get through your entire cold with hardly a sneeze or a sniffle.

The more-than-600 tiny "time pills" in every Contac capsule are made to keep giving you gentle, constant relief from head cold congestion all through the day or night.

Of course it's always best to take Contac and take it easy. But when a major event that's hard to postpone (a wedding, for instance) and a cold (also unpostponable) hit you on the same day, Contac helps you rise to the occasion.

Get it at your pharmacy.



OUR FAVORITE JOKES

by
**LENNY LADEN
AND EDDIE ROSE**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lenny Laden and Eddie Rose, a pair of New Jerseyites, met in an Army hospital in Miami Beach 23 years ago. Both were recuperating from battle wounds. To pass the time they began creating comedy routines, practicing them on fellow soldiers. Representatives from Special Services caught the boys hursing around in the wards one day and promptly assigned them to do the same thing at other Army bases. Since that time the comedy team of Laden & Rose has toured the world, headlining the Mikado in Tokyo, the World's Fair in Brussels, the Palladium in London and most of the top nite spots throughout the world. Recently they returned from a two-year tour of the Far East, will leave soon for Las Vegas where they will sing, dance, do impressions, tell such jokes as these:

Social security is an old-age insurance system that guarantees you a steak after your teeth are gone.

We remember when aid to education used to be the father.

Show us a man who does what he wants, and we'll show you a bachelor.

The only really perfect man in the world is the one your wife could have married.

Bartenders in Miami have come up with a new drink, called The Ugly Girl. It has no chasers.

More twins are born these days because ever since the war in Vietnam kids lack the courage to come into this world alone.

We've traveled around the world, and we tell you that you can immediately determine a backward country. The kids there still listen to their parents.

When we were in Moscow we heard that

someone just broke into the Kremlin and stole next year's election results.

Many college students in this country are graduating just in time to build the computer that will replace them.

Husbands who come home late for dinner often get scraps.

If you think you have influence try ordering someone else's dog around.

We've been watching so many spy and espionage shows on TV that every time we turn off the set we make sure to wipe away our fingerprints.

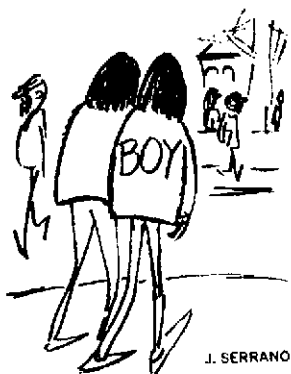
All of us are more or less foolish but some of us insist upon proving it.

The only women who truthfully dress to please their husbands are wearing last year's clothes.

anecdote of the week



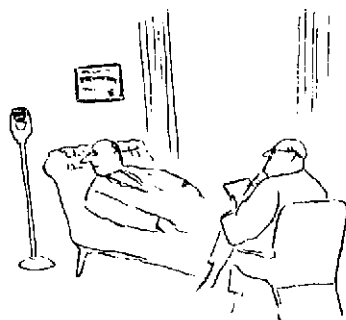
Comedian Jerry Lewis to a secretary: "I'm in a hurry, baby, so don't bother with your shorthand."



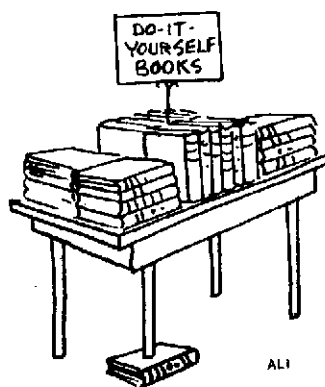
J. SERRANO

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS

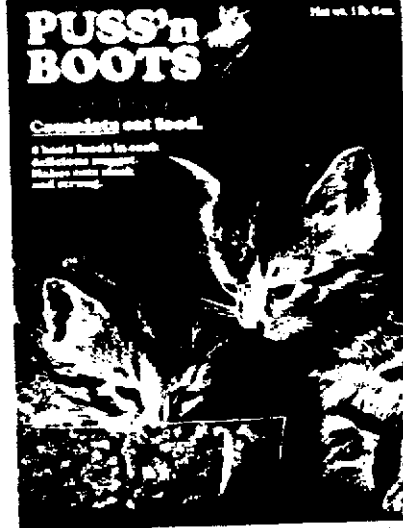
J. DRUMMOND



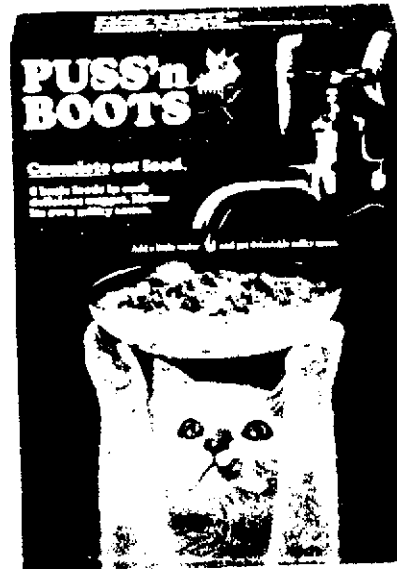
M. TANN



ALI



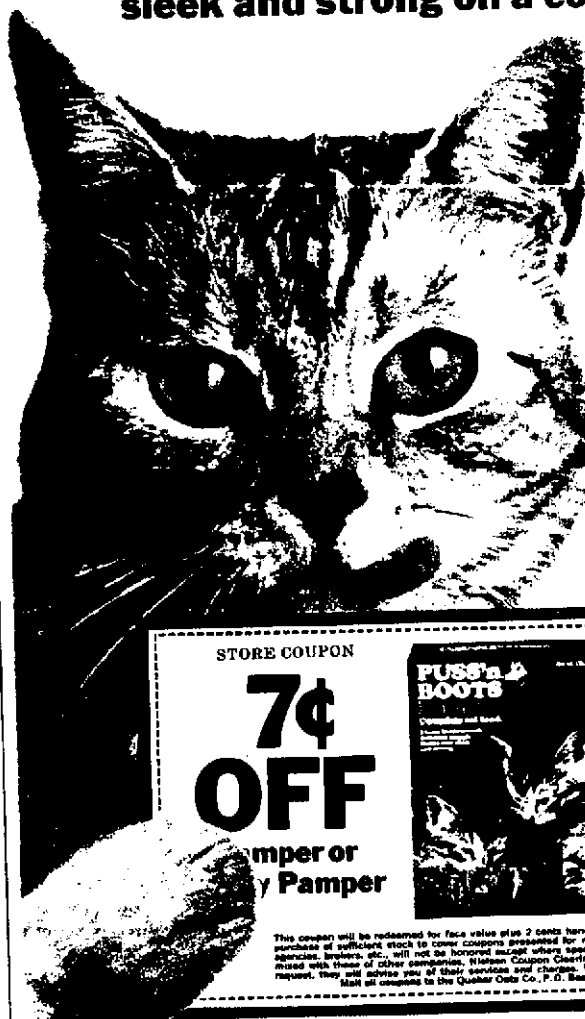
Trust Puss'n Boots to gather 8 basic foods that make cats sleek and strong, and transform them into delicious nuggets called Pamper: the complete cat food. Neat to eat and a snap to serve.



Saucy Pamper. Rich as regular Pamper but: add a little water and get a delectable milky sauce. And still, each golden nugget stays crunchy all day. Saucy Pamper is also a complete cat food.

"Fellow Cats:

Show this coupon to your owners. They'll save 7¢ and you'll get sleek and strong on a complete cat food!"



After all, who knows more about cats than Puss'n Boots?

Take this coupon to your grocer:

STORE COUPON

7¢ OFF
Pamper or
Saucy Pamper



STORE COUPON

7¢ OFF
Pamper or
Saucy Pamper

This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 2 cents handling, providing terms of offer have been complied with. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Redemption through any outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored except where specifically authorized in writing by the Quaker Oats Co. If our coupons are mixed with those of other companies, No-Name Coupon Clearing House, Canton, Iowa, will sort and handle for their regular charge. On request, they will advise you of their services and charges. Void if purchased, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay any sales tax. Mail all coupons to the Quaker Oats Co., P.O. Box 1275, Clinton, Iowa. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent.

BEWARE THE AIRLINE TICKET SWINDLERS

by DAVID GOLLAN



Credit cards are good as gold to new swindling rings. Each card brings thieves \$50 to \$450.

On a recent Sunday a New York businessman, his wife and daughter checked in at Kennedy International Airport, eagerly anticipating a vacation flight to the Caribbean. A few minutes later, surrounded by airline investigators and credit card security men, they were shocked to learn that their \$886 worth of tickets had been purchased on a stolen credit card and were worthless.

Under questioning the executive told how he had made what he thought was a good deal. He had bought the tickets for \$500 from a man who spoke glowingly of airline "discounts."

A few days later a West Coast man was intercepted boarding a Pan American World Airways jet for Buenos Aires at Los Angeles International Airport. He had to pay \$840 to board the plane after airline officials discovered his original ticket had been purchased with a credit card stolen from a Boston bank official.

The West Coast man was lucky; he had paid for his ticket by check and the bank was alerted in time to stop payment. But many other travelers, like the New York family, have been less fortunate. And so have airlines and credit card companies. For in the last few months organized gangs of swindlers have moved in on the airlines and credit card companies. They have perpetrated frauds running into millions of dollars.

TICKETS BY MAIL

Recently airlines investigators broke up one audacious ticket-by-mail swindle that had bilked the carriers of more than \$2 million. In another instance a ring of thieves bankrupted several travel agents in the Midwest and on the West Coast by acquiring their stock of blank tickets and peddling them at a discount. Another group even sold tickets on a nonexistent airline that were accepted for passage or refund by clerks of other carriers.

According to Don K. Usher of Pan American, however, the most ingenious rings are those that steal credit cards, use them to charge tickets and then sell the tickets at discounts. Such swindlers are operating in U.S. cities as well as abroad.

"They have a collection of beautiful girls who operate in the cocktail bars of some of the nation's top hotels," Usher says. "They engage businessmen in conversation, then lift their wallets. The credit cards are then passed on to confederates who do the actual buying and selling of tickets."

The thieves also raid glove compartments in autos, burglarize travel agencies and airline offices and steal cards from hotel rooms. "In the old days," Usher says, "pickpockets threw away



Guardians against fraud are airline officials Col. John Ford (l.), of British Overseas Airways, Don K. Usher, Pan American.

items carrying identification. Today they sell or use credit cards they find." The universal Air Travel Card is the biggest prize, followed by American Express, Diners' Club and Carte Blanche cards.

Most people move quickly to report credit card thefts because they are responsible for charges made on them until the company has been notified by letter or wire. In the case of the Air Travel Card the holder is responsible for 30 days.

Why have thieves concentrated on air tickets rather than using the stolen cards to buy merchandise, for instance? The chief reason is that airline tickets are easily purchased and quickly transferable. They also are relatively high-priced items, which allows for a fair-size profit. In addition, the industry's practices until recently have been somewhat loose. And airline spokesmen are first to admit that in large part they brought

the situation on themselves.

"A certain section of the airlines themselves created the black market that opened up the business to the big operator," says Col. John Ford, British Overseas Airways Corporation fraud official. "As the number of airlines grew, the share of the cake grew smaller despite the annual increase in passengers, and some airlines took to granting under-the-counter discounts. The tickets still bore the published fare, but the passenger obtained a kickback. It rapidly became known among many of the traveling public that discounts could be obtained by shopping in the right quarters. This unfortunate phase was short-lived, but the damage was done, and the demand for discounted tickets, and the middlemen who gathered them, was established.

The swindles seemed to get their start in 1963. That year, according to Kenneth Ashworth, fraud prevention officer of International Air Transport Association, the worldwide airlines body, there were three coups of considerable magnitude. In one, a gang of swindlers in the Middle East acquired a supply of tickets originally printed for an airline that never received a permit to operate. These tickets were then sold in bars and restaurants at discount prices, and passengers began appearing at airports for flights. Inexperienced clerks of other airlines honored the coupons, relying on the standard interline agreement under which carriers accepted one another's tickets.

In the ticket-by-mail swindle, a New York group capitalized on a practice under which airlines will mail tickets and a bill to any firm listed in the phone directory. The thieves rented office space, phoned for tickets, then told the clerks the phone was a new listing. The clerks would call back to verify the sale. By the time bills were sent, however, the swindlers had moved on to a new location.

In another instance, swindlers got a \$215.20 transatlantic ride for only \$8.40. This they accomplished by purchasing tickets from Toronto to London, Ontario, then altering them to read "London, England." In still another

swindle, thieves doctored an airline exchange order, a kind of blank check under which companies can order transportation for employees up to a certain amount. This order originally read \$16.50 for a jet surcharge. Thieves altered it to read "transportation and excess baggage for a party of 24, valued at \$20,000."

What steps can be taken to stop the airline swindles? One requirement would be legislation making it a crime to buy a ticket at a discount as well as to sell it. This would cause buyers to think twice before picking up a ticket in a bar or from a hotel porter. Greater jurisdiction is also needed over interstate movement of stolen credit cards, airline sources maintain.

TIGHTER PROCEDURES

The airlines have already taken steps to tighten up their own procedures. A system of telecommunications under which clerks can immediately check on whether a credit card has been black-listed has been adopted. Several airlines have inaugurated a new counterfeit-proof ticket. New restrictions have also been placed on the issuance of ticket blanks to travel agents and a ceiling has been placed on the size of airline exchange orders. Additional security precautions are being undertaken at airline offices.

One of the discoveries that officials have made is that swindles aren't limited to tickets. A gang of smugglers recently obtained Rio de Janeiro baggage tags, tied them on four suitcases and took them to East Side Terminal in New York. There they slipped them in with other Rio-bound luggage. They then mailed the claim checks to confederates in Rio.

The plan went astray when a porter at Kennedy Airport grumbled about the weight of the cases and called airlines officials and customs. They paged the owners, who never responded to the call, so the cases were opened. Out tumbled auto parts and radio equipment. If the shipment had gone through undetected Pan American would have carried free several hundred dollars' worth of cargo.

For Adventurous Americans

The main image is a black and white advertisement. In the foreground, a large bottle of Gallo Vin Rosé of California stands on the left. The label on the bottle is ornate and features the text 'GALLO', 'Vin ROSÉ', 'of California', and 'SERVE CHILLED'. In the background, a Parisian scene is depicted with the Eiffel Tower visible in the distance. Several people are walking along a promenade or bridge. In the bottom right corner, two smaller bottles are shown side-by-side. The one on the left is labeled 'Rhine Garten' and the one on the right is labeled 'CHIANTI'. Both have similar ornate labels.

GALLO VINEYARDS, MODESTO, CALIF.

Gallo Vin Rosé of California

Tonight, discover the romance...
the excitement...the adventure
of America's most elegant Rosé

The gaiety and charm of Paris are brilliantly captured in GALLO VIN ROSÉ of California. You'll be delighted with its light bouquet and delicate taste.

The old world charm of the finest German wines is yours in light, golden GALLO RHINE GARTEN of California. Enjoy this fragrant white wine with its fresh, fruity taste.

GALLO CHIANTI of California is light as traditional Italian Chianti—but with a mellowness especially pleasing to every American taste.

So why not be adventurous tonight. Serve the California wines with the Continental taste!

THE MAKING OF A MARINE



Michael Watson, civilian, waits to begin processing on his first day in the Marines.

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.

"A sergeant with the loudest voice I ever heard started in hollering at us. I guess one quality of a Drill Instructor is a good set of lungs."

"I yelled 'Excuse me, sir!' like we're supposed to as I went past the DI, and he gave me a dirty look that would have made a bulldog jump."

Pvt. Michael Watson, 20, of Atlanta, Ga., made those observations in the diary he kept during his boot training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here, 75 miles south of Charleston. That training has been called rugged, demanding—and often inhuman—and today it's being given to more and more young men, draftees as well as volunteers, to meet the demands for manpower in Vietnam. Watson and several other members of Training Platoon 1034 kept diaries as they went through that training, and PARADE followed them from the day they arrived until they graduated eight weeks later. The photos on these pages show how civilians are being turned into fighting Marines today.

"When you come to this seaside resort, don't bother to bring your golf clubs," wrote Pvt. James Stribling, 25, also from Atlanta. Training at Parris Island today keeps recruits jumping every waking moment of a 17-hour day. They learn everything from how to make a bed to the full history and tradition of the Marine Corps, but overwhelming stress is put on physical fitness and marksmanship with the M-14 semiautomatic rifle. The basic objective is to turn out fighting men who will respond to orders "instantly and automatically" in combat. The key to this training is the Drill Instructor—the carefully selected and trained sergeant or corporal known as the "DI."

The DI who took charge of Watson and the rest of the 80 young men of

Platoon 1034 did have a good set of lungs, and the recruits soon found out that he had other qualities, as well. In order to carry out his assignment to teach, discipline and "motivate" recruits, he had to have the ability, temperament and physique to frighten, confuse, humiliate and harass them until they literally didn't know what they were doing.

"For the first few days I was sure I'd made a bad mistake," confessed Ronnie Ellison, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla. "I didn't see why we were being yelled at all the time, and I couldn't do anything right as far as the DI's were concerned."

That statement would have brought a pleased smile to the rugged, hard-eyed features of Sgt. William Lowery, Senior DI of Platoon 1034. "You have to show 'em right away that they're nothing," he explained. "They don't know anything and they can't do anything until we teach 'em. Some catch on fast, some slow, and some fight it. They don't fight it long."

Maker of Marines, Sgt. William Lowery of Platoon 1034, glares at recruits. Campaign hat sets all DI's apart from other noncoms.



1966

PHOTOS BY
LARRY FRIED
TEXT BY
R. H. HUBBARD

A Marine since 1950, Lowery "sat on a hill by the Yalu River and looked right over into China" during the Korean War, and at 33 was the only member of the platoon's three-man DI team with experience under enemy fire. Sgt. John McDermott, 24, has yet to go to Vietnam, and Sgt. Terence Peters, 21, is to go there shortly.

The DI's supervise their recruits 24 hours a day, and Platoon 1034 found it out in a hurry. "All hell broke loose," Watson wrote of the first morning in the barracks, when the 4:30 A.M. silence was shattered by the roar of Sgt. Peters, punctuated by the clanging of a trash can lid against a bunk. Throughout the platoon's stay the DI's marched them to chow, to classes and to training areas, keeping up a steady stream of contemptuous abuse and harassment at every step.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Until "lights out" at 9:30, there was no rest, even in the barracks. The DI's were busy teaching recruits how to salute, how to shine shoes, how to wear their uniforms, make beds and even how to brush their teeth. The one-hour "squareaway time" allotted each night was devoted to showering, shaving, washing clothes and taking care of personal affairs like writing letters, as well as the diaries Watson and the others kept for PARADE—all under the unwavering eye of a DI prowling up and down the aisles between the rigidly aligned bunks. And anything the DI saw that displeased him, in the barracks or anywhere else during the day, would provoke the shouted command: "All right, ladies! We'll all do a little PT!"

Physical training is probably the most important aspect of every recruit's training. It's also the normal form of punishment. If one recruit fouls up, it's PT for the whole platoon: pushups, side-straddle

hops, bends-and-thrusts and other back-breaking — but body-building — exercises, until no one can possibly do any more. Then they *do* more.

"Did PT all day yesterday because a couple of guys were talking and laughing at chow," wrote Pvt. Clifford Strote, of Leesburg, Fla. "At first I couldn't see what the DI was so excited about, but I guess he was making a point, as if it had been a situation where talking could have meant life or death."

Most of the recruits soon decided that Sgt. Lowery at least is fair. "The other two will jump on you whenever they feel like it," Watson noted. Sgt. Lowery readily admitted that that, too, was all part of a carefully thought out system. "McDermott and Peters are on them all the time, the way they're supposed to be, and I'm the one they can come to for a little understanding. Not that I'm easy on 'em," he added hastily, "but at least I listen. They need that."

Some of the DI's and other noncoms at Parris Island grumble about how easy the "prives" (among the few printable things they're called) have it these days. Strict regulations have been put in force since "the McKeon case"—the notorious incident when a DI took his platoon on a night punishment march through a creek that resulted in the drowning of six recruits. Today a DI can't so much as touch a recruit. "That's why so many of the DI's wear gloves," one sergeant commented with a grim smile.

But if fear is a big part of the training, pride is even more important. The first major hurdle Platoon 1034 faced was the "21-Day Test" in which they had to pass written quizzes on what they had learned in their first three weeks. "Everyone passed, and we got a white streamer for the guidon," Stribling wrote. "This is

continued on page 10



Michael Watson, Marine, ready to tackle the Viet Cong after eight weeks of training.

MARINE 1966 *continued*

all contributing to a team spirit and a sense of pride in the Marine Corps."

All through training recruits are continually indoctrinated in the history and tradition of the Marine Corps. "Motivation" is a word heard everywhere. "We show old John Wayne movies," Sgt. Lowery quips, but it goes far beyond that. Pvt. Malcolm Starr, 22, of Provi-

dence, R.I., may have summed it up best. A Columbia University dropout "because I was too interested in racing sports cars," Starr enlisted under the six-month program. "I wanted to get back to college as soon as possible," he explained, "but now I'll probably extend my enlistment so I can go to Vietnam."

The Marine Corps' sole mission is to

fight. And everything Platoon 1034 did led up to the two weeks they spent on the rifle range. More stress is put on marksmanship than on any other phase of training, and no recruit graduates unless he scores 190 of a possible 250.

It was cold and rainy all through the two weeks the platoon spent on the range, and they didn't do as well as they felt



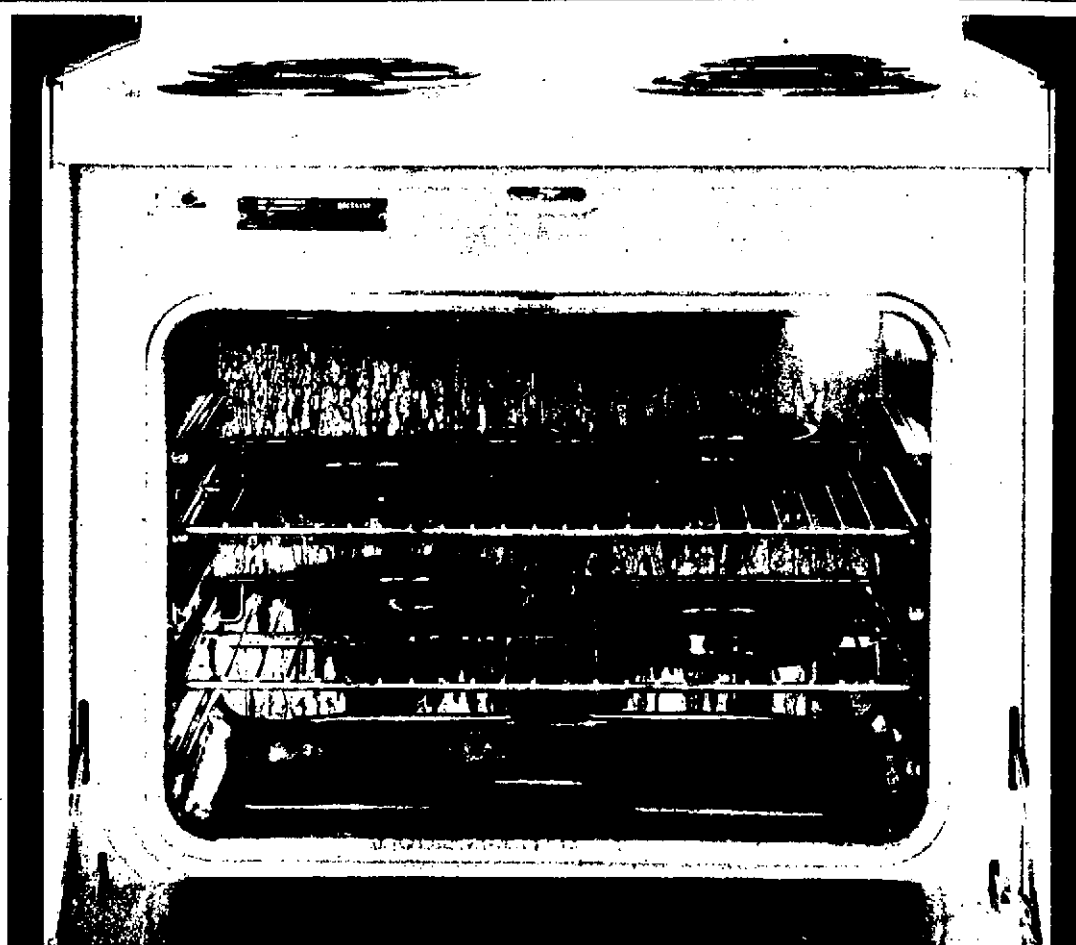
Watson gets the standard "30-second hairdo." New recruits are no longer individuals, and training leaves them no time for combing their hair.



Hands salute! Sgt. McDermott gives Platoon 1034 instruction in barracks. All DI's have to be good teachers as well as harsh disciplinarians.



Sgt. McDermott screams in the ear of a rigid recruit. This is standard method DI's use to teach their recruits unquestioning discipline.



Unretouched photograph

before

from dirty...

The remarkable Frigidaire[®]Electri-clean Oven cleans itself, the racks, even the drip bowls!

How it works. The unretouched "before" photo shows how a Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven looked after we had baked-on meat fats, cherry pie filling and starch at 450° for 2 hours. The unretouched "after" photo shows the same oven after one normal cleaning cycle. High heat—about 900°—has turned even this tough soil into harmless vapor and a trace of ash.

Extra advantages. Not only does the Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven clean itself, it cleans the oven racks and drip bowls as well. This remarkable oven even gets rid of baked-on grease spatters trapped in the corners of oven racks! The entire oven comes cleaner, automatically, than you could hope to get it with tedious hand scrubbing.

they should have. "The weather cost us a lot of practice time," Strote noted in his diary. "I know if I'd had one or two more days I would have scored much better. I was just beginning to feel as though I could make the rifle do anything I wanted."

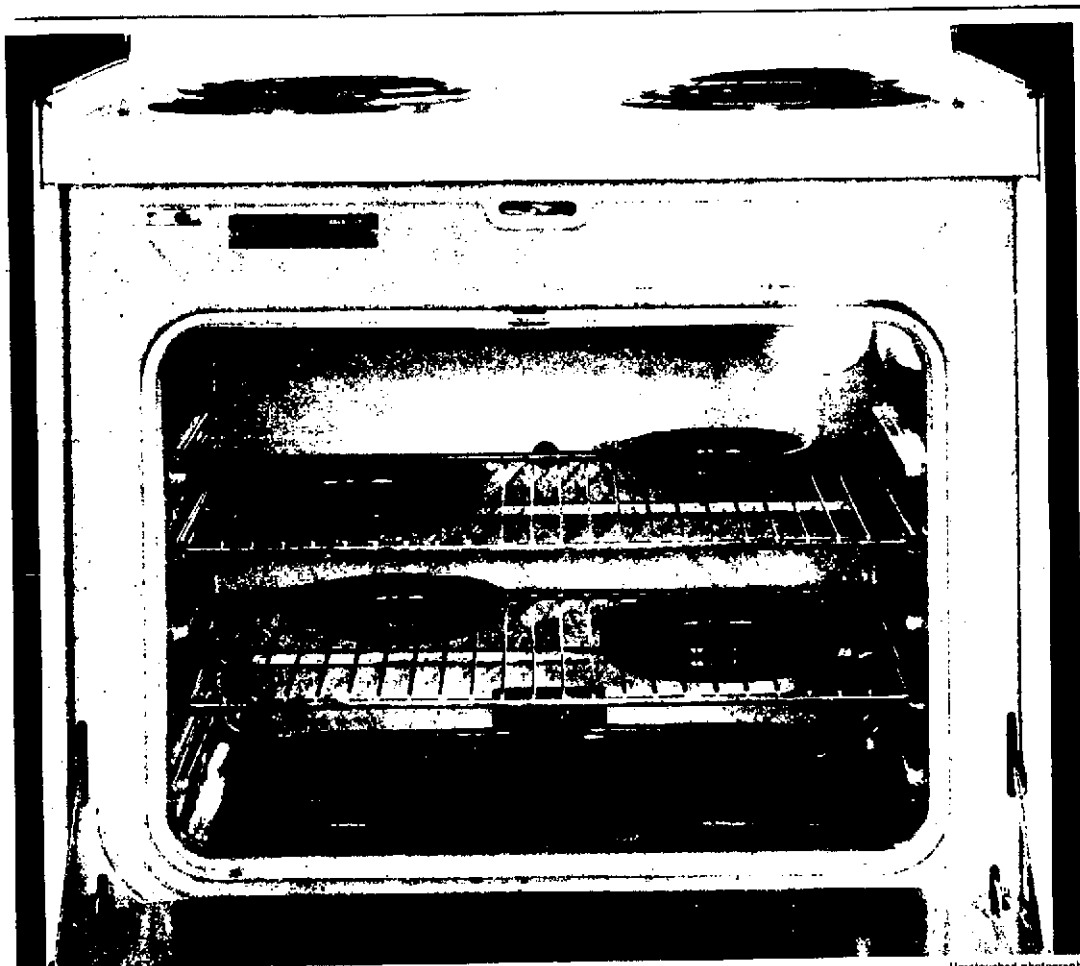
When Watson and the rest of Platoon 1034 marched back from the rifle range:

their training was near its end. There were other phases to complete: the confidence course (a rugged, fiendishly designed course that shows the recruits that now they can overcome obstacles they wouldn't have dared challenge a few short weeks before), drill competition, final testing in first aid, weapon disassembly and bayonet techniques, the phys-

ical readiness test, and a final inspection before graduation.

On graduation day, the recruits of Platoon 1034 officially became Marines. They were hardly recognizable as the fumbling, frightened civilians of eight weeks before as they marched past the

continued on page 12



Unretouched photograph

to clean, automatically

after

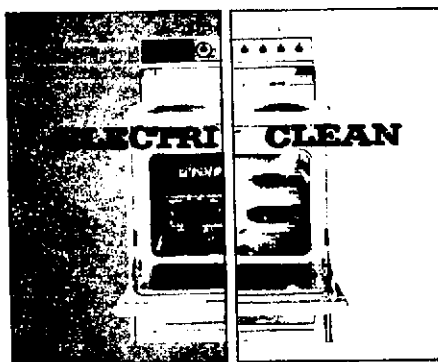
Safety features. When it rises above broiling heat, the Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven door locks. It cannot be re-opened until it returns to conventional heat. That's one reason this range meets the Underwriters Laboratories safety requirements. Incidentally, this remarkable range can be installed flush with wooden base cabinets.

Operating costs. What's more, this "big family" oven cleans itself automatically, electrically, for about the cost of a cup of coffee. What a low cost for true luxury!

Price of this range...surprisingly low! In fact you can buy an Electri-clean Range for less money than many ranges without this outstanding feature. See your Frigidaire dealer for his exact price and terms. Also see the different Electri-clean Oven Range models, colors, and features. Outstanding products of General Motors.



FRIGIDAIRE



The brightest ideas in ranges are yours with Frigidaire... Electri-clean, Tender-matic, Flair, Twin-30 and Pull 'n Clean oven models.



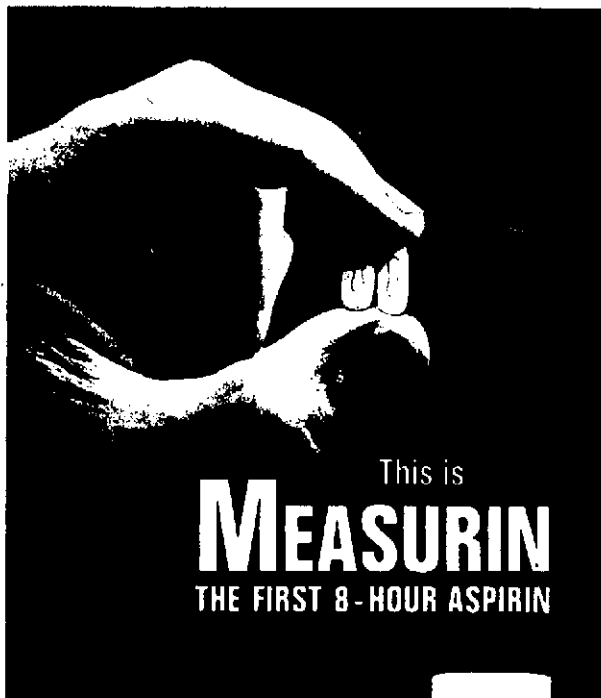
Taking an obstacle with the greatest of ease, Watson tries the confidence course. After a few weeks of training, he's tough and eager.



Soles up, recruits lie at "attention" as Sgt. Peters checks for blisters. DI's make sure men stay in shape for rugged training grind.

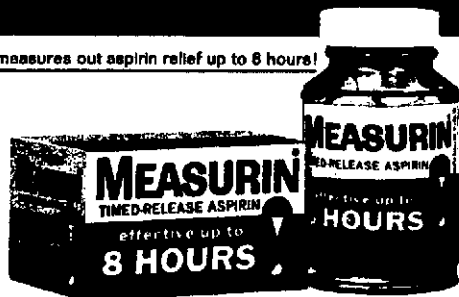


Heading for a fall, recruit is ready for judo teacher's move. Recruits learn "just enough judo to convince them they need a lot more."



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THE FIRST 8-HOUR ASPIRIN

MEASURIN® measures out aspirin relief up to 8 hours!



Sleep relieved of pain... wake up relieved of pain

Measurin® proved effective in medically supervised clinical tests. Now, after years of research, a way has been found to make a form of aspirin that gives long-lasting pain relief... up to 8 hours.

For people with pain who depend on aspirin. You can now work, sleep, or be active... relieved of pain for up to 8 hours from a single dose of new Measurin. And, if you suffer from arthritis or rheumatism, Measurin provides even better relief of early morning pain and stiffness than a bedtime dose of regular aspirin. What's more, Measurin is gentle to the stomach.

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Measurin ends the need to take aspirin every 4 hours. Take Measurin, instead of regular aspirin, for the temporary relief of minor aches and pains due to fatigue, neuralgia, or the common cold... simple headache... the minor aches and pains of arthritis or rheumatism. With new Measurin, you can get fast relief, and you get up to 8 hours of aspirin pain relief.

Try Measurin — the first 8-hour aspirin. Now at drug counters.

Physicians: For literature on Measurin, write Dr. of Professional Services, Chasebrough-Pond's Inc., 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Ever notice how when products compete with each other, they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.

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New York, N.Y. 10017



Ready for combat, Watson practices bayonet techniques with the rest of Platoon 1034 as training nears its end. Bayonets are kept sheathed to prevent mishaps among the recruits.

MARINE 1966 *continued*

reviewing stand, eyes front, new uniforms smartly pressed. They had come from all parts of the East and all sorts of backgrounds—Stribling, with a Master's degree in business administration from an Ivy League university; Watson, an aircraft factory worker; Ellison, who didn't know what he wanted out of college and turned down several basketball scholarship offers in favor of a three-year hitch; Pvt. Wilfred Oxley, from Gibbstown, N.J., who worked in a liquor store and a factory and is already thinking of staying in the Marines after his present hitch.

Most of Platoon 1034 were headed for Camp Lejeune, N.C., for advanced

training in infantry tactics, but those who were to train in noncombat specialties were no less eager to fight. Watson, the platoon's best marksman, was slated for aircraft maintenance school. "But if they turned around and shipped me to Vietnam as a rifleman, I wouldn't object," he admitted.

"They were a pretty good platoon, as platoons go," Sgt. Lowery conceded on graduation day. "Some of those boys will make pretty good Marines, and I could point out a few that won't last two minutes in combat. But I'll tell you one thing: no prize graduates from my platoon that I wouldn't serve with in Vietnam."



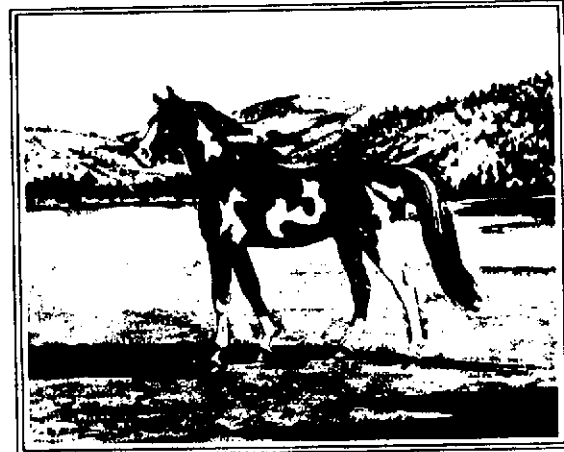
A Marine at last, Watson runs to meet his mother and sister after graduation ceremonies. The best shot in Platoon 1034, Watson was called an outstanding recruit, promoted to Plt.

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Horns ahead, bull aims for the cape. With a flick and a twist, matador brings him close, but not too. Then...



... he steps deftly aside. Reaching over the horns he places *banderillas* while the bull rushes swiftly—and safely—by. *Olé!*



Atop admiring spectator, exultant bullfighter accepts the applause of the crowd at end of performance.

THE BRAVE BULLS COME TO AMERICA

HOUSTON, TEX.

■ It looks as though one of the oldest sports in the world may catch on like wildfire in this country, judging from reactions of spectators to the bullfights at the huge enclosed Astrodome here. They almost didn't happen. There were vigorous last-minute efforts to stop the whole thing by court injunction, but—the judge must have been an *aficionado*—bullfighting came to Texas and stayed three days. The fights were Portuguese-style, which means that the bull is not killed and is protected throughout by a styrofoam girdle (see photos). The matador, however, has no such guarantee and has only his wits to save him. Thus the fight is even more dangerous than Spanish-style, for instead of being

progressively weakened by *banderillas*—barbed darts—the bull remains at full strength and, with each charge, grows more determined to kill his tormentor.

The Houston fights regaled capacity crowds who saw top Mexican and Spanish matadors duel the fiercest bulls Mexico and Spain could provide. The Astrodome had been completely refurbished to house a bullring of traditional dimensions—200 feet in diameter—and special pens built to confine *el toro*. Each performance began with a parade, and two of the seven fights per performance took place on horseback. The bulls were brave, the matadors beautiful, the encounters breathtaking. Now the bulls have gone home to graze, the matadors to prepare for next time. *Olé*, you all!

Parade • March 27, 1966



Matadors Moro (l.) and Espana, each wearing "suit of lights," pause beneath dome.

go with them return with us

them



us



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CONTINENTAL



The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail

Who Shall Say What The Bible Means?

The language of Holy Scripture is often cited as a model of clarity and simplicity.

Anybody, presumably, should be able to understand its precise meaning—just by reading it.

But that is not the case.

Equally sincere people draw conflicting interpretations from the Bible. Although Christ's followers agree almost universally that "the good book" is the word of God, they often disagree as to its meaning and significance. And after 16 centuries, scholars of all faiths are still searching for Scriptural understanding through the accumulated knowledge of languages, theology, philosophy and history.

God obviously did not intend that we should learn about Him by reading and interpreting the Scriptures for ourselves. The Bible itself, in fact, cautions against this and repeatedly instructs us to "hear the church." The New Testament tells us, in fact, that the church is not only "the pillar and mainstay of the truth," but the very body of Christ Himself. This is further confirmed by the history of the

people of God from the very beginning.

The people of Old Testament times did not attempt to interpret the Bible. This was the responsibility of the prophets, beginning with Moses, and the people learned from the priests and teachers of the church. When Jesus brought the New Law, He explained it in person to the Apostles and placed upon them the responsibility to "teach all nations." Our Lord didn't write anything—and He didn't say we could find salvation in a book.

Reading Holy Scripture is, of course, a worthy and rewarding practice. And all its truths are at the heart of Catholic doctrine and worship. But when it comes to interpreting the Bible, we rely upon the divinely-instituted and historically-proved authority of the Church.

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Rosalind Massow gets instruction in playing the samisen, a Japanese stringed instrument.

A Geisha's Day:

IT'S TALK, TALK, TALK

A REPORT FROM INSIDE A JAPANESE TEAHOUSE

by ROSALIND MASSOW

PARADE WOMEN'S EDITOR

TOKYO.

"What's a nice American girl like you doing in a geisha house?" a Californian asked as I spilled sake over his fingers in a Tokyo restaurant.

Even in my Japanese kimono, there was no fooling this man. Under the white pancake and elaborate jet black hairdo was an unmistakably American face.

"I want to get a job description of geishas," I half-teased. "I'm trying to find out if it's true what they say about geisha girls."

I was spending the day as a Japanese geisha.

In case you have any mistaken notions about geishas, let me straighten you out at the outset. Geishas are not what you think! A geisha is a kind of Oriental party girl, educated in traditional Japanese arts, who entertains men for a living. Her clients include businessmen with big expense accounts (a geisha party can cost up to \$3000), wealthy influentials and occasional American tourists with connections.

For 10,000 yen (\$30) an hour, first-class geishas, the kind you don't take home, make Japanese stag parties a thing of beauty and a joyous evening. They strum ancient Japanese instruments, sing sad songs from olden times, play modern parlor games and make charming conversation. A geisha's presence at a party almost guarantees its success.

Being somewhat of a party-giver my-

self, I was curious about that magic ingredient. Since the geisha story has never been told from the inside by an American woman journalist, I decided to perform a public service and become a geisha for a day.

It wasn't easy. For one thing, I don't look Japanese. For another, even after crash training in a geisha school, I wasn't ready for my debut as a teahouse hostess.

I got my education such as it was, at the Kamagawa Gakuen School in Kyoto, Japan's center of culture and geisha arts. The first thing I learned was that being a geisha is hard work. The young *maiko*, or apprentice, goes to school every day for two years where she learns how to pour tea, play five musical instruments, paint, dance and use the abacus. She also gets a course in social science—a new subject since World War II—and instruction in English.

M.A. IN DRUMS

Education doesn't necessarily end after two years either. Many girls take postgraduate courses in drums, dancing and English. One girl I talked with had been studying the samisen, a stringed instrument, for 12 years.

Geishas also are unionized. Not like the teamsters, of course, but they do have a guild that protects their rights and privileges and even sets up professional standards of deportment and achievement. I didn't join.

Geishas are more serious about their

studies than any college girl I ever knew. The \$25 a month tuition keeps their pretty noses to the grindstone. I followed their curriculum for three days—classes in the morning, lab work in the tea-houses at night. I felt clumsy and incompetent doing the things the others did with ease. When I tried dancing the geisha way—with my toes turned in—I pulled a muscle. At the samisen class I plucked all the wrong strings. At the drum class, I never did get the beat. Through it all, few of the girls paid any attention to me. It wasn't that they were impolite; they were just engrossed.

At the end of three days I hesitantly asked a teacher whether she thought I could ever become a geisha. She was polite, but honest. "If you bring clients, I suppose so," she said.

Although I didn't learn too much about how to perform geisha-style, I did get a clearer view of the girls themselves. First of all I learned that they are not all 17-year-old dolls. Some are 45 and even 50. One girl, Mioweh, who had been a geisha for 30 years, told me that the most successful were 35 and older.

STATUS SYMBOL

Some of the girls get married, but when they do they leave the profession. Mioweh told me with pride she had a son in college.

Was she married? I didn't have the nerve to ask, but she told me. She had a "patron" who supported her and was sending their son to college. In changing Japan, it's still a status symbol among some rich men to keep a geisha.

These days, Japanese girls are passing up the geisha life for more lucrative and less learned professions. Mioweh told me. Girls don't have the patience for the long internship. What's more, they can make more money, without training, as bar and cabaret hostesses. The girls who do become geishas are in debt for years. Some are supported by teahouse owners, older geishas and patrons who underwrite their training, lodging, food and expensive kimonos.

Interestingly, geishas are different in different parts of Japan. Tokyo geishas, for instance, are more westernized, since they come into contact more with foreigners. Through an American friend in Tokyo, Robert Strickland, I met one of Tokyo's most celebrated geishas, Kotsuru Shibata. Strickland, Far Eastern president of Continental Trailways, taught Kotsuru and her girls English so they could entertain visitors to the 1964 Olympics.

I wanted to join Kotsuru at a geisha party. She was reluctant. She was afraid it would jeopardize relations with an important client. Finally she agreed, and I got ready to play the part.

First I went to a wigmaker and got fitted for the 2½-pound traditional jet black lacquered headress. It was so hot it took the curl out of my hair. Now I know why Japanese women bow their heads—not out of modesty, but because of weight. When the wig was in place, I



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GEISHA *continued*

looked in the mirror. I was really amazed. With a lot of white pancake and that wig, I did look somewhat Japanese.

Next step was the kimono. Geisha kimonos cost more than \$1000 apiece. They are made of heavy silk brocade with gold and silver threads. My rented model was comparatively cheap. It probably cost less than \$300.

It took me a full 30 minutes to get into it, and even that was with help. Three girls bound, wrapped and tied me into the costume. Normally it takes a geisha working alone two hours to dress. Five strings are tied tightly around the kimono from the bosom to the hips. A wide, stiff obi is the final waistline wrap that cements you into place. By the time that was added, I looked like an ironing board—padded but stiff.

Looking at me casually, it was hard to tell that I was an American copy. I pigeon-toed out of the dressing room. Everyone exclaimed, "Kirie, kirie" (Japanese for "beautiful"). Maids and other tea-house help emerged from behind screened partitions to look me over and make admiring sounds. My fellow apprentices, 18-year-old Shinko (Prudence) and 19-year-old Momoko (Peach), beamed at me. I was a hit!

Kotsuru was pleased, too, but she wasn't taking any chances. She staged a runthrough of dinner with Strickland acting the client. My job was to help him with his food and drink. Japanese people underplay everything—except manners. Their national drink is sake, and they have a lot of it around, but they serve it as if it were rationed. The cups are no larger than oversized eyecups. The equally small porcelain containers from which sake is poured are pretty but impractical. Every time I poured a cup for Strickland, half the wine spilled on the table. I just couldn't get the hang of pouring from that miniature container. I finally convinced Strickland that what he really wanted was a cold beer.

POOR FISH

The fish course also gave me trouble. Anyone who ever tried to remove the backbone from a fish with a knife and fork will appreciate my problem—I was armed only with chopsticks. I poked, stabbed and mashed that poor fish into something barely recognizable. When I did finally remove the bone, it was cracked in six places. My geisha friends politely made no comment on the fish's condition. Strickland, looking at the pulverized specimen I set before him, wisely passed it up.

But by dessert I was doing better. The other girls clapped their hands in glee when I deftly removed the little black pits from the watermelon with my chopsticks. It was evident to all and to me, too, that I was ready to tackle the party.

By 7 P.M. I was in a gay mood. Four of us geishas took little running steps into the tatami-matted room where the party was being held. The guest of honor was an official of Alitalia Airlines who had flown in from Thailand with a group

of travel executives. The geisha party was the last step in a successful business deal. It included our Japanese host and four other men. Everyone going to a geisha party expects a hilarious time, and this party was no exception.

Geisha parties are divided into three parts—fun and food, fun and games and entertainment. The games are really kid stuff. At one point I found myself playing pantomime baseball with a fellow from Wichita who was having a great time stealing imaginary bases. At another, these supposedly dignified executives were trying to pick up marbles with chopsticks. A third game reminded me of parties I went to when I was 15. A man held a piece of string between his teeth and a geisha 10 feet away held the other end in her mouth. Object: to chew the longest length of string and get a kiss at the end of the line.

RELAX, WIVES BACK HOME

I also discovered that if this is what American women worry about when their husbands go to geisha parties, they can relax. It's certainly harmless. The girls joked, teased and charmed the men. They lit their cigarettes, listened to their stories, helped them with their food, mixed their sauces and all but wiped their chins. I've never seen such pampering in my life. Did I mind it? No. I thought it was great fun.

But what happens after the party, an American wife might ask. Sorry to disappoint you. At 11 P.M. the girls fold their fans and slip away. Nobody makes any postparty dates. If they tried they'd probably be turned down.

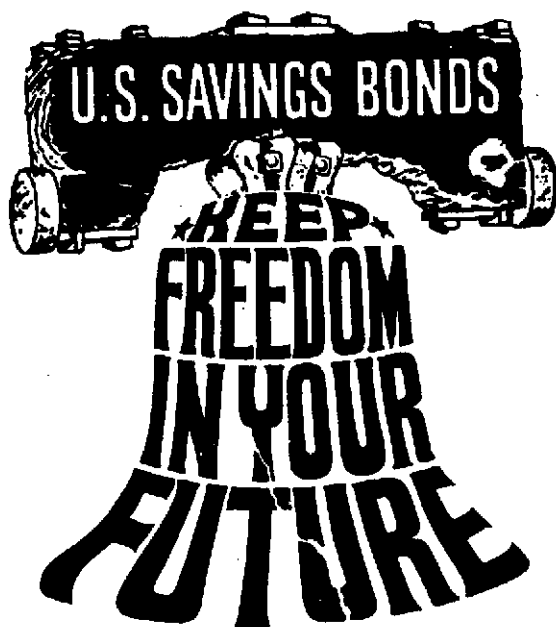
Occasionally an American or European business man takes his parlor games too seriously and misinterprets the attentions showered on him during the evening as a prologue to an Oriental orgy.

To eliminate such misunderstandings—and because Japanese business is suffering from a slight recession—many executives are switching their entertaining from geisha houses to golf courses. One fellow told me it's healthier and less expensive that way.

Being a geisha is a cultured profession. After having seen geishas close up, I hope they reign happily ever after over the parties of Japan, despite recessions, frug parlor and cabarets. Seeing those executive lions purr made me feel that American women can borrow a few tips from geishas on how to handle men. A little pampering goes a long way in making a man happy, contented and very, very tractable.



Pouring sake into tiny wine cups—without spilling any—Isn't as easy as it looks.



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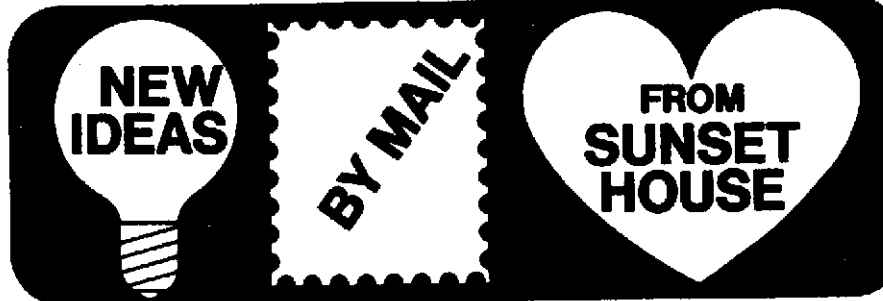
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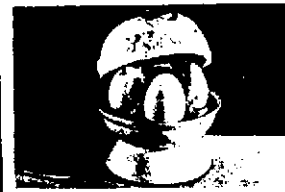
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Herb Bread

the new way

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Everybody's talking about the cool-rise method for homemade bread—the loaves rise in the refrigerator. Perhaps you've already tried the basic cool-rise white bread. If so, you'll find our recipe for a wheaten loaf, fragrant with herbs, a delightful variation. It's sure to become a family favorite.

Wheaten Herb Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water (105°-115°)*
 1 3/4 cups warm milk (105°-115°)*
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon salt
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose or instant-type flour
 2/3 cup wheat germ
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 1 tablespoon cut chives
 1 teaspoon sage
 1 teaspoon basil
 Vegetable oil

Rinse large mixing bowl in hot water. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, sugar, salt and butter or margarine. Beat in 2 cups flour with rotary beater. Add 1 cup flour, beat vigorously with spoon 150 strokes. Stir in wheat germ, parsley, chives and herbs. Add enough remaining flour gradually to make a soft dough which leaves sides of bowl. Knead on lightly floured board or canvas until smooth and springy (5 to 10 minutes). Cover; let dough rest 20 minutes. Punch down. Divide in half. Roll each half to uniform thickness. Shape each half into 8" x 12" rectangle. Beginning with upper 8-inch side, roll toward you; seal. Seal ends; fold under. Place, seam side down, in greased 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 2 5/8" loaf pans.** Brush with oil. Cover loosely with oiled waxed paper and plastic wrap. Do not tuck paper under pans. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours (bread will rise well above top of pan). Remove. Uncover; let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Prick any gas bubbles with oiled toothpick. Bake at 400° for 30 to 40 minutes, until crust is deep brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped lightly. Remove from pans immediately. Brush with butter or margarine. Cool on racks before slicing.

*Be sure not to exceed 115°.

**Pan size is important. For perfect loaves use the suggested size (measure inside dimension at top of pans with ruler). However, slightly larger pans can be used with good results. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY WALTER STREIBER

Isn't it time you stopped worrying about hemorrhoids and really started to get well?

The PAZO METHOD, a 6-step method of hemorrhoid treatment developed from years of medical experience, works to reduce most causes of hemorrhoids and to make surgery unnecessary for most sufferers... acts quickly to relieve hemorrhoid pain and irritation.

Most hemorrhoid sufferers can avoid surgery and expect lasting relief by acting early and following the effective course of action found in the new PAZO METHOD booklet.

THE PAZO METHOD covers the most successful medically-approved methods of home care... everything from dietary recommendations to proper exercise. In addition, the PAZO METHOD booklet helps you to know when prompt, professional medical care is advisable.

THE PAZO METHOD, explained in simple step-by-step instructions, is attached to each package of Pazo Ointment or Suppositories... Pazo, the hemorrhoid remedy that delivers full-strength relief 5 ways.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Most Heavily Advertised Brand	Pain from Piles
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	
Pain Relief	✓		
Itch Relief	✓		



Get your copy of the PAZO METHOD booklet with every package of Pazo Ointment or Pazo Suppositories.

Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features — all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Child Won't Pay Attention?

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use Dr. WITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. Dr. WITT'S OIL FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.



"Playtime 20" outfit includes dress, hat and flag. We pledge allegiance—or do we?



Cherchez la cuisine: A spatula here, a spatula there, here a spoon handle, there a...



"Playtime 24" seen from la derrière is reminiscent of diner upholstery, Western-style.

FASHIONS 2000 A.D.

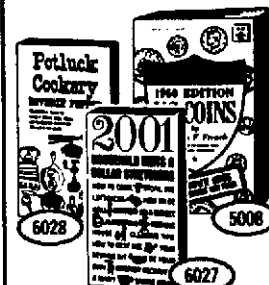
What's new, poussiquette? Everything from spatulas to bull's eyes, judging from Paris fashion designer Jacques Esterel's fetching (?) collection. Esterel's bizarre outfits (see photos) were displayed recently in a fitting setting — Tataville, the new city, year 2000, which is the backdrop for Jacques Tati's latest film, *Playtime*. The incomparable Tati, known to American audiences mainly through his zany doings as Monsieur Hulot in *Monsieur Hulot's Holiday*, presents a supergadgety, pushbutton French city, and Esterel's fashions are his idea of what the lady residents will wear.

—M. H.



"You have maybe gone too far?" Tati (/.) has involuntary reaction to Esterel's ladies.

GET ONE OF THESE BOOKS FREE!



That's right! We'll send you any one of these famous paperback books free; Just send 25 cigar bands from any one shape of any one cigar brand with the coupon below. We'll send your book by return mail.

Act now... Offer expires April 27, 1966

SEND ME MY FREE BOOK

86600

Bandwagon USA P. O. Box 16572 Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

I have entered the number of the book I want in the box above. I enclose 25 cigar bands from any one shape of any one cigar brand. Please send me my free book.

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE



Offer expires April 27, 1966. Limit: one coupon per mailing address. Offer good only when accompanied by this coupon. Void in areas where taxed, restricted by law or prohibited.

parade of progress

MAKE LIFE EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Extra life for flowers: New way to extend life of your cut flowers is with artificial stems (above) containing little wicks. Snip off natural stems, dip artificial in water, insert in place of originals and they're said to help prevent wilting, keep flowers fresh days longer. 25 for \$1. *Garden Club, Dept. PP, 522 Hillside Pk., Needham Hts., Mass. 02194.*

Easy greasing: Now comes a disposable 3/4-lb. container of grease that works like a grease gun when you press the tip. Useful for car, mower, tools, it delivers grease under low pressure for surface work—and high (2000 psi) for grease fittings. \$1.49. *Hunterdon Products Co., Dept. PP, Glen Gardner, N.J.*



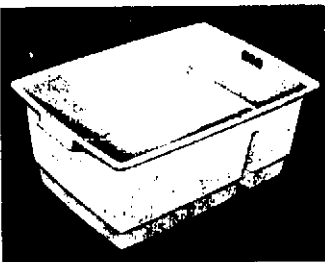
Word spotlight: Here's a felt-tip marker (above) you can use to emphasize words, phone numbers, map routes. It produces a transparent yellow accent color, writes on most surfaces. 39¢. *Dri Mark, Dept. PP, 158 S. 12 Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.*

New kind of sleeping bag: This one has built-in foam mattress, eliminating need for separate air mattress. And it has 1 lb. of insulation on one side, 3 lb. on other—so you can use heavier side on top in cold weather, turn bag over for warm weather. \$35.95. Details: *Wenzel, Dept. PP, 1280 Research Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.*



Backbone for paperwork: With new slip-on plastic spines (above), you can bind scrapbooks, reports, other material without hole punching. Just insert up to 25 sheets at top, draw down length of plastic channel. Red, yellow, blue, green, brown or white. 15 for \$1. *Devoke, Dept. PP, 510 S. Mathilda, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.*

Runproofers: A new runproofing spray for women's stockings dries instantly after you apply it and is both invisible and odorless. It won't stiffen stockings, can make nylons last indefinitely, maker claims. \$1.50 in stores. *Kleinert, Dept. PP, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.*



Double-purpose basin: You can wash dishes in one side, rinse in other side of a divided basin (above). It's made of plastic that's rugged yet protects delicate china. 12 3/4" x 18" x 7". In white, colors. \$1.69 in stores. *Superior Products, Dept. PP, 418 W. Ontario, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.*

Easy-carry attaché case: A new attaché case stands and opens on the short side instead of conventional long side, making it easier to pick up, put down and to carry on crowded streets, elevators, buses. 18" high, 13" wide, 3" deep. Topgrain cowhide. Black or tan. \$33.50. *Vanguard Products, Dept. PP, 34 Downing Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.*

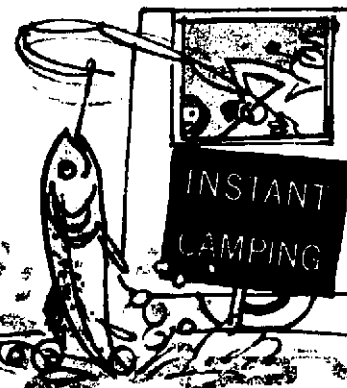
Mobile Home or Travel Trailer?



(explaining the difference confuses only the experts)

A mobile home is a movable house, for permanent living. The average one is moved about every 4 1/2 years.

A travel trailer is a resort on wheels. You tow it behind the family car on weekends and summer vacations.



You've pitched your last tent and foraged your last firewood when you buy a modern travel trailer, with hot bath and shower, kitchen, stretch-out beds, refrigerator.

Costs for a travel trailer to sleep up to 8 (adults and children) run from less than \$1,000 to more than \$8,000 for the most luxurious models.

NEVER NO VACANCY

Let the others scramble for motel rooms. There's never "no vacancy" when you have a travel trailer. Save money, too. For a family of six, the room rent per night, in your trailer, would be \$90.00, parked by your favorite stream! Or you can stay in a beautiful travel trailer park for a couple of dollars per night.

PRIVATE CLUB

Dues: \$60 month. Rent: included

Is \$60 too much to pay to live at an exclusive club, with swimming pool, golf, clubhouse, etc., in any climate you like?

Well, it costs from \$40 to \$140 a month for space rental in a modern, deluxe mobile-home park. (Cost depends on area and facilities).

And they are parks. Pleasant winding streets, lawns, gardens, and privacy.

There are about 24,000 mobile-home parks now, with 1,400 added each year. You can live among well-to-do folks, like retired professional and businessmen, active young people, or pensioners who are watching their pennies. Think about joining this kind of private club.



MORTGAGE BURNING WILL COME QUICKER

There are no closing costs, no escrow or title-insurance charges when you buy a mobile home. For 1/3 to 1/2 the price of an ordinary home, you get a deluxe mobile-home, complete with everything (like furnishings and major appliances). In less than 10 years, you can toast marshmallows over the mortgage!



TWO NEW BOOKS

Only 25¢ each, *Mobile Home Yearbook* and *Travel Trailer Yearbook*, both filled with articles and photos on new models, resorts, parks.



TRAILER
COACH
ASSOCIATION

1340 WEST 3RD STREET, DEPT. 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90017

Enclosed is _____ to cover postage and handling.

- ☐ Mobile Home Yearbook, "Design for Modern Living" (25¢ each)
☐ Travel Trailer Yearbook, "Designed for Recreation" (25¢ each)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____



Viva Italia!

Anchor Hocking brings an Italian flair to everyday glassware!

It's new "Lido"...in colors you'll love living with every day!

Inspired by hand-made Continental imports, this rich textured glassware reflects the glowing colors of a sunswept Italian beach. Anchor Hocking gives "Lido" the look and feel of quality glassware, yet prices it so you can use and enjoy it for every occasion. Your family and guests will love the excitement new "Lido" adds to any beverage you serve! Four sizes, each in Honey Gold, Avocado, Aquamarine or Crystal Clear.

Everything you need in "living glass" comes from

ANCHOR HOCKING

Lancaster, Ohio



Avanti! "Go right ahead!" Pick all the sizes in the colors you like! You can afford to — because it's from Anchor Hocking!

Fruit Juice, about 15¢. On-the-rocks, about 19¢.
Tall Tumbler, about 20¢. 15 oz Beverage, about 25¢. Generous 3-quart Ice-Lip Pitcher, about 98¢. All sizes and colors in open stock or in handy packs of 4 glasses; also two gift-packaged beverage sets.



Prices slightly higher in West.

BECAUSE OF THE VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

5% HEART DISEASE. About 5% of the 111 million people in the U.S. aged 18 to 79 have suspected or definite coronary heart disease. At all ages the disease is more prevalent in men than in women, in divorced men than in married men, in retired men than in working men, in women who keep house compared to women who work outside and in families with incomes over \$10,000 annually compared to families with incomes less than \$10,000. Negroes and whites are equally disposed to the disease, while geographical location and the extent of education do not affect the overall rate. The results are from a survey made by the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics.



Author Capote shows off apartment bought with book proceeds.

REPRINT RIGHTS. New American Library, one of the nation's largest publishers of paperback books, has acquired the reprint rights to Truman Capote's book, In Cold Blood, with an advance guarantee against royalties of \$500,000, making it the highest-priced work of nonfiction ever acquired by a paperback publisher. James Michener and Random House were previously given an advance of \$700,000 for the reprint rights to Michener's novel, The Source. The competition for best-sellers in the paperback market has never been fiercer. Result: The price of paperbacks is going higher and higher. In 1961 it was on the average 50¢. Last year the average increased to 66¢. In 1946 when Dr. Benjamin Spock's book, Baby and Child Care, which to date has sold over 19 million

copies, was brought out in paperback by Pocket Books, the author was given an advance of \$1000.

DENTAL HEALTH. Of every 100 Americans, 60 have never been to a dentist, according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

MILLIONAIRES AND WEALTH. Approximately 100,000 people in this country are millionaires. How and where they got their millions is almost impossible to tell. What they do with their money, however, is not. According to basic data furnished by the Internal Revenue Service, their money is invested as follows:

Corporation stocks	65%
Tax-exempt bonds	8.5%
Real estate	6.7%
Cash and checking accounts	4.3%
U.S. government bonds	4.2%
Mortgages and notes	1.8%
Insurance	1.8%
Misc.	7.7%

LIFESAVER. If someone dies suddenly—at home, in the street, on the golf course—thump the victim's left breast as heavily as you can once or twice with the little-finger side of your fist. Such blows to the heart have brought back to life numerous victims of coronary thrombosis. So reports the British Medical Journal, which says the thump technique is most likely to succeed with mild coronary patients in whom the electrical conductivity of the heart muscle has been disturbed. If that doesn't work, press the heel of the hand on the lower end of the breastbone at the rate of about 70 per minute and try mouth-to-mouth respiration.

FRESH MILK. Want to keep your milk fresher and longer? If so keep it in a black carton. That's the advice of Dutch dairy experts who've tested milk stored in thin plastic containers developed by Royal Dutch-Shell Laboratory technicians in Delft. The outside of their test carton is white, but the inside is black, excluding daylight. According to the Dutch scientists, daylight robs milk stored in ordinary transparent glass bottles of more than 90% of its vitamin C in one hour. In the new black carton only 15% is lost in several hours.

TALLER JAPANESE. Americanized diets have increased the average height of Japanese 14-year-olds about 4½ inches in the past 13 years. The result is that most of them are now too large for their school desks and chairs. In the past 10 years Japanese clothes manufacturers have had to revise upward all their suit and dress sizes.

STOCK MARKET ADVICE. Caught up in the excitement of the current stock market, many investors are losing their normally serious, sober judgment. From the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit research organization, come these profitable reminders:

- (1) Do not buy on a tip from someone who claims to be on the inside.
- (2) Do not buy on hunches. A hunch is usually a bad guess.
- (3) Don't buy stock simply because you think it's going up in price. If you don't want to hold on to it, don't buy it.
- (4) Be particularly careful if anyone tries to sell you some stock "that will make huge profits."
- (5) Do not rely on so-called scientific forecasts. No person and no system can forecast successfully the ups and downs of the stock market.

READ & WRITE. Young people planning to go abroad this summer would do well to write American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011, for "Highroad to Adventure," a free pamphlet describing youth hostels throughout the world and low-cost travel vacations. One of the most useful of contemporary government pamphlets, originally prepared as a student manual but now available to everyone for 15¢, is "First Facts about Drugs," a booklet which should be read by every member of the family. It describes "dope," barbiturates and "bennies," explains drug protection, prescription drugs, etc. For sale by the Supt. of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. Interested in gum wrapper sculpture? The Clark Gum Company, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, will send you free a booklet, "How to Create Gum Wrapper Sculpture," along with some starter wrappers to get you going on a hobby originated by Robin Halprin, a 13-year-old girl from Highland Park, N.J.

Hate that



Loving Care colors only the gray without changing your natural hair color!



Makes your husband
feel younger, too...
just to look at you!

Gray hair, even when premature, says you're older than you are! So if you *hate that gray*, wash it away with Loving Care hair color lotion by Clairol. Gently, so skillfully does Loving Care wash in the young color that your own shade appears unchanged. But you're rid of gray! And all anyone sees is that you look so much prettier, younger, after the very first wash. It's that natural looking. Just choose the tone most like your own—blonde to Natural Black.

Needs no peroxide developer. Leaves your hair vital, glossy, in better condition than ever. And there's nothing to mix or add—Loving Care just pours on right out of the bottle! Even the fragrance is mild, delightful. Best of all—washed in about once a month, Loving Care *keeps* gray away so you can forget you ever had any! Won't rub off, won't brush off. Not a tint, better than a rinse. Hairdressers agree it's a fountain of youth for graying hair.

© Clairol Inc. 1965



Loving Care[®] Hair Color Lotion by CLAIROL



• SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
• PARADE
ROTO MAGAZINE
• TELE VUES
TV MAGAZINE

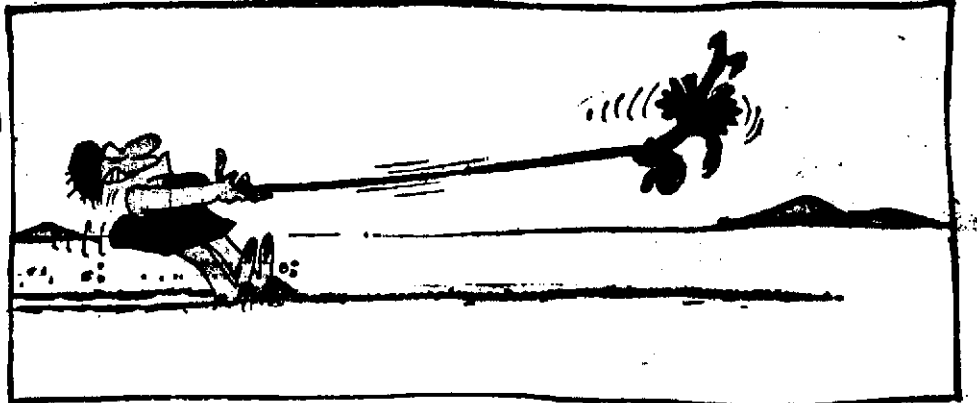
Orange Blossoms Fill the Air

BRIDE AND GROOM

Special Feature With Today's Women's Section

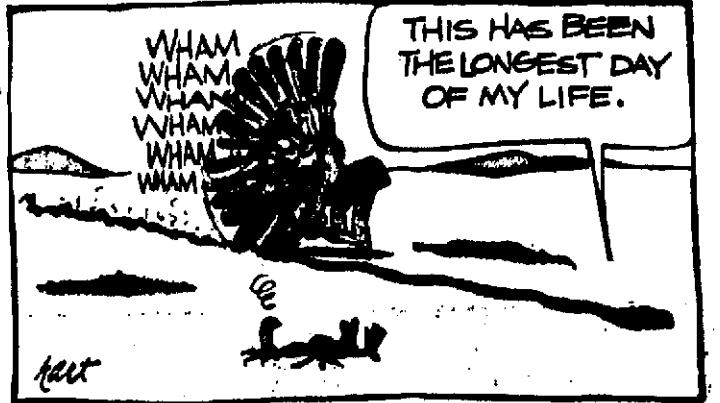
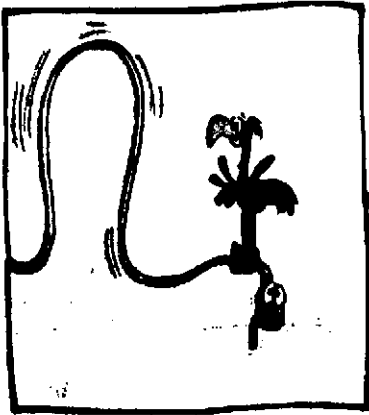
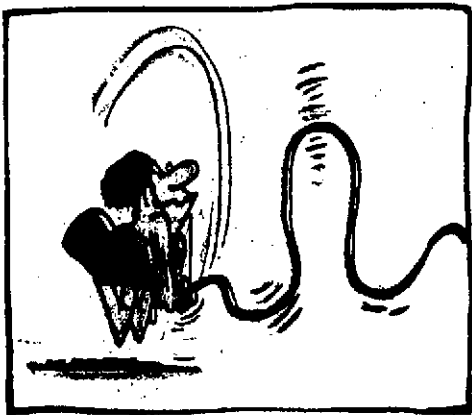
25¢

B.C.



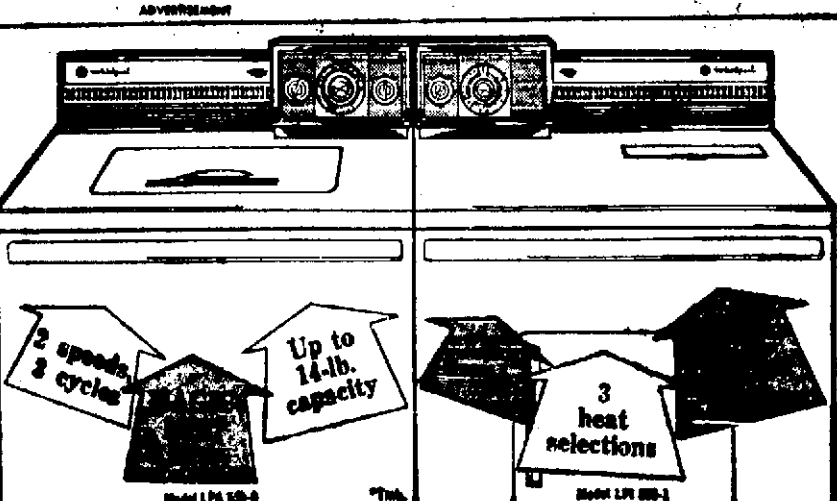
By Johnny Hart

3-27



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



This week's best laundry buy!

COMBINES MOST-WANTED FEATURES WITH MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

RCA WHIRLPOOL 2-speed, 3-cycle automatic washer • SUPER SOAK for extra grimy clothes • 3 wash-rinse temps • 2 water levels • SURGLATOR® agitator • Heavy-duty 1/4 h.p. motor.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
\$198⁸⁸
with acceptable trade
Price optional with dealer

RCA WHIRLPOOL 5-cycle, 3-heat automatic gas dryer • Top-mounted lint screen • Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat drying • Wash 'N Wear cycle properly dries Permanent Press garments.

GAS DRYER
\$174⁴⁴
with acceptable trade
Price optional with dealer

See this terrific laundry pair at your nearest
RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer



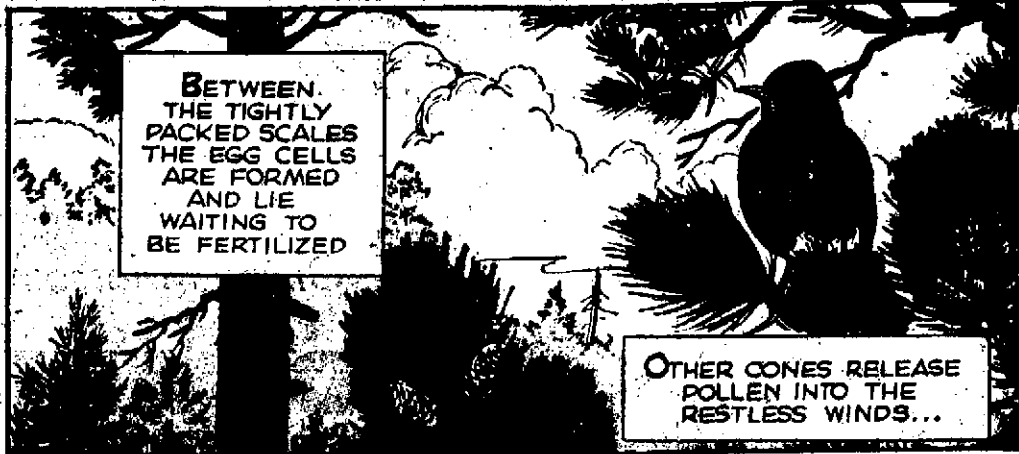
RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Whirlpool and Equa-Flow are trademarks of Whirlpool Corporation of America.

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

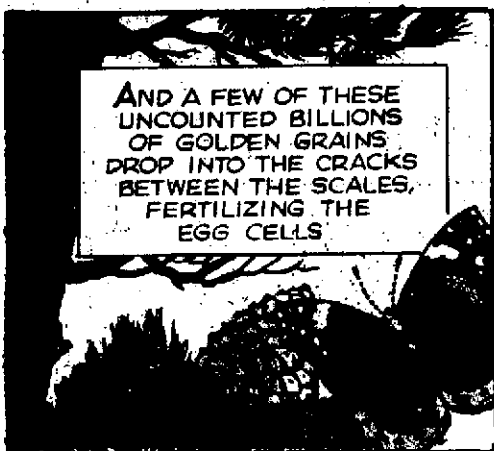


WHEN A PINE CONE FIRST FORMS ON A BOUGH, IT IS UPRIGHT, WITH TIP POINTED SKYWARD

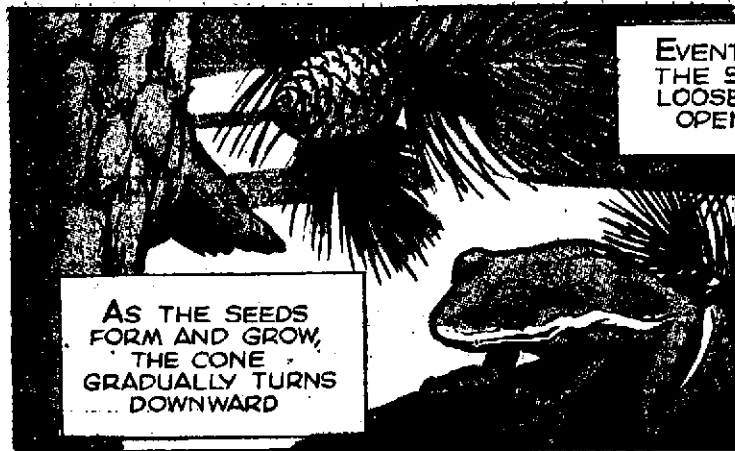


BETWEEN THE TIGHTLY PACKED SCALES THE EGG CELLS ARE FORMED AND LIE WAITING TO BE FERTILIZED

OTHER CONES RELEASE POLLEN INTO THE RESTLESS WINDS...



AND A FEW OF THESE UNCOUNTED BILLIONS OF GOLDEN GRAINS DROP INTO THE CRACKS BETWEEN THE SCALES, FERTILIZING THE EGG CELLS



AS THE SEEDS FORM AND GROW, THE CONE GRADUALLY TURNS DOWNWARD



EVENTUALLY THE SCALES LOOSEN AND OPEN UP..

ALLOWING THE RIPENED WINGED SEEDS TO FLUTTER TO THE FOREST FLOOR AND GERMINATE

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



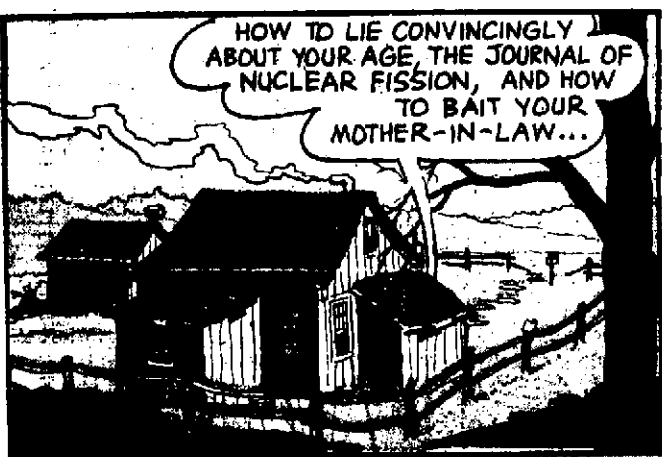
IF YOU SUBSCRIBE TO PEST CONTROL IN ZAMBIA, HAIR BEAUTY FOR THE TOTALLY BALD, ECONOMICS OF SUBTERRANEAN SHELL DIVING...



--FREUDIAN PSYCHOLOGY AND FOLK SINGING, SELF-IMPROVEMENT FOR MEGALOMANIACS...



YOU AND YOUR ZIP CODE, THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A WIGLET MAKER...



HOW TO LIE CONVINCINGLY ABOUT YOUR AGE, THE JOURNAL OF NUCLEAR FISSION, AND HOW TO BAIT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW...



I'LL SUBSCRIBE TO 'EM ALL!

THANK YOU, SIR. THAT WILL CERTAINLY HELP ME EARN MY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE!



J. PIERPONT GROGGINS!! WHAT POSSESSED YOU TO SUBSCRIBE TO ALL THOSE MAGAZINES? THERE ISN'T ONE IN THE LOT YOU'LL EVER SO MUCH AS GLANCE AT?

SAY I DID IT IN THE NAME O' HIGHER EDUCATION, HONEY. AND ALSO I FIGGERS I HAVE SOLVED THE MALE DROP-OUT PROBLEM IN ONE COLLEGE AT LEAST!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



TH' MAYOR'S TROPHY AIR MEET? IN MY SOUTH PASTURE? WHY SURE, MR. MAYOR! SURE!!



HE WANTS US... OH, YOU HEARD THAT?... IT'LL BE A BOON FOR TH' TOWN!

FOLKS'LL COME FROM ALL OVER!



WHO KNOWS WHERE IT'LL LEAD??

IT'S BOUND T'CATCH ON! IT'LL BE A PERMANENT ATTRACTION 'FORE Y'CAN SAY "JACK ROBINSON"!



WEST WOKKINGTON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.... RIGHT ON OUR FARM!

HUMPHREY PENNYWORTH INTERNATIONAL IT SHOULD BE!



C'MON! HE SAID THEY'D BE HERE RIGHT AWAY!

I JUST HOPE THEY MADE PR'VISION FER HOLDIN' BACK TH' MOB!



Y'MIND PITCHIN' IN JUDGIN' WHICH MODEL AIRPLANE'S BEST, HUMPH? ...NOBODY ELSE SHOWED UP!!

LOOK AT LEANDER'S NEW TRANSISTOR RADIO, UNCLE AMOS, ISN'T IT COOL?

UM, YAS, LADS, A TIDY LITTLE PACKAGE ~ IN TERMS OF THE COMMERCIAL MARKET, OF COURSE! NATURALLY IT DOESN'T COMPARE WITH SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT I'VE HELPED THE SPACE AGENCY DEVELOP!

MONGOL ART FORMS

GOLLY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HELPED THE ASTRONAUTS -- WHAT DID YOU DO?

YOU'RE AN EXPERT ON WIND, AREN'T YOU, UNCLE BULGY?

NOT WIND, LEANDER; SUN ~
HAK-KAFF! ~ SOME SCIENTISTS
HAVE PREDICTED I'LL BE KNOWN
AS THE FATHER OF SOLAR
ENERGY ~ WHEN THE FULL
STORY CAN BE
TOLD!

THE WAY THIS OLD RADIO KEEPS
STOPPING IT MUST BE ON ITS LAST
LEGS! BUT I MIGHT AS WELL GIVE IT
ANOTHER TRY--I COULD USE A
LITTLE MUSIC IN
THIS MADHOUSE!



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HMMPH! I SHOULD PUT THE APPLES IN A VENDING MACHINE! I COULD VACATION IN BERMUDA EACH YEAR JUST SELLING THEM TO YOU--IF YOU PAID, THAT IS!

HEH-HEH! YOU CERTAINLY HAVE A PENCHANT FOR DROLL EXAGGERATION, MARTHA, MY LOVE!

THAT FOOLISH RADIO HAS QUIT AGAIN! HMPH! GIVE IT A GOOD STOUT RAP, AMOS!

STRIKE IT? WHY, MARTHA, I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! AND AETER ALL I'VE TAUGHT YOU ABOUT SCIENCE! CHOMP-CHOMP!

I'LL TAKE THE RADIO DOWN TO MY LABORATORY AND WORK ON IT RIGHT AWAY! BY SYSTEMATIC INSPECTION I CAN LOCATE THE TROUBLE QUICKLY!

IF THAT RADIO WAS WORTH SAVING I'D STOP HIM! HE CAN'T EVEN PUT A NEWSPAPER TOGETHER AFTER SOMEONE HAS SCRAMBLED THE PAGES!

JUST AS I THOUGHT, THE RETICULATING STAMPORTIS HAS A FAULTY FRAMMIS! -A COMMON PROBLEM!

THE OLD MUMBO -JUMBO IS FOR YOUR BENEFIT, BUS! HE'S REALLY PINNING HIS HOPES ON THE NEW PLUG HE PUT ON!

© 1966 by NEA, Inc.

NOTICE HOW MUCH BETTER IT SOUNDS, MARTHA? WHILE I HAD IT APART I ADDED A SMALL ECHO CHAMBER TO THE BRANISLAX!

TELEPHONE FOR YOU, UNCLE AMOS!

3-27

TELL ME, MARTHA, HOW IS THE RADIO RUNNING NOW THAT I'VE FIXED --

ULP!

SOMEHOW I I KNEW HE'D FINISH OFF MY RADIO -- HE NEVER MISSES!

CRASH

S.O.L. PREYSE

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

**Now...2
new fruit*
fillings**
in tarts that are tastier than ever



REAL CONCORD GRAPE



REAL RASPBERRY-APPLE

Kellogg's
POP-TARTS

**drop 'em into the toaster—
or eat 'em just as they are**

©1995 by Holtzberg Companies

6 BIG POP-TARTS® IN EACH PACKAGE



*BLUEBERRY



*STRAWBERRY



*APPLE, HERRY



⁵ BROWN SUGAR



“A. G. P. H. C. H. V.”



*CONCORD GRAPE

* Made with **SMUCKER'S** real fruit preserves or jelly

**Pop-Tarts brighten any breakfast.
Grand for lunch or snacks, too.**

These tender, tasty pastries from Kellogg's Kitchens are baked and ready to enjoy. They're made with pure vegetable shortening and now you have a choice of six luscious fillings, instead of four.

You get six big Pop-Tarts in each package, sealed in foil envelopes to

stay fresh without refrigeration. A nourishing all-family treat, morning, noon and night.

Better drop in to your grocer's and get a package of Pop-Tarts soon. The coupon will save you 8¢ on whichever kind you buy. Clip it out now so you won't forget.

SAVE

8¢ on Kellogg's
POP-TARTS with
this coupon at your
grocer's

[illegible]

SC 6 03 77 08

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

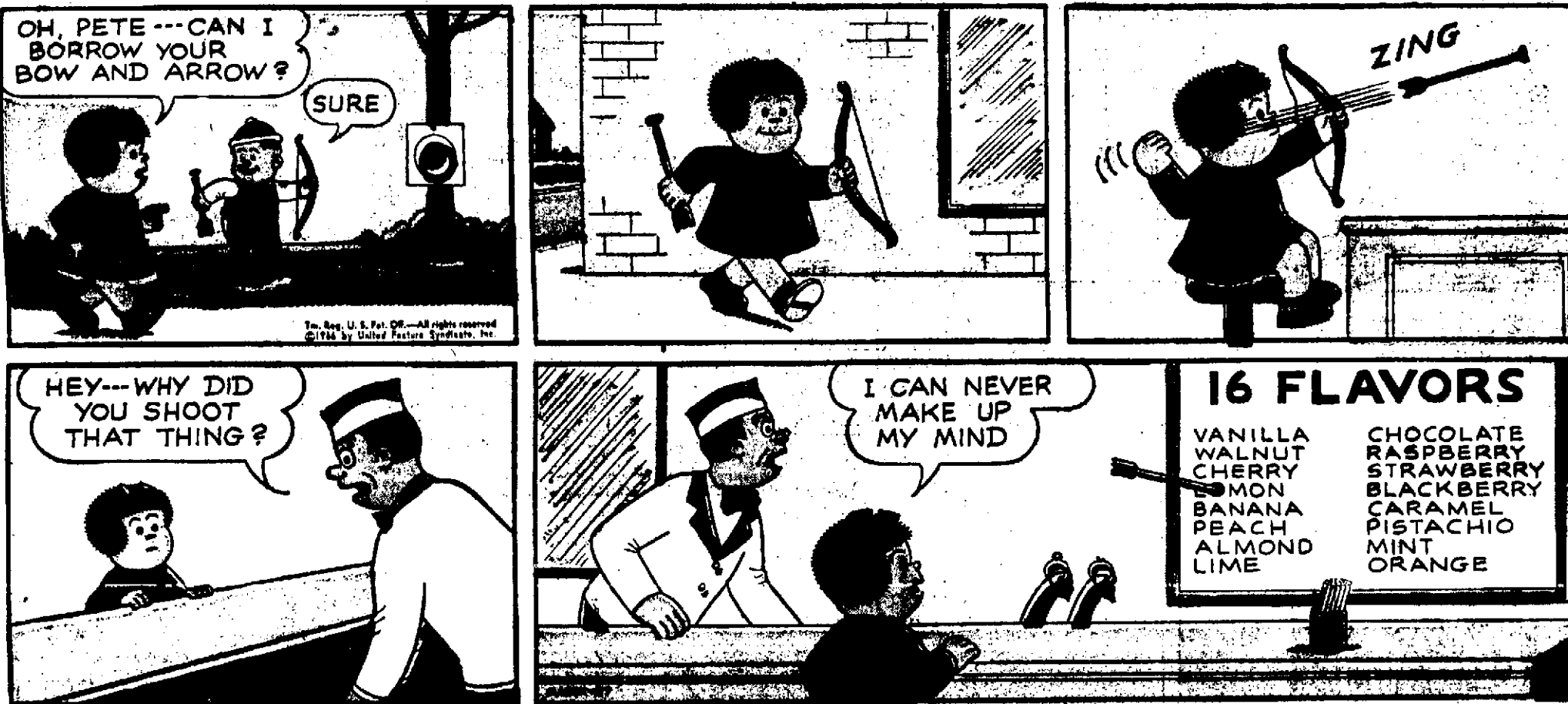
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



POGO

By Walt Kelly



RIVERS ARE ROADS THAT MOVE AND CARRY US WHITHER WE WISH TO GO. - FRANK. RIVER IS THE COZIEST OF FRIENDS. - G.W. CURTIS.

YEP! SOMEBODY UP AHEAD THERE JUST LIT A LANTERN OR LAMP! 'BOUT TIME, TOO! THIS SHAMP'LL BE PITCH BLACK, IN ANOTHER TEN MINUTES!

LET'S TAKE THIS EASY, EH? I'VE JUST HAD ME ABOUT ENOUGH 'SHOOTIN' FOR A SPELL!

WHADDYUH KNOW! JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN HOPIN' WE'D FIND, A LITTLE STORE!

GASOLINE PUMP AND A FEW BOATS TIED UP, BUT IT'S GROCERIES WE'RE SHOPPIN' FOR!

MUST BE SOMEBODY AROUND; MIGHT AS WELL PULL IN AND TIE UP!

HOWDY THAR, YOUNGUN! WAY Y' BRUNG 'ER IN AND HITCHED 'ER, DON'T GUESS YOU'RE NO STRANGER TO BAYOU WATER!

Y'MIGHT SAY THAT!

TOO DARK T'TELL WHICH-A-WAY Y'COME FROM: JEST WHAR Y' AIMIN' FER?

THE EASY WAY -- DOWN-STREAM!

RIGHT SENSIBLE! CURRENT MOVES FASTER'N Y'D THINK! WAL, NOW, Y'GOT NO NEED T'BE STOPPIN' IN FER GAS!

WAS BORT O' CONSIDERIN' TAKIN' ON A CARGO OF EATIN' GOODS!

THEM WE GOT! BUT FUST HOW ABOUT JININ' US FOR SUPPER? IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME AND I'M HONGRY!

GEE! THANKS! BUT....

SHUCKS! SHOULD'A MENTIONED IT'S "ON THE HOUSE"! WE'RE UP TO HERE WITH CATFISH, AND YOU AIN'T ET 'TIL YOU'VE SAMPLED MARIBELL'S COOKIN'! FOR YOU, TOWSER, THAR'S MEAT!

WOW! Y'SOLD US! EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HEY, MARIBELL! LOOKIT WHAT TH' RIVER BRUNG US! COMPANY!

WELCOME, HONEY! SET NEXT TO NOAH, AND I'LL START BRINGIN' IT ON!

THE BOOMERS

by CARL CRUBERT

JIMMIE, ALL WINTER LONG I'VE BEEN THINKING...

ABOUT HOW TO HIT A BALL FROM BEHIND A TREE!

IF I OPENED MY STANCE AND THE CLUB FACE AND SWUNG OUTSIDE IN... THE BALL SHOULD SLICE AROUND IT LIKE A BOOMERANG

WHAT'S A BOOMERANG?

I COULD CUT A LOT OF STROKES OFF MY GAME, IF I COULD SHOOT AROUND A HAZARD.

WHAT'S A BOOMERANG?

JIMMIE! PLEASE BE QUIET!

THE FIRST THING TO LEARN ABOUT GOLF IS TO KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT WHEN SOMEBODY IS HITTING THE BALL!

OKAY, BUT WHAT'S A BOOMERANG?

I'LL TELL YOU AFTER I MAKE THE SHOT. NOW KEEP QUIET!

IT'S AN AUSTRALIAN CLUB THAT CAN BE THROWN SO IT WILL COME BACK AGAIN!

CRASH

SMACK

THE THEORY WAS CORRECT.... IT JUST SLICED TOO MUCH!

HEY, PETE! IS THIS YOUR BALL?

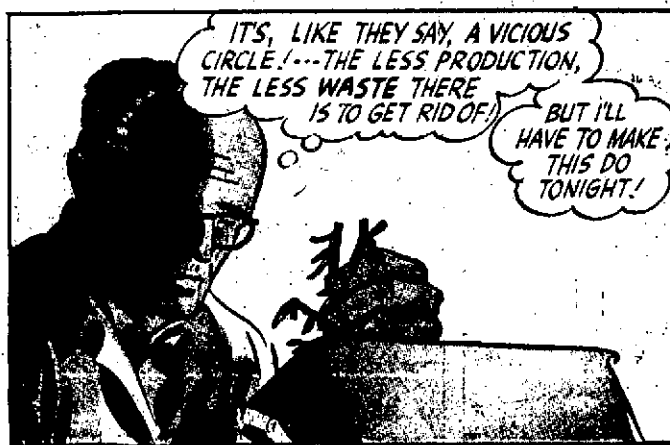
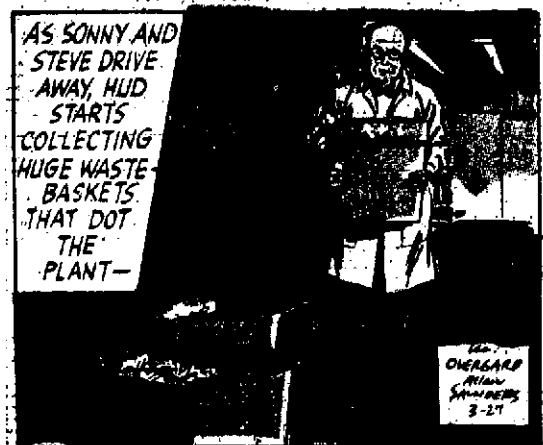
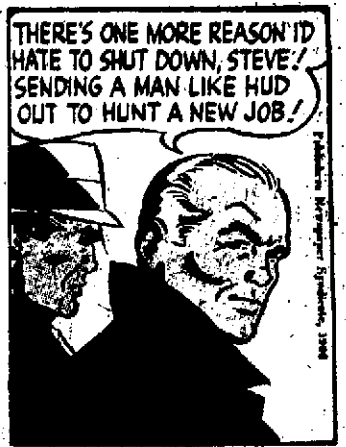
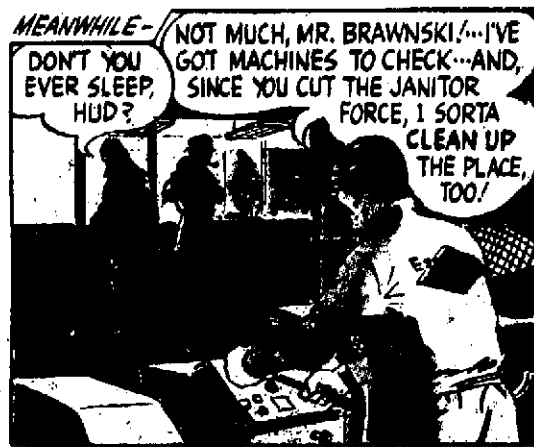
UH... YEAH...

THAT WILL COST YOU TEN BUCKS FOR A NEW WINDOW!

GEE! THE BALL CAME RIGHT BACK JUST LIKE YOU SAID, DADDY!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



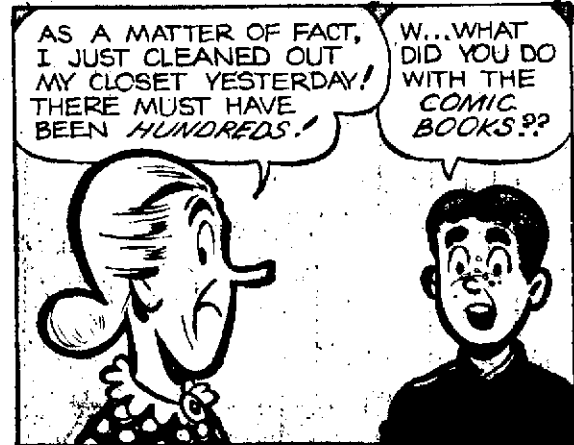
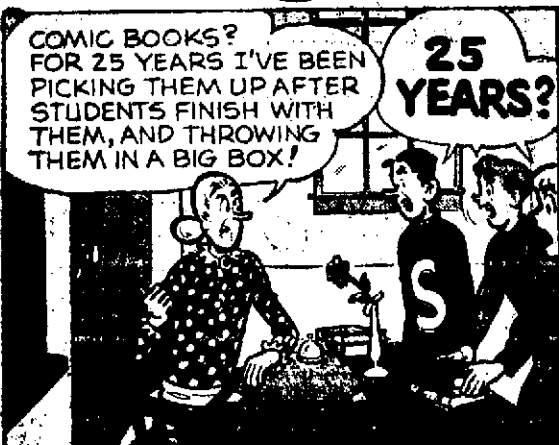
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



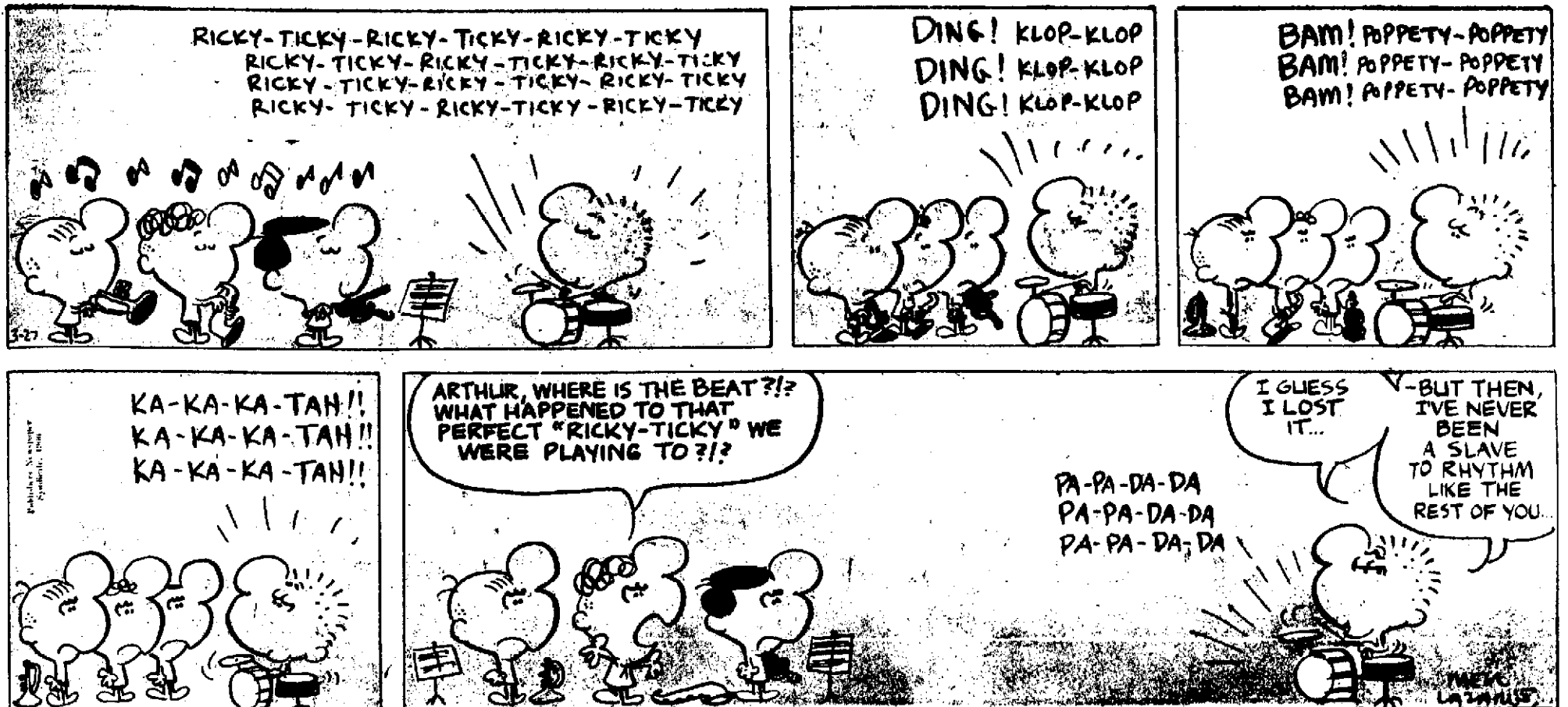
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By Mell



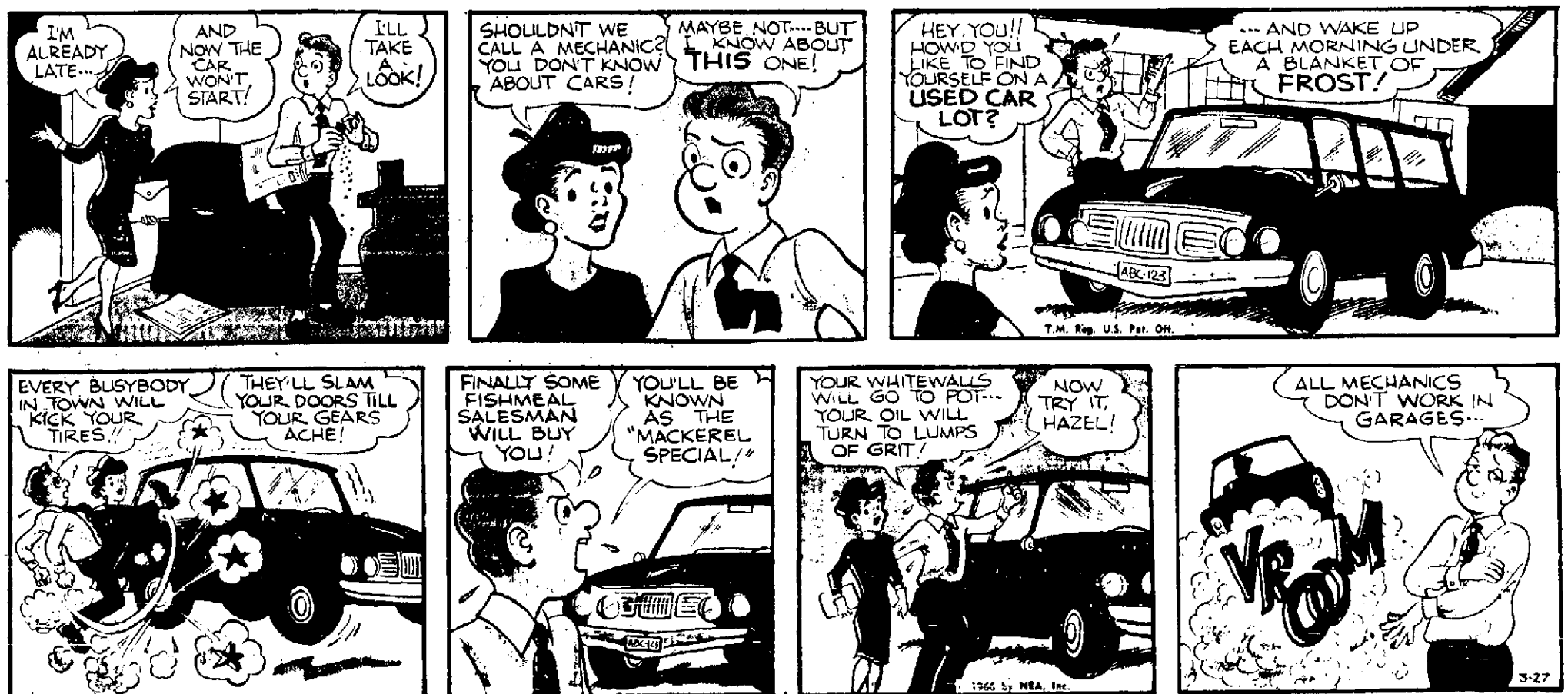
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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